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The pace of school life can reach amazing speeds: there's no better evidence than the thirty seconds before the tardy bell. A blur of commuters surround Darren O'Malley as they navigate the stairs in front of the Dean's Office, making their way to class.

Student Population: 2195



As the year opens, Huskies explore different paths, new experiences

Everything we do in the days that pass goes at a certain speed. We are all on the road to somewhere, and since everyone takes their own routes, and since most do whatever they want, taking a hectic schedule or a relaxed one, we control the speed of our lives, fast, slow, or somewhere in between.

During passing periods we use the hallways as a rush hour — sometimes we don't reach our destination before the final bell. Our velocity increases to the maximum as we near lunch hour. Everyone is visiting — severe traffic jams. Suddenly the gridlock breaks as

the bell rings; everyone runs to class. We all experience some stop-and-go traffic: in math analysis we understand what is going on, and the next day we're completely confused, ready to quit. Or in history we can't grasp the concept of sectionalism, even though we've listened to a week's lectures. But we pass the test.

While touring through the year, there are some rules that limit the more "adventurous" travellers. On the real roads, the parking problem has been temporarily solved with the stricter issuance of permits. The new tardy policy has stopped some of the students who

liked to detour from their original paths. And with any luck, this should be the last year Huskies travel to Memorial stadium for "home" games. That's mileage we'll be happy to save.

After freshmen registration we move at an increasing speed until the milestone of graduation looms ahead. Then we leave our familiar surroundings behind. These memories will be stored forever, ready for reminiscence when we do slow down in our lives. Years later, when our pace has slowed, we'll look back and remember how quickly we passed our high school years.



We're all marching to a different drummer as the school year opens. Members of the marching band just have the benefit of a little more practice, courtesy of the percussion section.

With the leisure summer hours a thing of the past, Chris Bochenski checks his watch against an all-too-familiar bell schedule.





The biggest single change of pace for the majority of students is the earlier wake-up call. A second-period study hall allows this sleepy head time to catch up on some lost zzzzzzz's.

It's back to the books and fifty-three minute intervals that definitely don't refer to prime-time viewing. There are also no familiar commercial breaks during Mrs. Tomchek's third-period algebra I class for freshman Lisa Angerame and classmates.

Interstate Highways



Dave Nutcovsky and Derek Wegman are anxiously anticipating the ever-so-popular french fries for lunch.

Mr. Rich's familiar voice booms over the intercom, starting a new school day. Is anyone listening out there?





Quynh Nguyen and Craig Wendland break up the monotony of studying by indulging themselves in idle conversation in the library.

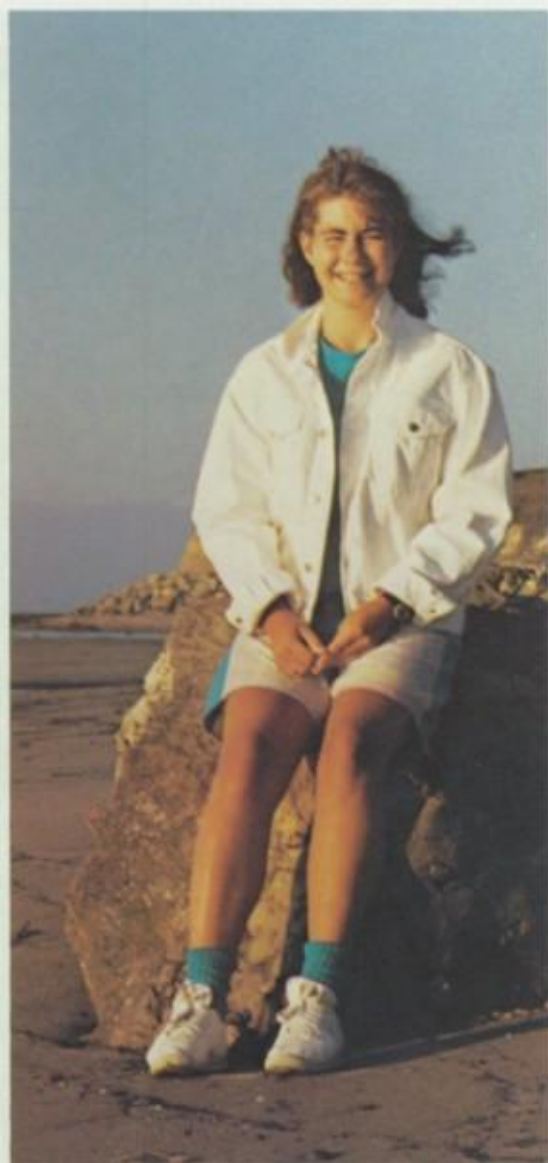
The sport of mass gossip in four minutes is demonstrated by Heidi Mainz and Andrea Helm in a favorite locale—the junior lockers.

A Time to Remember

"This is the time to remember," and the class of '87, with Prom King **Paul Palian** and Queen **Libby Grams**, dined and danced at the Sheraton and then enjoyed a moonlit cruise on Lake Michigan. **Sharon Marconi** described the night by saying "It was a romantic evening; the best part about it was standing on a raggedy deck watching the moon over the water."

Following the prom was the highlight of every senior's year: graduation. Over 500 seniors, including **Keith Manbec** and **Pamela Marcus**, received their well-deserved diplomas.





Summer Workshop

This summer **Brenda Ory** and *Reflections* sponsor Mrs. Tomchek flew to California to participate in a "Yearbook Summit."

For four days they learned about yearbook production. Different lectures and workshops suggested improvements for organizing the staff, managing time, writing, designing pages, and meeting deadlines.

But it was summer, after all, and they did find a spare moment to enjoy the beach and the scenery of the West Coast.



Friendship's Sake

Members of the Naperville North Key Club, **Katie Horst, Mr. Jeske, Tracy Curta, Krista Mathias, Molly Weiland, Brian Schneider, Christy Shelbrock, and Marla Westerhold** travelled to the 44th annual International Key Club Convention in

Toronto, Canada. Everyone was excited about the new international theme "For Friendship's Sake." They are looking forward to more terrific experiences in service and "an awesome Naperville North Key Club year!" according to Christy Shelbrock.



Great Britain

Kirsten Hanson, Lisa McCarty, Anne Rigby, Kim Fette, Julie Thiel, Brian Schneider and Matt Mikyska were some of 27 students who travelled on a 19-day tour to Britain and Ireland. In Ireland they visited the "Ring of Kerry" which is famous for its beautiful scenery. In England, the group saw Shakespeare's home in Stratford-Upon-Avon. They visited Stonehenge, a 4,000 year-old circular monument of huge stones. At the end of the tour, students enjoyed London and some toured Windsor Castle.

Anxious eyes watch as Mr. Rich draws a parking permit for a lucky four-wheeler. Co-op students, car-poolers, athletes, good students, students with jobs, and other special people were eligible for permits through a complex point system. After that, there were over one hundred lottery winners.



Students Motor, Walk, Run, But They Get To School

Though many of North's students have expressed a desire to travel to school by helicopter or Lear jet, the search for realistic solutions to North's transportation dilemmas goes on.

The most popular way to travel is, of course, driving. Who can resist the American Dream? Obviously this is not the solution for everyone, as our parking lots are already "bumper to bumper" and parking permits are a valuable commodity. With 326 spaces and over 500 drivers, cars aren't the answer, unless North goes compact or forms a cycle gang.

The second complication with student driving can be seen every weekday at 2:20 p.m. The surge of thousands of tons of steel out three exits that can handle only one car at a time (especially during rush-hour traffic) is an exercise in chaos. But somehow it's worth it.

Perennially there are parents asking, "Why do you have to drive; why can't you take the bus?" To answer this obviously naive question, a senior explains, "I hate the bus. Too much noise, too many obnoxious freshmen." Noise, crowded seats and gum-littered floors are among the greatest complaints from the whin-

ning clan.

To combat the driving problem and encourage extracurricular activities, a revolutionary idea was enacted by the district, creating North's own activity bus (actually there are two). There are some problems with this—besides having to wait while being driven all around town before getting home, the fee is \$1, perhaps too high for a single ride on a service that some feel should be free. After all, they argue, aren't clubs and sports part of our (free) education? To date, the bus has not been packed wall-to-wall, with three or four people traveling at a shot. The new activity bus may soon become our extinct activity bus.

If you can't drive yourself or stand taking the bus, how about walking and biking? For some, this is unavoidable, as transportation isn't provided for those unfortunates who live within two miles of the school. North students are tough, but -40 F and thunderstorms do present a problem. Does everyone have to be a nature lover?

So what way is best for getting to school? Everyone has to make it to class, but some do it with more style than others.





Membership in the Huskie Motor Club is full.



The fog rolls in on North's early arrivals.

Mike Davis, Mike Szczech, Russ Schafer, Jeff Harrison, Kelly O'Sullivan, Karen Boxen, Shelly Shannohan, Kathy Froeberg, Melanie Dufner, and Cindy Bjorseth take carpooling to the max.

Speed Limit Strictly Enforced

As long as schools have been in session, administrators have established rules. But these rules have continuously changed through the decades. The 60's proved to be an era of strict school rules about everything from behavior to dress. Then the school administrators told the students what to wear, what classes to take, and what to study—even thinking differently was reprimanded. It's only natural that teenagers rebelled. The 70's then followed: with the new decade came a looser society in and out of schools. The 80's, however, have brought back more conservative views, and stricter rules are finding their way back to schools.

Naperville North has followed these trends. Last year was the first seniors were not allowed to choose their teachers. Nerf table top tennis was banned from Senior study. This year, the rules have continued to grow. Seniors are not allowed to play cards in study hall.

In addition, the administration has begun stronger enforcement. For in-

stance, after three tardies, a one hour detention is given before school, not demerits. If a student misses, they are given a four-hour Saturday detention. Excessive tardiness is counted as an act of truancy.

Besides all these new rules, all the old rules are considered "fair game." Oversleeping is a luxury that will cost a morning detention (it used to only cost two demerits). Even innocent mistakes, like a parent forgetting to call the school when the students sick can cause a fair amount of trouble. Still, there are those demerits for "Public Displays of Affection" that are embarrassing yet humorous.

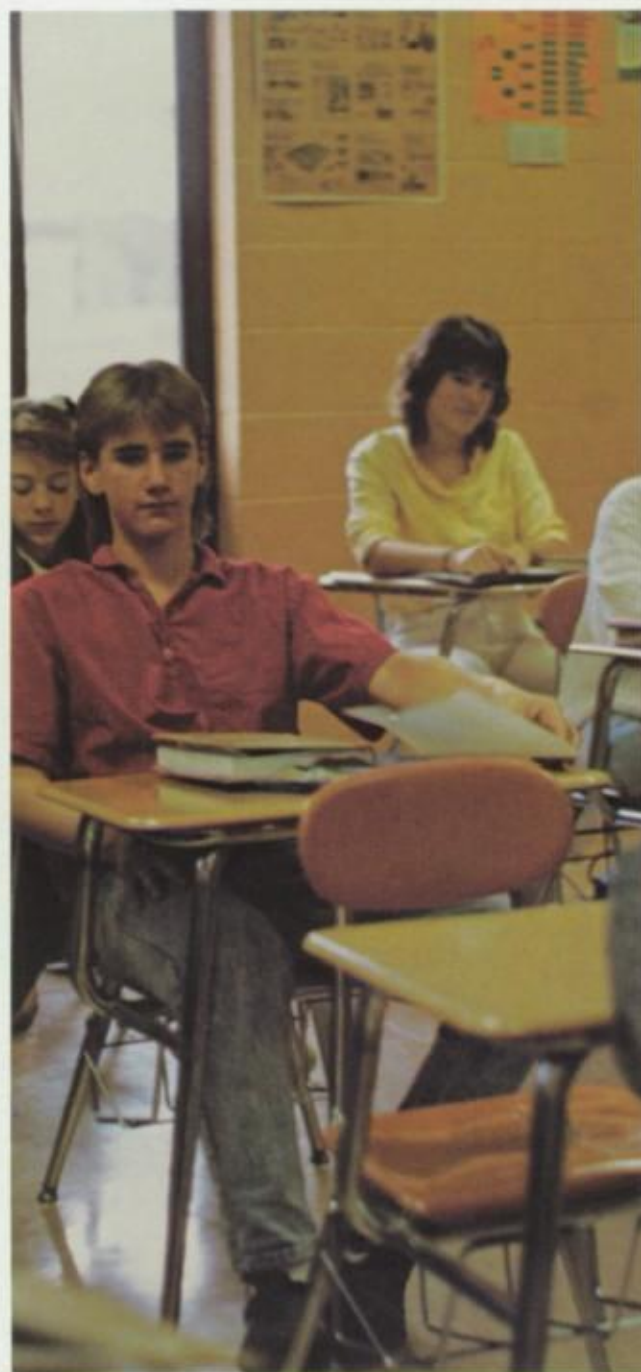
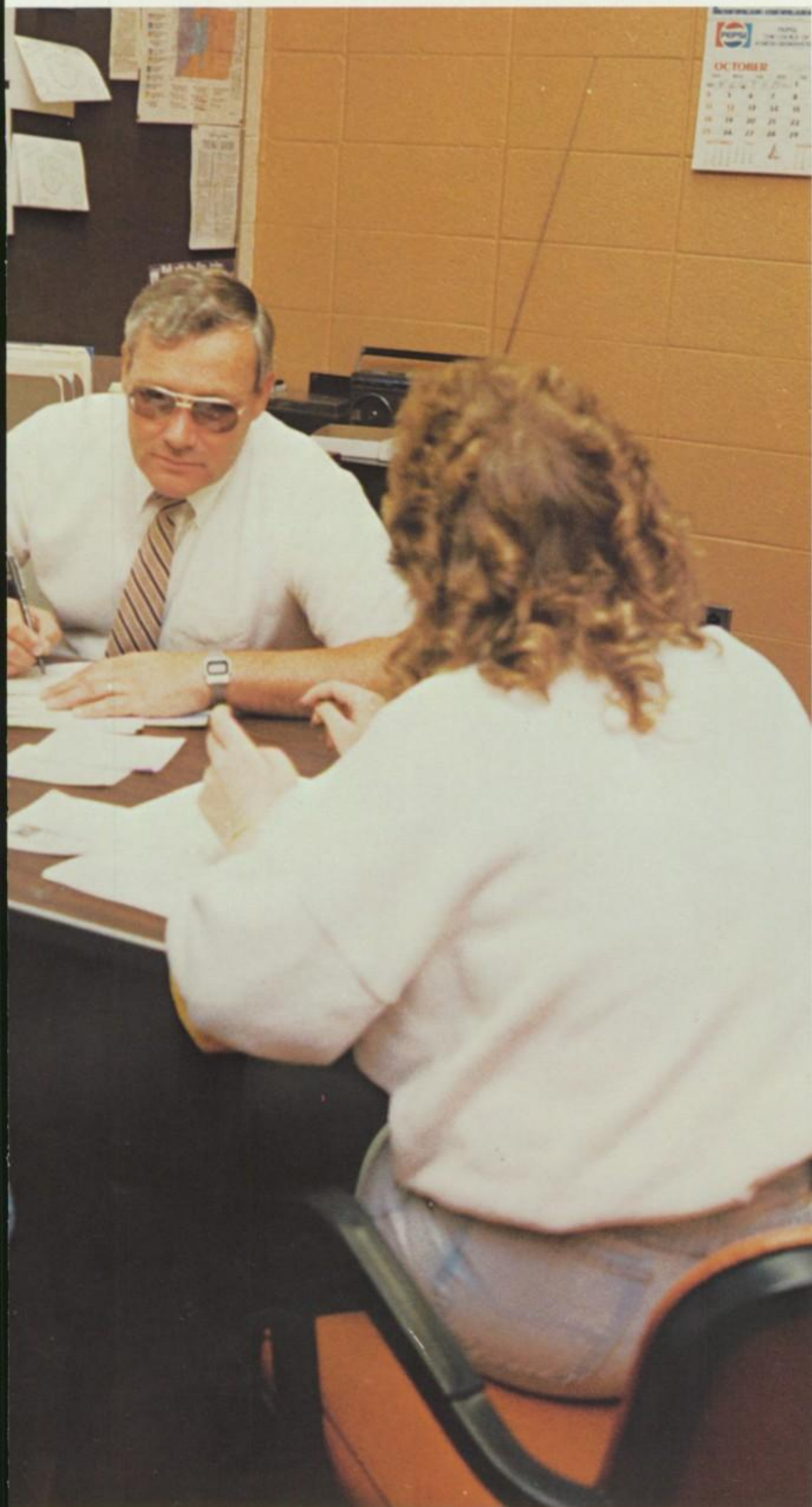
We are all molded by our "road rules." Though they seem frustrating, they serve practical purposes. The idea of "practical" changes from decade to decade, therefore changing the practicality of rules. So cheer up! If this decade's not your speed, the 90's are just around the corner, bringing in new rules and ideas.



Three tardies and you've joined the first hour chorus line—Dean Dollinger, choreographer. Auditioning for today's cast (hoping to be rejected) are Erin Geary, Amy Pratte, Nicole Vickman, Becki McNeel, and Denise Booton.

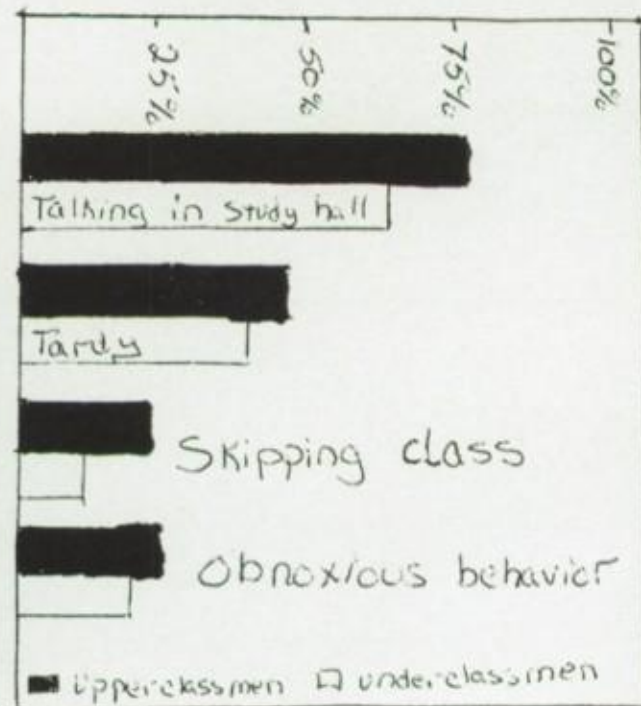
Students can always plead their case before they're registered for the breakfast club.





You may not see the Ghosts of Students Passed—or truant?—but most will return with admits, passes, apologies, or excuses.

WHO BREAKS THE RULES?

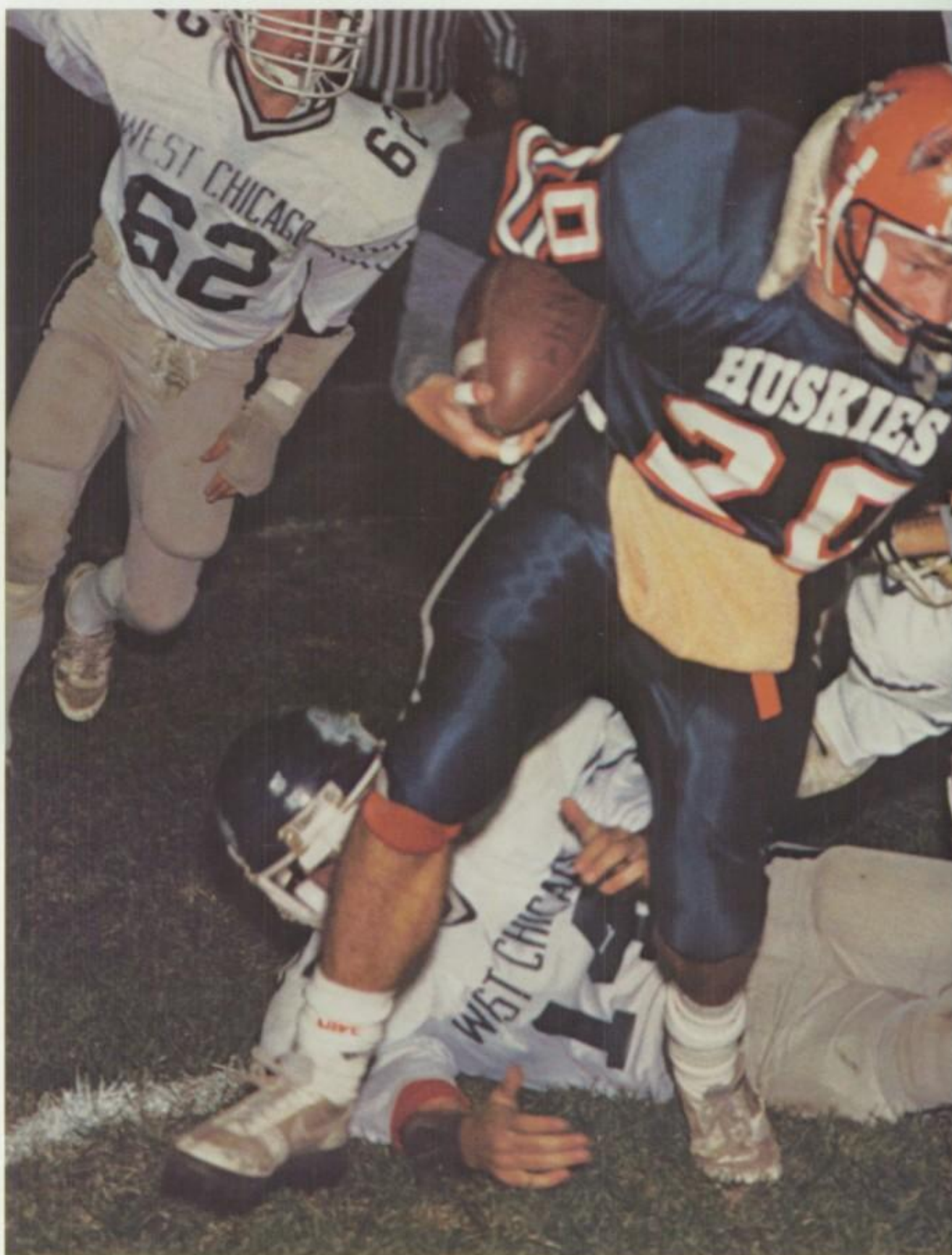


North cheerleaders past and present enjoy a Huskie victory at the Homecoming game: Lisa Oftedal '87, Andrea Johnson '87, Kristin Peterson '88, Laura Toepp '85, Kelly Froning '85, Gilly Schick '86, and Brenda Wizorek '86.



As he prepares the junior float for the Homecoming parade, Rosie blossoms with Huskie spirit.

The Huskies rush the pigskin past the 'Cats to win 42-0 with the help of Bart Smith.



Adventures in the Jungle '87



This year's Homecoming, Huskies Out of Africa, started with the Royal Homecoming Assembly. Mark Eissler and Ann Reilly were the Emcees. Their stage had a backdrop of a jungle and palm trees. Six teachers as monkeys announced the court nominees. The band played a variety of musical pieces. Also, the Orchesis Dance Troupe did an Egyptian-like dance. The Starlettes dressed in native orange and blue outfits and performed, as did twirler Betsy Henderson. Last year's queen, Melissa Ryan, came back to crown the new queen, Kirsten Hanson, and Mike McMahon, the new king. Senior attendants were Paula Zimmermann and Andy Kenniff. Junior attendants were Dana Holden and Tyson Morgan. The sophomore attendants were Laura Hequembourg and Geoff Matson, and Elizabeth Rissler and Scott Christian represented the freshmen class.

The week's activities continued with the Powder Puff game. The sophomores were victorious over the freshmen, and the seniors clobbered the juniors. Half-time entertainment included the 'Stubettes' who performed with near perfection. Dressed in Starlette skirts and boots, they boosted the crowd's spirits as they did their hilarious routine. On Safari Dress-Up Day, students showed their spirit through weird jungle attire. The Key Club later sponsored a popular Ice Cream social at all lunch hours.

The first-hour classes competed in door-decorating. For originality and creativity, Mrs. Ryan's class won. Mrs. Holland's room, 121, won first place for school spirit, and the best use of space award went to Mr. Ried's room. There was also special mention to Mrs. LeCroy's senior study hall, who decorated the Dean's Office windows.



The victory wouldn't have been complete without the Huskie fans in the thick of it. Diane Lacy and Julie Isgren cheer on.

The creativity and hard work was enjoyed by everyone.

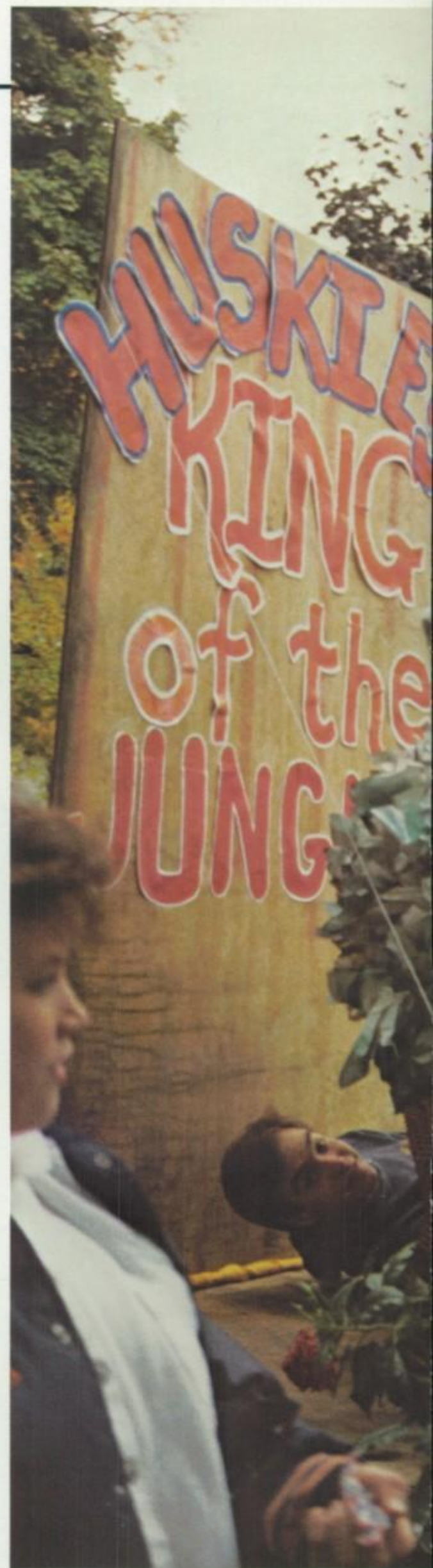
Flowers were delivered to students from their friends. After school the annual parade went through downtown Naperville. The floats were admired by all. In the Homecoming game against West Chicago, the varsity Huskies

shut-out the Wildcats 42-0. The sophomores also won with a score of 14-3. Finally, Saturday night was the exciting Homecoming Dance, a success with many couples enjoying the music and being with their friends. A disk-jockey again played favorite songs while Huskies danced the night away.



'Twas the night before Homecoming and all through the jungle, the Varsity cheerleaders lifted spirits a bundle.

The wild Huskies need cages to restrain their fierceness. Kathy Cichocki is the savage Huskie on the freshman float in the Homecoming parade.





The Homecoming Court is all dressed up with every place to go: Freshmen Scott Christian and Elizabeth Rissier, Sophomores Geoff Matson and Laura Hequembourg, Queen Kirsten Hanson and King Mike McMahon, Juniors Tyson Morgan and Dana Holden, and Seniors Andy Kenniff and Paula Zimmerman.



Mrs. Blaskovich explores the depths of the Dean's office door, a dense jungle restraining unbridled savages, created by Mrs. LeCroy's study hall.

Have Passes, Will Travel

Between 7:45 and 3:10, where do the students travel when they're not in class? Let's keep a watch on the halls!

Stop 1—the lockers. Students visit their lockers at least six times a day (possibly with the exception of freshmen) making them the most populated places outside of class. There is a hustle and bustle of students grabbing books fast so they can catch up on the latest gossip or make after-school arrangements before racing back to class (again there's an exception—seniors NEVER run to class).

Stop 2—the cafeteria. Between 4b and 5e, this place is bursting with socializing, eating, and goofing off. It's the one part of the day that students can use to sleep, eat, do homework, sit in the courtyard, or even color in coloring books without being bothered.

Stop 3—the guidance office. This is quite possibly the most frequently visited place aside from the lockers and the cafeteria. The eight counselors help students deal with both the good and bad times. Here students can also encounter representatives of colleges and use the scholarship files.

Stop 4—the computer lab. Since the addition of the computer lab, students can now use "Fred" and other programs. Some students wonder how they ever got along without it!

Stop 5—the dean's office. Most students who visit this office do it involuntarily because they tried to bend a rule of some sort.

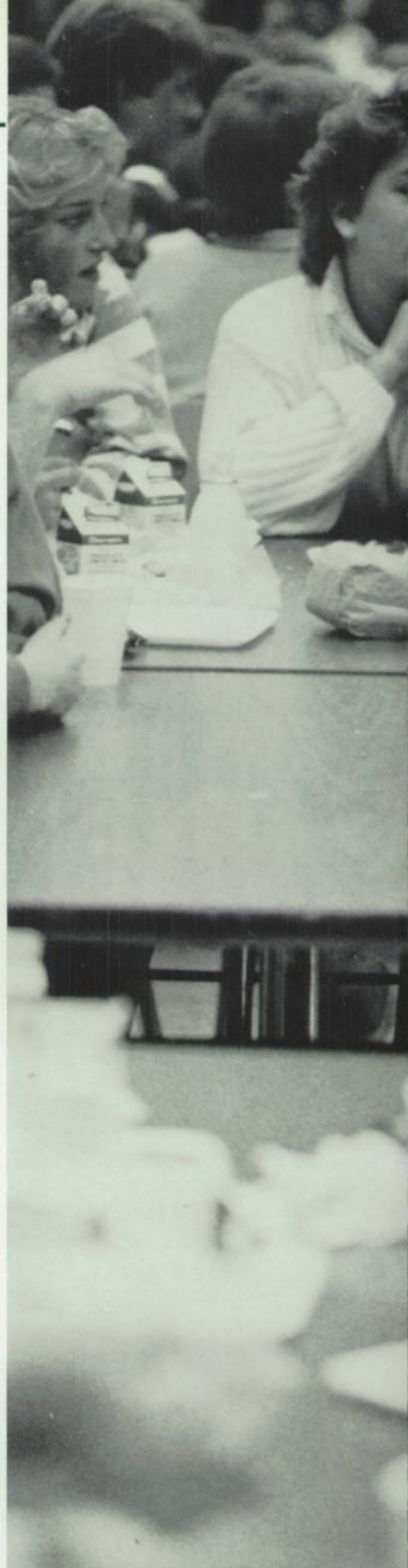
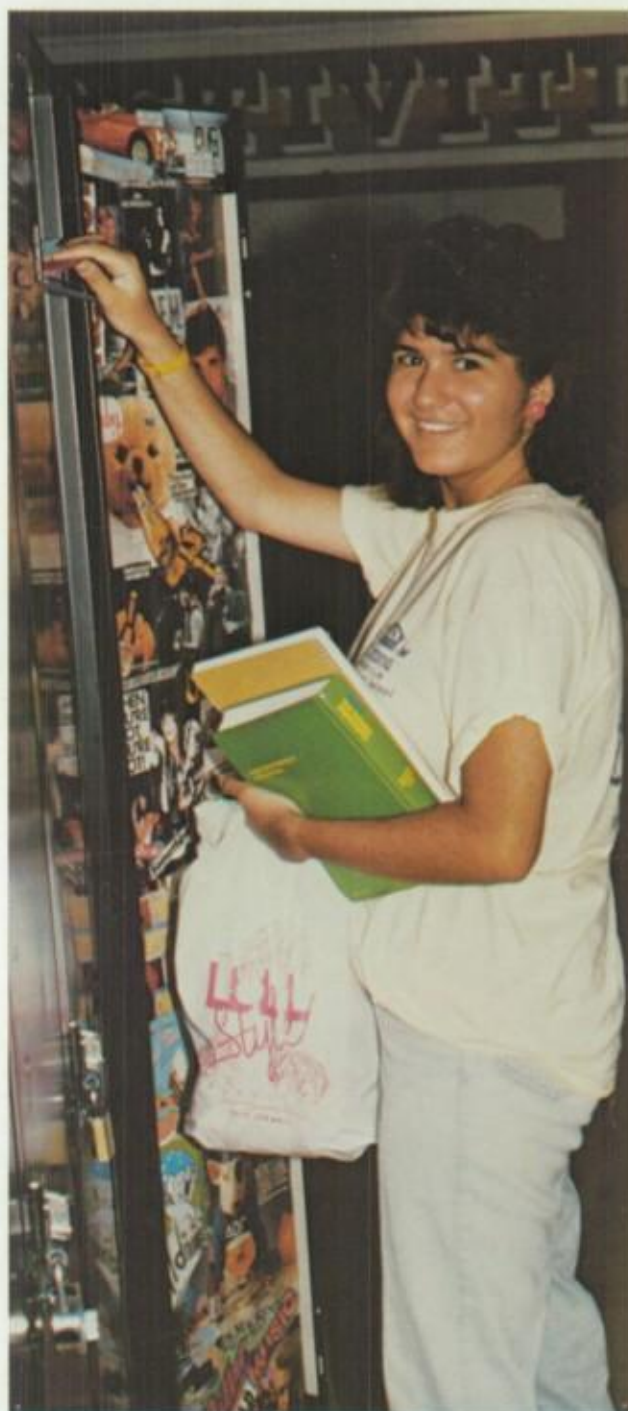
Stop 6—the library. The library provides a quiet atmosphere for those who wish to do research, sleep, or study. More than a few romances have started here, meeting out of study hall.

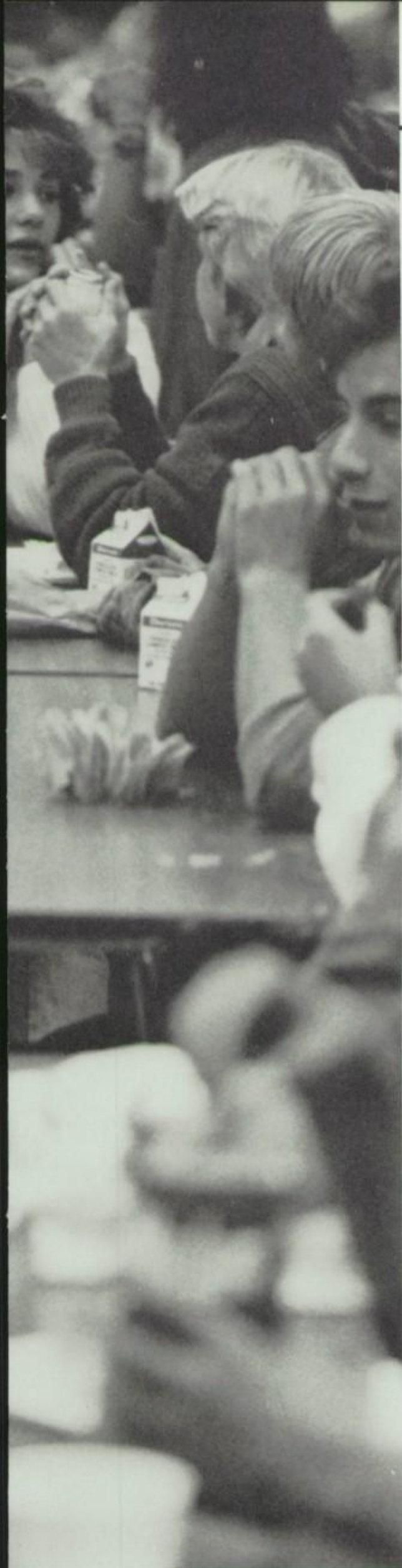
Stop 7—the nurse. First, there are those who are genuinely sick. Then there are those actors who want to miss gym because they stubbed their toe or who want to go home because they're definitely too ill to take that test they didn't study for last night.

Pran stocks up on homework for the weekend.

Stop 8—miscellaneous places. This includes the main office, BAC room, assemblies, and the lounge. The main office is the place to seek information while the BAC room is an unpleasant home for behavioral adjustment. Assemblies let students exert their energy by screaming and yelling. Finally, the lounge allows a few students to smoke during school.

I'll bet you never realized just how many places you visit during the day on your "road trips." At the very least, it's good to know that school isn't just comprised of books and lectures; students still manage to squeeze a variety of atmospheres into their busy days!





Nicol Spedus, Matt Schumacher, and Bill Fleck join the rush to the next class.



Kathy Wicklas doesn't seem to be in too much pain, probably because of the good care from Mrs. McGuinn.

Every lunch needs the four essential ingredients (nachos, romance, chocolate milk, and gossip) for complete nutrition in 24 minutes.

Relationships

Wendy Heep and Paul Weisenborn readily accept the fact that friends are people who see us for who we really are and accept us, faults and all.

Chocolate milk and Minute Maid orange juice are favorites with friends Julie Agent, Kim Freeman, Matt Tucker, Bill Junger, Kristin Eganhouse, Heather Barr, Suzy Neel and Karen Pulcanio.



Someone to Lean On

As their high school years begin, many students experience new feelings and relationships. It is the time for first love, for best friends, for learning about ourselves and the way we are around other people.

Friendships are very important to us during these years. Many new responsibilities and challenges await us, and we depend on friends for support. Friends are people who see us for who we really are and accept us, faults and all. They are the ones to cheer us up when no one else can. When problems arise, they have the shoulders on which we cry and they are the ones who assure us everything will be okay.

Of course romance is always in the air. Though unexpected, heartaches are

survivable, and in a big school like North there are always interesting new prospects down the hall or at the next locker. Much of the time we are unsure. Once the nervousness subsides, we find that romance can be fun if sometimes stressful. It means we now have someone besides our regular friends who takes an interest in us. A boyfriend or girlfriend is someone we share our day-to-day lives with, someone to enjoy spending the best times.

Although many relationships do not work out the way they are planned, high school is an opportunity to learn from them and move on. Along with awkward moments most of us would rather forget, some times are precious, and those are imprinted forever on our minds.





Kip Lass and Melanie Dufner find friendship is sharing ideas and having someone to talk to.

Christy Shelbroch and friends make up a support group for studying.



Diana Lacy and Doug Ricker share pre-game excitement with "Buster."

TGIF

Why Are Fridays So Fabulous?

Your alarm clangs, rattles, and chimes to wake you for a full week of work and activity; the rest and relaxation of the weekend is over. As you hit the "dream bar" of the clock radio, which allows you to catch five more minutes of sleep, you pleasantly drift off thinking about how much fun the weekend was. A series of loud buzzes brings you to your feet, which carry you to the shower. Now alive and alert, you find it difficult to be enthusiastic — and the mood is set for another miserable Monday. The day is long and hard, and even your normal routine seems unfamiliar.

While the week advances, the days

seem to get shorter and everyone's favorite day of the week, Friday, is approaching. Why are Fridays so fabulous? Sporting events, weekends, parties, FUN! Social activity fills weekend plans, and although busy, this recreation means rest from the rut we fall into during the week.

Each person has a different idea of fun: for some it is being alone, doing whatever makes them happy, or being with a friend, boyfriend or girlfriend. Others enjoy being in a big group. What people do, where they go, and who they are with varies, but one common love of all are Fridays and weekends.



Standup and cheer, the weekend is here.

Could Gwen Harper be deep in thought about the upcoming weekend?





The sweet sounds of silence overwhelm Dave Donaldson.

The movie *Dirty Dancing* provides tips on dancing for Jim Best and Chrissy Grady.



Friday may be the only hope for Roger Matson and Jim Legg.



The tastes of the tape store's customers sometimes amuse Jodi Radmer.

Party Masters clerk Debbie Quattrodoni arranges stock before the big Christmas rush.



Balancing Books and the Budget

People who work after school may have more of their own money than other students, but they also may have difficulty balancing between their family, their jobs, and their school life. There are only so many hours in the day, and many students try to stretch those out to include everything. Some students are able to handle it, as sophomores Kelly Jackson and Tiffany Golis explain.

Kelly Jackson works after school at The Home Economist, which sells food and candy. She puts in 12 to 15 hours a week doing stock work and working the cash register.

"It's nice because I only have to work one day out of my weekend."

Not every student is able to schedule work hours so conveniently. Some find that job hours conflict with extracurricular projects, essay due dates, and even yearbook deadlines.

Tiffany Golis works at Video Library in Cress Creek Square. According to her, the easiest way to fit in work and school is "working around my hours. Sometimes

when it's slow and there's not much to do, I'll start my homework, then finish when I get home."

Because Naperville has so many fast food restaurants and the malls are so close and so popular, it's not difficult to find a part-time job. Potential workers can't be too picky about what they do, of course, or who might see them in a strange uniform.

Tiffany had an advantage in getting her job: her family knew the owner.

"He said he would be moving his store to a bigger location, and they might need help. Well, after he moved, I came to the new store and I got the job."

It's hard to imagine anyone getting rich working after school, part time, at minimum wage or a little better. College tuitions are so high that few are going to save up enough to pay their own way. Most students use their job earnings for clothes, transportation, car insurance, school dances, dates, social activities, music, movies, and anything else parents can't be convinced to pay for.



It would appear that Mike Larmon has this job at Jewel "in the bag."

Students including Kim Newman often spend their passing periods gathered in the smoking lounge socializing.

These students never thought that waiting in line for lunch could be so fun.



Representing the group of stereotyped "punks," Jessica Osterman, Teresa Iturrieta, and Michelle Mottys congregate near their lockers during a passing period.





All styles of students come together over lunch.

These Huskie football players, Jeff Mathis, Kip Soncek, and Bart Smith take a time out to talk strategy.



Different Strokes + Different Folks

Although nobody likes to be stereotyped, most students fit into very specific categories — the preppies, the punks, the jocks, the loungers. The question is, are we classifying the individual? Do hairstyles really reflect lifestyles and personalities? And is there a distinct preppie personality or a punk attitude towards life?

Maybe. Junior Krishia Frestel explains, "Some people dress the way they feel. For others, the way they look has nothing to do with their personality. Just because someone dresses preppie does not mean they are prudish or self-righteous."

Couldn't a neat, conservative preppie be a wild rebel at heart? Judging what an individual is like, strictly on the basis of

how he or she chooses to dress, is an awfully big assumption. Maybe we should take the appearances for what they are — only face value — instead of overanalyzing clothes and other superficial, exterior things.

"Who cares how people look? I don't. Everyone should have their own way of thinking," adds another junior.

The ways one thinks and dresses are not necessarily reflections of each other. The person who can see others as individuals will come out ahead in the long run, because at North there is a lot more to find out about people than mohawks vs. bobs. Preferences for friends are naturally different for different people, but as Krishia concludes, "Society has a lot to learn."

Students have family as well as friends at North

Most students leave their families behind when the school day starts. Imagine having the whole family at school, too. Naperville North is proud of the "family atmosphere" of the school, but it must be strange to address teachers as mom or dad, or see parents working copy machines, running computers, or grading papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and their children Tracey, Tara, and Todd, have all been a part of Naperville North. Mr. Klumb is the boys' swim coach and P.E. teacher at North. Mrs. Klumb often substitutes. Tracey's a graduate, and Todd and Tara are seniors here.

Mr. Klumb really enjoys it. By having the whole family a part of North, he thinks they have more in common. He tries not to give Todd or any of their friends special treatment during swim team practice.

Todd describes the situation by saying "There are good parts and bad parts. The bad part is whenever you've done something wrong, your parents find out quick. The good part comes when you forget a book and the building is locked, or you forget your lunch money."

Todd also enjoys going to school with Tara. Todd's really proud of everything she does.

Tara feels the advantages of having family at school are getting lunch money, being able to get a pass or a faculty parking permit, and having someone to go to when she is sick. The disadvantages are when they find out things she doesn't want them to know about, such as test grades and gossip.

Next year the Klumb family will be separated because Tara and Todd will be off to college. To Tara, all she's known is having dad or a brother or even a mother with her at school. She thinks it will be "weird," but "maybe it'll be nice to be entirely on my own."

In addition to the Klumb family, there

are many other parents of students who work or volunteer here at North. Tom Chitwood's mom, Mrs. Linda Chitwood, is the secretary for Mr. Hymers, the math Instructional Coordinator. Mrs. Charlene Pasko has had one daughter graduate from North, and she'll be alone when her senior son Tom leaves this year. Athletic Director Mr. McCauley has a junior son, Tom, at North. And, like many of the volunteer workers at North, Mrs. Althea Upham, an Upper Resource Center aide, collates, copies and xeroxes for teachers every Monday until seventh hour. Mrs. Upham has two kids, Brenda and Brian, using those materials, working in the same building.

It's probably a good sign that so many different related people are able to work together peaceably at North. It's also a good reflection on the Naperville community that parents are willing to give their time to keep the school functioning.



The Klumb Family meets occasionally when their paths cross at North.





Mrs. Chitwood and her son take a minute to say hello and smile.



Mrs. Pasko and Tom, her son, see each other in the guidance office where her desk celebrates the whole family's school involvement.

Mr. McCauley and son Tom are family, but sometimes school comes between them.

Holidays and Celebrations

Holidays make the school year a little more exciting. On Halloween students and faculty alike dress up in their favorite costumes and act a little out of the ordinary.

Typically the day before Winter break most students wear red and green to get into the Holiday spirit. Even Santa visited North this year during lunch hours.

Birthdays are always a special day at school, celebrated with decorated lockers, posters and balloons, and at lunch surprise birthday cakes and pres-

ents.

Teachers and students count down the days until they can take a relaxing breather with their families and friends during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring breaks. Many use their free time to travel to warmer places such as Florida, Arizona, or California, while others go on ski vacations in Colorado. Of course, these vacations always go by faster than days at school, and sooner than we realize, we're all back in school and going to class again.



Christmas brings out the elf in everybody, including these three Sparkettes, Lori Skarosi, Jenni Spear, and Valerie Binkowski.

And if you thought the students were tough, Mrs. Lord adds a new angle to the myth.





Heather Barr and her fuzzy buddy enjoy the holidays together.

The three sisters of Cyclops roam the hall of North.

Mrs. Harrold coordinates with Matt Sharp of the light and sound crew to insure a smooth production.

Peter (Matt Wieschuegel) strokes Moushi almost mechanically as he faces a world from which he must hide.



Uncertainty grips Miep (Val Mobley) and Mr. Kraeter (Jim Best) as a Nazi (John Hart) sees them right outside the Jews' hiding place.

Anne (Amy Billone), Mr. Frank (Mark Overstreet), Mrs. Frank (Tasha Kersey) and Margot (Gina Terrano) stand motionless with fear as a Nazi (John Hart) informs them of their fate.

Anne (Beth Weiner) adds a passage to the diary from which the true-life book, *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl*, was written and dramatized.



The Diary of Anne Frank

Mrs. Terry Harrold and the cast of *The Diary of Anne Frank* found the formula so that the words *English* (as in literature) and *fun* could be combined. This was the third and most successful of Mrs. Harrold's plays.

Mrs. Harrold drew upon her experiences to create a most outstanding show — a play portraying a true story. *The Diary of Anne Frank* dramatized the hardships this famous young Jewish girl suffered when, at the age of fifteen, she and her family were forced into hiding from the invading Nazi German forces. This added an excitement felt by all of the cast and crew. As Mrs. Harrold explained, "We are stepping into real-life character, (and) I feel their spirits are with us."

The two-story set gave the look of the old loft which became home to the eight Jews. With the opening curtain, the audience was pulled into the perilous 1940's and lived through each character's situation. In addition, the play involved an enormous amount of sound and lighting effects, including complicated movements of the actors in the audience as well as on the stage.

A unique aspect of *The Diary of Anne Frank* was the benefit for the proposed football stadium on October 21, (proceeds were donated to Booster Club). Box office receipts were increased by the large number of people who attended the production and the new adult ticket price of \$5.00.

Sitting quietly by himself, Paul (Faisel Minnas) return to a simple pleasure—the Erector Set.



You Can't Take It With You

"Perhaps it is not indigestion at all, Mr. Kirby. Perhaps you have stomach ulcers!" exclaims Mr. Kolenkhov. And for those who saw Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*, a quick anti-acid was necessary to quiet the pains of uncontrollable laughter.

The play features an incredible family consisting of a snake collector, a playwright, a xylophonist, a dancer and firework makers. Merely imagining such a combination is taxing, seeing it is unbelievable. Humor aside, the menagerie of people does revolve around a central idea. The story is of the marriage of Alice, of the above mentioned Sycamore family and Tony, of the aloof and wealthy Kirbys. The Kirbys find themselves shocked by the erratic behavior of the Sycamores and all turns to chaos. Grandpa, the central figure, clears the scene by convincing Mr. Kirby that what is important is not business, but what you enjoy doing. Success is one thing, Grandpa explains, but "you can't take it with you."

Performed in Naperville Central's "Little Theater" (due to overuse of North's auditorium) the play was a one-set construction built by the cast. It involved a minimal number of special effects, in contrast to the fall play, *The Diary of Anne Frank* which contained very complicated light and sound cues. The

spring play relied upon its actors for effect. The originality of their actions was the attraction rather than the set or special effects. Overall, the play presented a comical, entertaining mood, utilizing a form of humor that was appreciated to all.

Produced by Mr. Neil Roys, and student directed by Jennifer McCleary, the play involved over 30 people including Chris Agos (Grandpa), Craig Quintero (Tony), Rebecca Sparks (Alice), Tasha Kersey (Penny), Katie Joyce (Essie), Mary Gallo (Rheba), Faisel Minnas (Paul), Alan Schultz (Mr. De Pinna), Jeff Reynard (Ed), Jeremy Komar (Donald), Robert Martin (Henderson), Chris Gray (Kolenkhov), Vikram Khanna (Mr. Kirby), Nancy Michelsen (Mrs. Kirby), Dawn Kuczwarra (Olga), Doug Martin and Scott Baker (G-Men). In addition Liz Redell, Carolyn Caspers, Mary Jeffery, and Tracy Williams provided their talent in make-up and Joel Kristianson and Laura Bunting covered lights and sound respectively. Special thanks to Clyde Sundquest for his help in coordinating with the Central administration. There are many others whom cannot be mentioned but deserve credit. Through cooperation and a lot of work, NNHS' spring play (at NCHS) *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*, was truly a refreshing piece of art.





A moment of tension siezes the ill-aquainted families.



Bubbles floating freely appropriately characterize their creator, Penny (Tasha Kersey).

The Kirbys and Sycamores unite in a toast made by Tony (Craig Quintero) to Alice (Rebecca Sparks).

Even though these girls are exhibiting their singing talent, Jeanette Dawson and Gina Terrano would rather be jump-roping.



Doug Burson takes a flying leap during his group's performance of "Yes" competing against other students during Air Band.



Great Performances

In Variety Show '88, Naperville North students had the opportunity to show off some of their special skills. Those who attended said that all of the acts were excellent. There was a large assortment of programs presented. There was music, dancing, poetry, and acting. Two bands that played, Restless and Prism, competed for the audience's applause. Naperville North's Jazz Ensemble played several great pieces which all enjoyed. Kendra Ford recited a very moving piece of poetry. Nikki Hardine had a very interesting program of dance. Helen Choi performed a solo piano piece. The

NNHS Show Choir performed "Birdland" and other numbers with both singing and dancing. Jeannette Dawson and Gina Terrano performed one of the several vocal duets. Various dance ensembles of Orchesis completed the list of many acts. These are just a few of the many shows put on by the students.

A way to show off lip sync skills is in the NN Air Band. This year's Air Band was very diverse featuring anything from golden oldies to current rock and roll hits. Many people enjoyed the productions put on by talented people at Naperville North.



Heidi Landgraf and Kristin Peterson show everyone "How to Boogie."

Trying unsuccessfully to be incognito, faculty members make their contribution to Air Band. Heads/Legs: Mrs. Beckman, Ms. Gorman, and Ms. McReynolds. Arms? Ms. Fuhrman, Ms. Turchi, and Mrs. Eissler. Surfin' USA!

Pedestrian

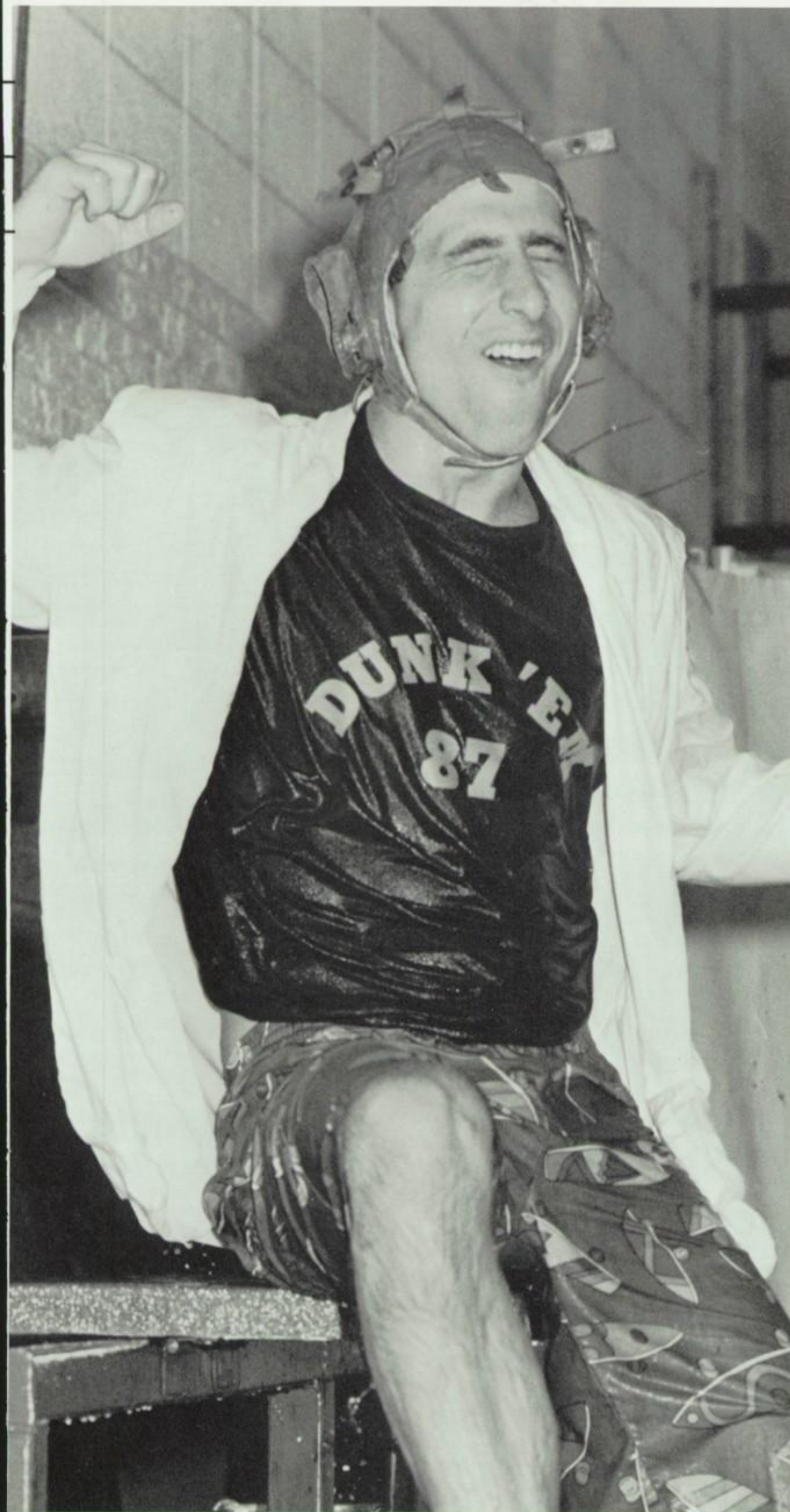
Crossing



The hectic pace of school life can be overwhelming for most of us at one time or another. Jon Hunt succumbs to fatigue during his study hall.

Hitting the books is an inevitable part of every student's life at North.





The intensity and style with which we approach learning varies according to the individual. For Jenny Hosey, concentration and preparedness appear to be her strong suit in Introduction to Algebra, Part II.

A popular fund-raising activity in recent years is the dunking booth sponsored by the National Honor Society at their annual Beach Party. Undoubtedly in the interest of donating to a good cause, students charitably fork out fifty cents a throw to witness the dunking of one of their favorite candidates, Mr. Mazzarella.

Making Tracks^o



Lights, Music, Dance!

Where's the one place you'll find a whole bunch of people wearing shorts in the middle of winter? At NNHS soc-hops, of course! Soc-hops usually come after basketball games on Friday nights, and it's a great time for friends to be together and share good times. But have you ever stopped to wonder how much work goes into one? First, there's a club that has to sponsor and then they have to hire a disc jockey who is willing to work. Just about all the time, people are very satisfied with the music. It has been said that dancing is good exercise, so the next time your parents give you a hard time about going out in 10 degree weather in shorts to go to a soc-hop, just tell them that you're getting good exercise by dancing!

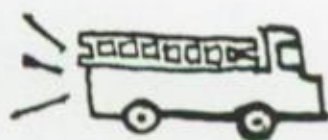




Bzzzzz!

The sun is shining, there's a cool breeze, and the bank's sign says that it's 80 degrees out. And where are you? Inside of a stuffy school building listening to a teacher's lecture. What you wouldn't give to be outside; now is a perfect time for a fire drill. On days like that you'd wish we had one, but unfortunately we have them at the most inopportune times. For example on picture day, when it's drizzling out, or in the middle of winter when it's freezing. Even though the timing (weatherwise) of the fire drill may not be good, there is one thing that most students agree upon.

"It may be cold out but anything is worth it if you get out of class!"

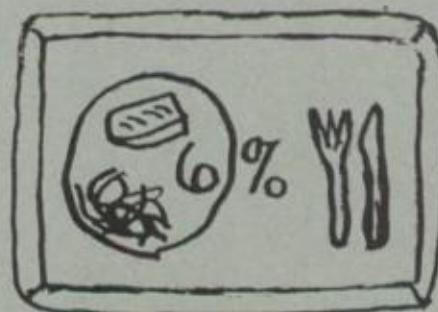


"Is Someone Sitting Here?"

Although some students at North claim that school food is edible, over 57% eat or at least buy what the cafeteria sells. These people must fight crowded lunch lines in order to get through and still have time to eat. At North we are given 25 minutes to eat our lunch. For those of us who purchase lunch, we use half of our lunch break — which cuts down on some of our social activities. The other 38% of the student body brown bag it to school, and are able to use the full 25 minute break as a chance to relax before going back to work. The survey showed that a little over 5% buy the meal tray while most decide to avoid this option. Most students feel that there is not enough time for lunch, whether they bring or buy their food.



Brown Bag It



Meal Tray



A La Carte

5%

Nothing At All

CLASS OF '88 SENIORS

Russel Aceto
Amy Agent



Asma Ahmed
Jason Allen



Tiffany Allen
Karin Anderson



Laura Anderson
Bill Angerame



Stacy Anthony
Mike Anselmo



Rob Babyar
Chris Bagnall



Co-editor of the *North Star* Ann Riley takes time after class to talk to Mrs. Martin.



Kim Baitinger
 Andy Baker
 Chris Baker
 Barry Baldwin



Donald Baldwin
 Caryn Balsewich
 Colleen Barclay
 Alissa Bartosek



Brian Bass
 Melissa Baumrucker
 Anne Belgio
 Tim Belgio



Darien Belluomini
 Candace Benedict
 Sheri Berke
 James Best



Tony Betke
 Juliana Bianchi
 John Bilardello
 Donna Bishop



Cindy Bjorseth
 Linda Blasko
 Mike Bode
 Erin Booth

Denise Booton
Clare Bradley
David Brand
Kerry Brannen



“Senior year is a quest — it needs to be pursued to its fullest.”
Darien Belluomini

Lynette Breining
Jennifer Brestal
Carrie Broome
Frederick Brophy



Dave Brown
Rebecca Bruckner
Michelle Buckingham
Erin Buckman



Ken Buckman
Tony Buie
Amy Bulfer
Christine Buntrock



Gino Buonamici
Cindy Burgess
John Burns
Darcie Butterfield





Travis Callarman
Heather Caracciolo
Renee Cardoso



Eileen Casey
Jeff Cecola
Jeff Cesare



Stephanie Chamberlain
Dorothy Chang
Julie Chang



Wendy Chang
Tom Chitwood
Brenda Chopp



Steve Christianson
Shawn Clarke
Bob Clifford



Adam Clinton
Robert Coates
Pam Cohen

Looking Back

Most seniors were born in 1970. What else was going on that year? The Beatle's disbanded, while Santana, the Carpenters, Johnny Cash and Johnny Mathis were popular. The first two women US Army generals were appointed. Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt. The National Guard fired on students at Kent State. DDT was a big concern for the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency was established. TV had knobs to adjust — no remote control, no digitals. The movie *M.A.S.H.* was popular, as were Peter Sellers, Rock Hudson, and Elliot Gould. The book *Love Story* was published, and the cartoon "Doonesbury" was started. It was a very good year...

...in 1971, seniors were having their first birthday. The voting age was lowered to eighteen. Carole King's *Tapestry* was a popular album. Apollo 14 brought home 98 pounds of moon rocks. The television show *All in The Family* started many controversies.

While many seniors were in the "terrible twos," in 1972, the Watergate burglars were arrested. President Nixon visited Communist China and the USSR. *Pippin* and *Grease* were popular on Broadway. Arab terrorists took Israeli athletes hostage at the Olympic games in Munich. The movies *Cabaret* and *Lady Sings the Blues* were popular, and *The Poseiden Adventure* was the first of the disaster movies to be released. Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash. Mark Spitz won seven gold medals at the Summer Olympics...



Janet Price waits impatiently as Dave Crow searches for his homework.

Alison Coleman
Joe Collins
Lori Conley



Jim Connell
Sharon Connelly
Tracey Conti



Pam Cooke
Toni Corley
Scott Craig



Dave Crow
Alan Crowder
Tracy Curta



Alanna Daley
Christopher Dame
Liz Damle



Nadia Darwish
Michael Davis
Michelle Dawson



Senior Study Hall Is Not What It Used To Be?

Most underclassmen think a senior's life is full of advantages — early dismissal, senioritis, senior pranks, prom, and graduation, and all kinds of privileges.

Senior study hall used to be a place where seniors could be seniors. They could talk, eat, sleep, and play games. In other words, avoid homework. Now senior study hall is just eating, sleeping and doing homework. The administration has decided that seniors waste too much time, so they have cut back on some of the privileges.

Next year's seniors, the Class of '89, will have even less freedom. Their senior study hall will be just like an underclassmen's study hall, which includes homework, silence and breathing.



Bart Smith takes advantage of one of the last senior study hall privileges — sleep.



Christina De Carlo
Kristin De Lille



Diane De Luca
Melissa De Luca



Vince DeMarco
Brian Denker



Dirk Desomer
Susan Dezarn



Laura Dieterle
David Donaldson



Ellen Dossey
Stacy Douglas

Cindy Dowd
Kurt Drohan
Dave Drouault
Melanie Dufner



Kelly Dulkyns
Robert M. Dunn
Sue Dunn
Bruce Dyker



Bill Early
Patrick Early
Adena Eberts
Mark Eissler



Crystal Eldredge
Bob Erickson
Edy Ero
Doug Everett

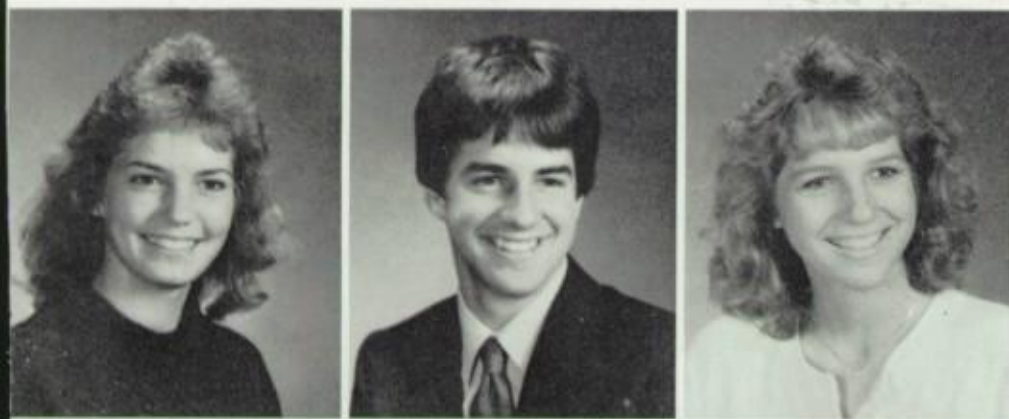


Physics is frustration in its purest form.
“The labs don’t work and the homework is in a foreign language.”

Rudy Kizer and Paula Zimmermann

Jill Falconio
Gerianne Fannon
Tom Fanthorpe
Shannon Farrell





Kimberlie Fette
Jeffrey Fischer
Julie Fitzpatrick



Bill Fleck
Page Fleming
Meghan Foran



Tara Forty
Karen Foxen
Guy Fraley



Andrea Franzone
Kathy Froeberg
Becky Fuglestad



Mark Furstenau
Mary Gallo
Tami Gaskins



Elaine Gass
Teresa Gaylord
Caryn Gehrke

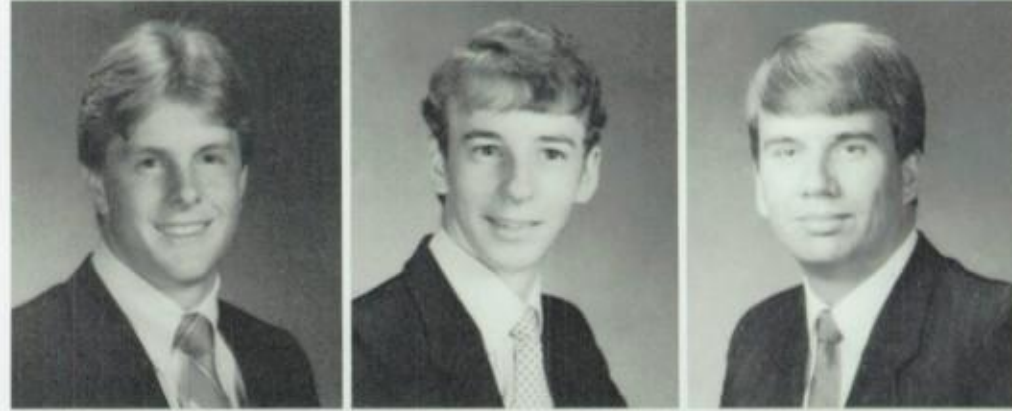
...In 1973, while seniors were toddling around, their parents were dancing to Elton John's *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*. The Watergate hearings were televised. The American League adopted the designated hitter rule. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* was released.

In 1974 many started pre-school and the road to college. The House Judiciary Committee televised impeachment hearings, and President Nixon resigned; Gerald Ford took his place. *The Towering Inferno* and *Earthquake* were disaster movies. Streaking was a popular sport, especially for spectators. Hank Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth's home run record with number 715. Sears Tower was completed...

Mike George
Steve Giles
Andy Gladstein



Rick Glass
Mike Godshall
Dan Gora



Matthew Goutcher
Christine Grady
Michelle Grady



...The carefree days of youth were over in 1975: it was time to start kindergarten. Is it a coincidence that Bruce Springsteen released *Born to Run* at the same time? The world population surpassed four billion. The Apollo/Soyuz space mission was a successful joint venture between the US and the USSR. 1975 was the last year North and Central Naperville High Schools were together. This was also the year South Vietnam surrendered to the Viet Cong, and the US helped to evacuate thousands of refugees from that long and painful war. Mitchell, Ehrlichman, and Haldeman were found guilty in the Watergate trials. The book *Helter Skelter* frightened many people, as did the film of *Jaws*. Television watchers weren't sure what to make of the program *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* but many watched.

Need We Say More?

Senior Women...Need We Say More? It's the longstanding tradition of senior female students to design their Powder Puff team shirts. These shirts are worn throughout the year as a mark of status and school spirit. A group of senior girls, mostly cheerleaders, decided they didn't like to be called "girls," so they got together to discuss what catchy phrase would best represent them.

Powder Puff, the fierce game of women's football, has been going on for eight or ten years, but in the last three has gained in popularity because the games, played during Homecoming Week, are played under the lights at Memorial Stadium.

A highlight that goes with this role-reversal is the fabulous "Stubettes," a long tradition of senior guys as Starlettes. This is actually encouraged by the senior women Starlettes, who help arrange uniforms and practice.

The tradition of senior women shirts will probably continue for a long time, with each new class trying to outdo the one before.





Kate Grams
Chris Gray
Jenny Greco
Alison Greenley



Julie Greitzer
Amy Griffith
Michelle Grigby
Julie Grosch



Mike Grzeskowiak
Geri Guenther
Frank Guyton
Michelle Haas



Rob Hamilton
James Hannon
Kirsten Hanson
Nicki Hardine



Kristen Harmon
Jeanne Harris
Dana Harrison
Jeffrey Harrison



Matt Hartnett
Mike Hatch
Doug Heath
Wendy Heep

Dave Henderson
Seaneen Hendry
April Henneberry
Susan Henning



“It was a relaxing year to chill and kick it
back live... Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo.”
Loyal Lindsey

Sandy Henry
Robert Hess
Dan Hibben
Chuck Hill



Michael Hively
Tim Hodgman
Russell Holder
Don Hoover



Karen Horky
Karyn Hornbeck
Katie Horst
Lisa Hosey



Molly Howard
Holly Hughes
Joe Hughes
Kevin Hughes





Carey Hull
Joseph Hutchings
Jon Ihrig



Dave Imgrund
Debbie Jackman
Lienna Jacobson



Katie Jahns
Keith Jensik
Adrienne Jeske



Matt Johnson
Jennifer Johnsen
Cindy Jones



James Jorgensen
Jennifer Joyce
Jennifer Juenger



Rene Jurenka
Jeanne Kandl
Tom Kane

...1976 was the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. There were celebrations in almost every city and town — parades, speeches, fireworks. President Carter and Vice President Mondale were elected. Stevie Wonder had tremendous success with *Songs in the Key of Life*. Sylvester Stallone beat all the odds with his first *Rocky*. Mao Tse-tung died, leading to great unrest in mainland China. Peter Frampton was the artist of the year. Bob Marley and the Wailers began to popularize reggae. Viking 1 & 2 landed on Mars. The mysterious Legionnaire's Disease struck in Philadelphia. The Rhodes Scholarships were first awarded to women...

Cherese Kapper
Michelle Karczewski



Jeffrey Karr
Susan Kauffman



Dinesh Kaushal
Heather Kearney



Katie Kehn
Chantelle Kendall



Andrew Kenniff
Vikram Khanna



Matt Kingsley
Jon Kitterman



Senior Pranks Survive the Test of Time

Perhaps every freshman fears senior pranks. Imagine racing to a locker and discovering it's been slimed with vaseline or egg or syrup or peanut butter or flour or shredded newspaper or cat hair or super glue or all of the above. Then when it doesn't happen, being nervous about when it will.

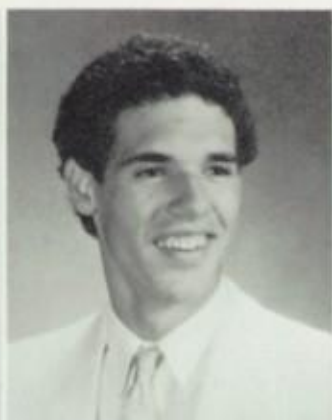
Many wonder why seniors play these pranks on others — mostly freshmen. Of course, no one would allow their names to be used, but some say it's a tradition, and they intend to keep it going. Others say it's their way of being rebellious and getting back at the school. Some feel that, "since it was played on me as a mallard, I'm definitely going to play it on them."

Senior ditch day is traditionally the day to dress in togas and torture freshmen. Some legendary famous pranks include changing the bell system, putting lobsters in the pool, sliming lockers, and even buying two or three dozen white mice and letting them roam the school freely.

Within reason, pranks can be funny. Some years though, seniors have gone too far and have had to pay for damages. Almost everyone, with the exception of the victims, understands that seniors just want to have fun before they have to grow up.



Dressed to kill, Keri Price and Maureen Ryan prepare for the traditional ditch day.



Petri Kiviranta
Rudy Kizer
Tara Klumb



Todd Klumb
Chris Knapp
Ann Koltz



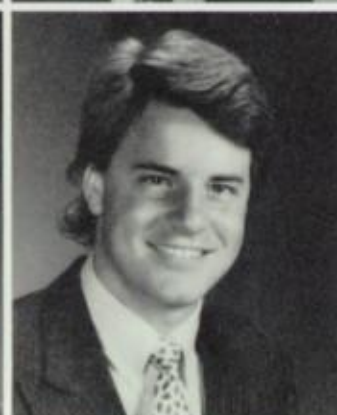
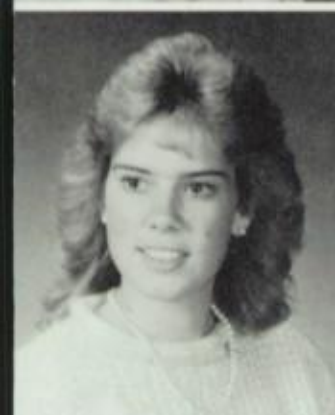
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Carolyn Koth
Corey Kovarik



Kimberly Kowal
Brian Kramer
Kathryn Kreutzig



Lynda Kukla
Ramona Kuna
Mark Kurland



Diana Lacy
Dan Landgraff
Mike Lang

...It may have affected some seniors that in 1977 the Supreme Court ruled that spanking was not a violation of student's constitutional rights. *Roots* glued millions of people to the tube as the first of the television mini-series. Billy Joel's album *The Stranger* was a mainstream music hit while the Sex Pistols and punk rock gained popularity in London. Millions mourned when Elvis Presley died. The US created a Department of Energy in response to OPEC. *Annie* was a big hit on Broadway and *The Thorn Birds* was a best seller. *Star Wars*, (*May the Force Be With You*) *Annie Hall*, and *Saturday Night Fever* filled many movie houses. The St. Louis Cardinal's Lou Brock set a new base-stealing record.

Kelly Larmon
Emilie Larson
Kip Lass



Julie Lawrence
Rich Lawrence
Cathryn Lawson



Khanh Le
Viet Le
David Lee



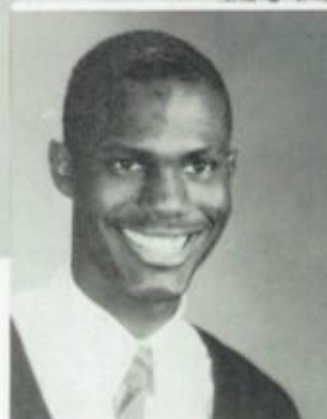
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Daniel Lewis
Timothy Lewis



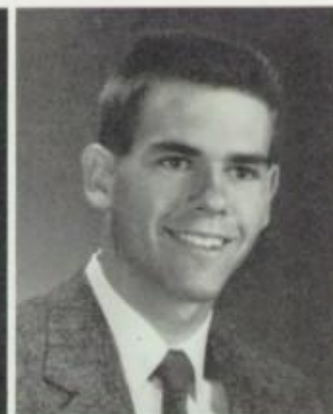
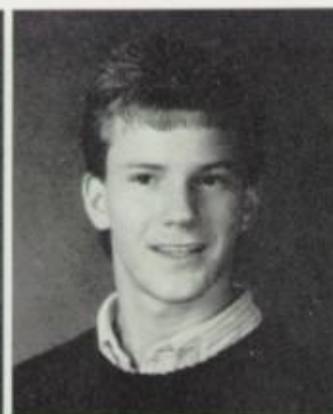
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Liz Lienau
Debbie Lin



Loyal Lindsey Jr.
Denise Linnert
Bruk Lipscomb



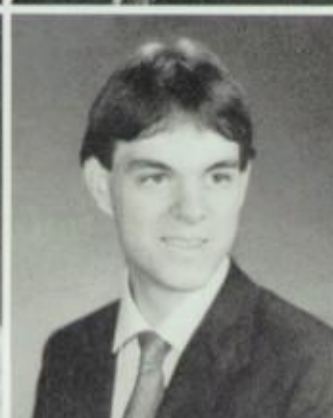
... In 1978 some seniors were dressed up in cowboy clothes, inspired by John Travolta's *Urban Cowboy*. Solidarity was a growing labor movement in Poland. *Altered States* and *Nine to Five* were popular movies, as were two Vietnam-related movies, *Coming Home* and *The Deer Hunter*. Naperville lost the Fox Valley Mall to Aurora in a boundary dispute. Interferon was used experimentally for cancer patients. The mass murder-suicides in Jonestown, Guyana horrified the world. ABBA was the most popular rock group. The first successful transatlantic crossing in a balloon occurred, and college tuition was beginning to top \$10,000.



Rebecca Little
David Lomas
Don Love
Randall Lowell



Catherine Lucas
Jon Lucken
Jeff Lufkin
Matthew Luttrell



Cinnamon Lyzun
Joe Madison
Michael Maloney
Julio Mantinez



Sharon Marconi
Lynn Marineau
John Maroney
Michelle Martelli

“Remember me as the person who
successfully completed the best senior
prank without getting caught.”
Christy Munson



Robert Martin
Steve Martin
Rajesh Marwah
Georgia Mastalerz

Ty Mather
 Jeff Mathis
 Roger Matson
 Marie Maughan



Scott Maxwell
 Robert McCarty
 Jennifer McCleary
 Christine McGuire



Christopher McKenzie
 Michael McMahon
 Becky McNeel
 Carol McNicholas



Heather McRoberts
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 Heidi Melquist

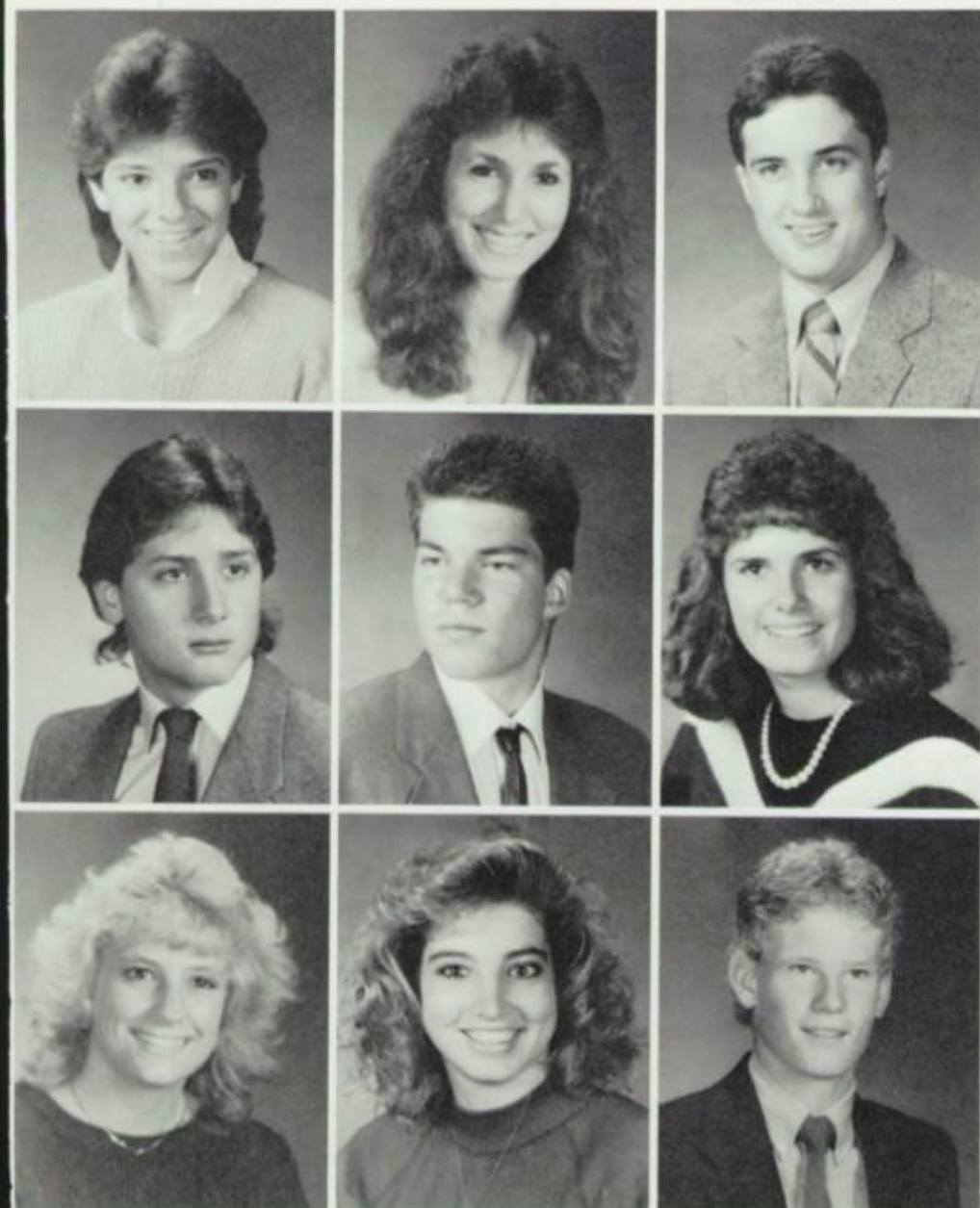


Nicole Merle
 Carrie Mersman
 Heather Meyers
 Stephanie Meyers



Todd Mick
 Jason Miller
 Jennifer Miller
 Michelle Miller





Kimberly Mirra
Tina Mitchell
Jon Mittelhauser

Eric Montenegro
Michael Moodie
Kathy Mores

Marianne Morrison
Christie Mosko
Jim Mountcastle

... In 1979, seniors as well as the world were watching the sky, waiting for the abandoned Skylab to fall. Three Mile Island's Nuclear Plant disaster made everyone think differently about nuclear power. *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *The Muppet Movie* were popular movies. Britain's Sebastian Coe set a new record by running the mile in 3:49. *The Right Stuff*, about the early days of the space age, was a best seller. The Shah of Iran looked for a new home, and O.J. Simpson retired from football. The Vietnamese boat people tried to escape the unrest in their country. Mother Theresa won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in Calcutta. Gasohol became a popular petroleum substitute.

College Bound!

Every year, Naperville North high school seniors have the opportunity to pick the colleges they would like to attend. Some of the seniors accomplish this without the help of college representatives, while other seniors decide this by meeting with college representatives who travel here to North to meet with seniors who are interested in their schools. The representatives provide information on the classes available, the campus itself and sometimes the athletic programs. The meetings with college representatives are done by appointment only.

After obtaining the information from the representatives, seniors narrow their choices down to usually three to five schools. The majority of the seniors pick schools where some of their friends attend or where friends will be attending in the fall. With the remaining five choices, seniors usually spend a weekend visiting each college, talking to students and professors, and spending time just getting a feel for what college life is all about.

Choosing a college in which to attend is a major decision. While taking the time to evaluate all the choices before making a final decision can be time consuming, the obvious benefits for the future outweigh the hassles.



High school is just a stepping stone for most college bound students.

Jeffrey Muehlhausen
Trisha Mueller
Laura Munoz



... By 1980 Naperville had grown to 22 square miles. Ronald Reagan and George Bush were elected President and Vice President. Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, ending 90 years of white rule. Scientists discovered neutrinos, subatomic particles. Gold prices soared. Mt. St. Helens erupted several times, causing incredible damage and an ash cloud which made for beautiful sunsets and strange weather patterns around the country.

... In 1981 Naperville celebrated its sesquicentennial with a Grand Parade and the completion of the Riverwalk project.

Christy Munson
Shay Mustafa
Kayoko Nakayama



Sarvi Nalwa
Kristin Nelson
Kim Newman



Kim Nicholas
Stephanie Nickel
Jennifer Nikodem



Robert Nixon
Brian Noe
Scott Novak



Bradley Obermeier
Richard Ohlson
Darren O'Malley





Richard O'Neill
Kelly O'Sullivan
Robyn Overman
Mark Overstreet

“Just smile and nod and act like you know what you're doing.”

Brian Randolph



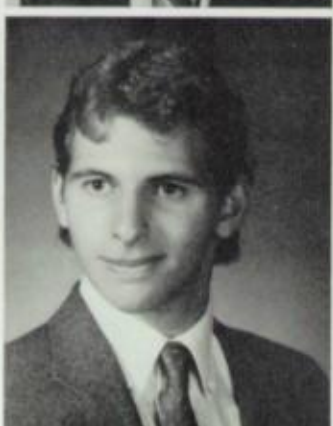
Cynthia Owens
James Oyen
Jennifer Pakenham
Suzie Palian



Michelle Palmer
Matthew Parker
Jeffery L. Parrish
Jeffery S. Parrish



Andrea Partenheimer
Thomas Pasko
Bryan Patterson
Matthew Patterson



Heather Patz
Lynn Pearson
Mark Pedersen
Clive Peers

... In 1982 Britain fought Argentina over a small patch of land — the Falkland Islands. George Schultz became the new Secretary of State. Oakland A's Ricky Henderson stole a record 130 bases. Princess Diana and Prince Charles had their first child, William Arthur Philip Louis. Inflation and unemployment rates steadily grew. The Viet Nam memorial was dedicated. Wayne Gretzky obliterated all scoring records in the National Hockey League. *Cats* was a hit on Broadway, and *E.T.* charmed children and adults alike. The Tylenol Tamperer gave Chicago and the nation a big headache, and set off a series of copy-cat scares.

Alison Penkoff
Brian Pepiot
Jeannette Perz



Andrew Peterson
Kristin Peterson
Sandra Peterson



Amy Petrowski
Michael Phillips
Ann Pilling



Co-op Students Get a Jump on Careers

Co-operative Education is a program which allows students to go to school part time and work part time. Students are required to attend co-op class while getting credit for working along with the paycheck. Co-op students leave the school after 4B or after sixth hour to work a minimum of fifteen hours per week.

There are six co-operative education programs which relate to a variety of career options including: agriculture, horticulture, industrial, office, health, home economics and distributive education. Co-operative work training (CWT) is for the student who doesn't have a specific field of career interest.

Co-operative education is a unique concept which blends adolescence and adulthood. The reason co-op students can get parking permits more readily is to provide transportation to and from work. Co-op is restricted to upperclassmen because of early dismissal.



Eric Pilz
Eric Pittman
David Pokorny
Alex Polinsky



Mark Polomchak
Karen Popp
Bob Pratte
Janet Price



Keri Price
Steve Quattrochi
Debbie Quinn
Stacy Quinn



David Radius
Jody Radmer
Brian Randolph
Tom Rank



Becky Rasmussen
Dawn Rathje
Brian Redding
Bruce Redmond



Tony Renello
Chris Renken
Jeff Reynard
Beth Reynolds

Whitney Rhea
Michael Rhody
Brian Richey
Doug Ricker



“When life kicks you in the pants, best just stop and soak it.”

Vince DeMarco

Jean Riedy
Ann Riley
James Riley
Jon Ripsky



John Rissier
Renee Ritter
Gregory Robbins
Holly Robbins



Russell Robert
Deborah Ross
Gary Ross
Shari Rovel



Kathy Rus
Andrew Ryan
Joseph Ryan
Maureen Ryan





Shonagh Sahs
Calvin Samstag
Anjili Sandhir



Anthony Santella
Chris Santucci
Russell Schafer



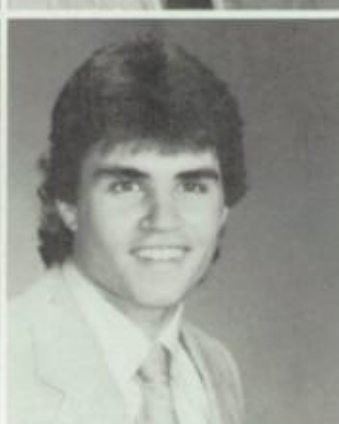
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Michael Schlenbecker
Carl Schleyer



Chuck Schleyer
Robb Schmidgall
Del Schmidt



Jamie Schmidt
Brian Schneider
David Schulte



John Schumacher
Dan Schwarz
Sam Sciascia

... In 1983 the United States surprised the world with its invasion of Grenada to rescue American medical students. Sally Ride was the first woman astronaut in space. The Australians took over the America's Cup. Carl Yastrzemski retired after 23 seasons in pro baseball. Michael Jackson sold 20 million copies of his album *Thriller*. The Battleship New Jersey pounded the shores of Lebanon to support our military presence there, in part an answer to the suicide car bombing of Marine headquarters. *Flashdance* caused a lot of high school students to go home and rip up their sweatshirts. Barney Clark died after his heroic struggle with an artificial heart.

Beth Scott
Lynette Scott
Gregory Sego



Pranvera Selenica
Erin Setzen
Jill Shackelford



Poyani Shah
Shelly Shanahan
Kelly Sheahan



Christy Shelbrock
Geoffrey Sidlow
Dana Singer



Karen Skiba
Cynthia Skvarla
Audra Smith



Bart Smith
Jeff Smith
Laura Smith



... Most seniors began their high school careers in 1984, suffering through life as a mallard. Yuri Andropov's death in the USSR led to the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev. President Ronald Reagan was reelected by a landslide over Democratic candidate Walter Mondale and the first woman to run for vice president, Geraldine Ferraro. Mary Lou Retton became nationally prominent by winning the gold medal at the Olympics, while Mary Decker's fall in the 3,000 meter run sparked a controversy. Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her own Sikh bodyguards. A horrible gas leak in Bhopal killed and blinded thousands. Clara Peller made a hamburger famous with her simple question — Where's the Beef? *A Passage to India* recreated colonial India for the movie screen. ... In 1985, Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal filmed *Running Scared* in Chicago. Madonna's tour filled stadiums across the country.

'88 Suffers for Good Cause

Traditionally, the average high school student is supposed to work hard for three years and relax with easier classes senior year. Well, so much for the myth. Many seniors at North only relax three times all year: Christmas break, Easter break, and after graduation. Why is this? Many people feel that they should never loosen the reins because college is just a few months away. For this reason, many college prep classes are offered.

Advanced Placement European History is one example. Students in this class are challenged to give what they have and much, much more. Juniors who may have found A.P. U.S. History difficult now have to tackle all of Europe. Another difficult class is Calculus. This class is divided into A/B and B/C levels. This means that students who *really* want to work will have a chance to be challenged.

Advanced Placement classes are geared toward the A.P. tests in May. Students answer objective questions and write essays, and are then given a score of 1-5. Many colleges give credit and advanced placement for scores of three or higher. Other challenging courses include Western and English Literature, as well as the fourth year of a foreign language.

The myth of the senior year of relaxation is possible, but many choose to head for college with a running start.



Megan Smith
Glenn Snyder



Christopher Soncek
Eric Sopp



Bob Springer
Steven Stapleton



Roger Stevens
Tracy Stirrat



Debbie Stotts
Belle Su



Joseph Sutera
Jennifer Sutton

Michael Szczech
Kristin Taheri
Jean Tarter
Melissa Taube



Julie Thiel
Carrie Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Susan Thomas



Kate Thompson
Ryan Tomney
Kate Towle
Andrew Trasatt



Eric Treinen
Gareth Trichardt
Anna Trindle
Geno Turek



“What is your most embarrassing moment of high school? Going out to lunch and getting in an accident.”

Greg Sego

Debra Utterback
Irina Vakos
Todd Vanderwater
Christina Vang





Mike VanGilder
Dawn Vaughn
Tammy Veary



Natalie Venditti
Nicole Viehman
Tom Vilet



Peter Vitacco
Kevin Vojtech
Kristy Vukmanic



Andrew Waber
Robin Wade
Robert Walcott



Peter Walter
Michelle Warden
Kelli Warren



Pam Warren
Anne Waugh
Molly Weiland

In 1986 the *Voyager*, piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, completed the first round-the-world flight without stopping. Americans celebrated a birthday bash for the Statue of Liberty. Andrei Sakarov and his wife were able to leave their exiled home of Gorky in the USSR. The *Challenger* exploded 73 seconds into flight. Corazon Aquino became president of the Phillipines. Oliver North was called a national hero for his handling of the Iran-Contra hearings. An accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor killed unknown numbers while 135,000 were evacuated. An insider trading scandal rocked Wall Street. Movies included *Peggy Sue Got Married* and *Aliens*.

Paul Weissenborn
Brett Westerbeck
Marla Westerhold



Nick Wetmore
Timothy Wheeler
Allison White



Kelly White
Matthew Wieselhuegel
Robert Wilkinson



“ I will attend the U of I to become a classy executive with a male secretary who travels with me and looks like Patrick Swayze. ”
Kim Fette

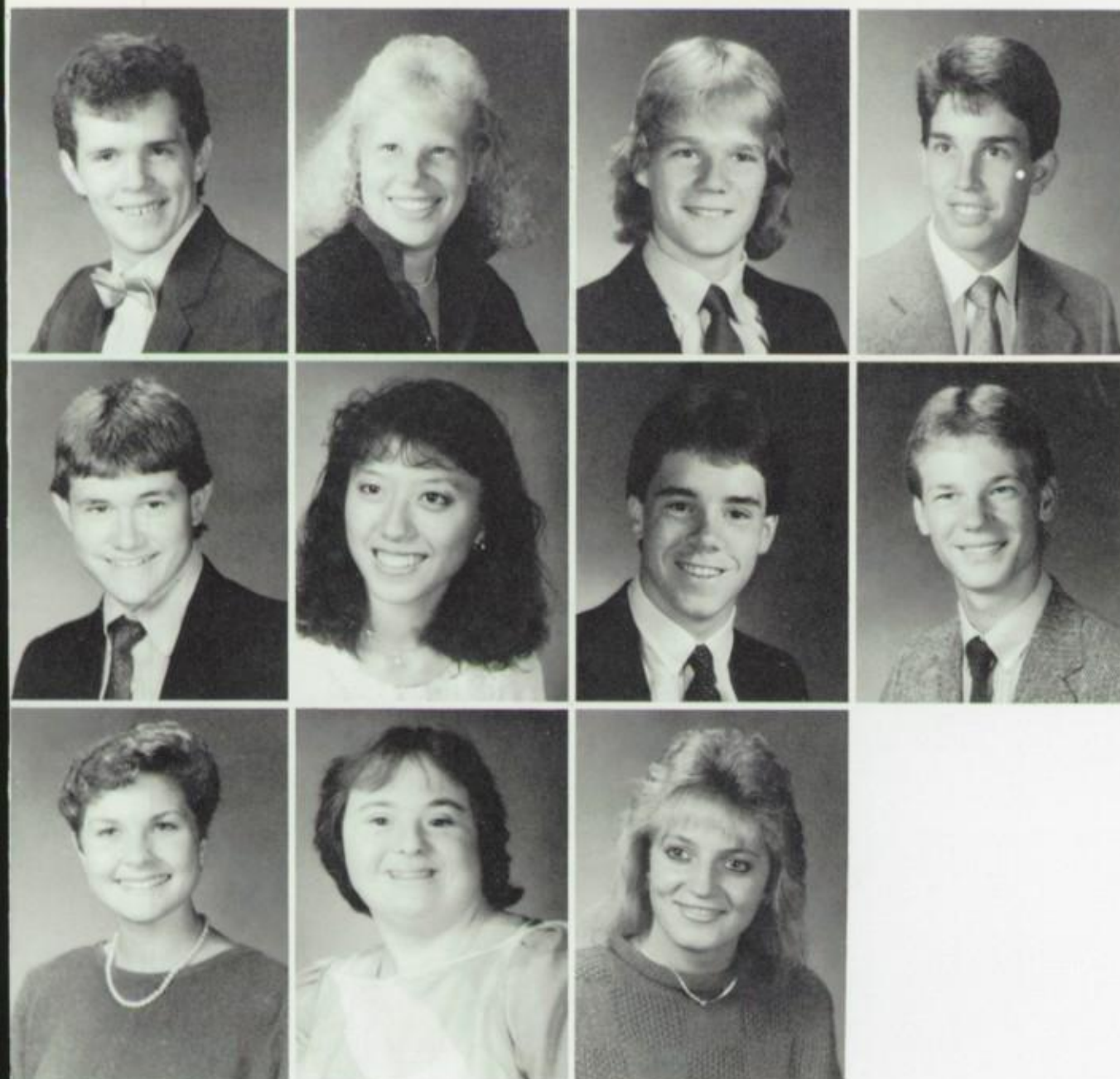
The last year of high school is anticipated—and dreaded—by many students. The idea of starting a new life on one's own can be exciting and at the same time stressful. But the class of '88 is already used to change.

For the first five or six years, a child's life is exhilarating. All there is to do is be spoiled rotten by relatives. The only worry is reminding parents to turn on the tube when that favorite cartoon is on.

At the age of six, life gets scary: it is time to start kindergarten. One of the most dreadful sights in the world is

watching a screaming six year old, clinging on to momma's leg, screaming, "Mommy, don't make me go!! I don't want to go in there. I love you, Mommy. Let me stay with you." Then all mother does is walk away, leaving her child in the hands of strangers. After a while, though, kindergarten seems easier and kids start to like to go to school. That is, until they get to elementary school and realize that school is twice as long, and getting harder every minute: no more nap time and juice and cookies.

After kids think they have survived



Chris Wilson
Lisa Wise
Mike Wolfe
James Wood

Ben Woodbeck
Stella Yeh
Jim Young
Scott Zeitler

Paula Zimmerman
Christine Ziolek
Andrea Zurek

“Whether it be college, a full-time job, or vocational school, I strongly feel that any student graduating from this institution will find a rich and rewarding post-high school life.”
Mark Kurland.

elementary school, they probably figure “Hey, this is a breeze. To think I was scared of school back in kindergarten. Boy, was I dumb.” That’s when it’s time for another change — it’s called Junior High. The days are longer, homework is harder (and there is more of it). What a bummer! The only fun thing is being in different classes with different people throughout the day.

Just when the system starts to make sense, and junior high kids start to believe they’re being cool, the rules change again. This time it’s HIGH

SCHOOL. Eight years of school and now there is at least four more of this stuff. That’s when the pressure really starts. Progress and success in high school effects the rest of life. What STRESS!! But at least there are true friends, new romances, homecoming, sports and other teams, clubs, parties, and special events to relieve the stressful life.

Finally, the long awaited moment — Senior Year, and at long last Graduation. It has taken twelve years of struggles and success to get here. CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD LUCK.

Junior Huskie spirit soars at the Homecoming game.



Tim Ory, a smart freshman, decides to ask educated junior Diana Ory where the entrance to the cafeteria is.



Raymond Aaron
Susan Abernathy
Thomas Adams
Julie Agent
Jason Aguayo
Jennifer Ainsworth



Bradley Allan
Dereck Altmann
Kiley Anderson
Julie Angelotti
Karl Arntzen
Martha Atwood



Amy Austin
Amanda Ayers
Derek Babula
J. Bradley Bagaloff
James Barkdoll
Amy Barnabee



CLASS OF '89 JUNIORS



Junior year is said to be the hardest year for high school students because of the difficult classes such as Chemistry, U.S. History, and Intermediate Composition. On top of that, juniors are required to take the PSAT's, the ACT's, and the SAT's. To Chris Body and Tia Rains, two active students of the junior class, junior year is, in one word, "Exciting." Maybe it is too exciting. Chris is waiting anxiously for senior year to arrive because she's looking forward to easier classes. Tia is looking forward to early dismissal. Other juniors will be happy to become the heads of the school, the models for everyone else.

Chris and Tia answered questions about life as juniors.

What is it like to be an upperclassman? "You're a leader in the school, and I like the responsibility of showing the underclassmen what to do," says Chris. Tia responds

to this by saying, "The sophomores and freshmen look up to us, they listen to us. It's a big change from being a sophomore."

Exactly how mature are juniors? According to Tia and Chris, "Juniors are more confident. We're not so worried about how we look anymore. There are no more impressions, you're more relaxed with the class. Most of the cliques have stopped. We're now intermixed. As sophomores, the class was very cliquey. We're now intermixed. We're not very materialistic anymore."

To other juniors, from Chris and Tia: "Have fun your senior year! Do everything you can, get into a sport. There's only one more year of high school, be friends with everyone!"

Junior life may be tough but it's possible to survive and have fun.



Heather Barr
Kathleen Barrett
Michele Basinger
Dory Batts
Stephanie Bazar
Tracey Beagarie

Leda Beaty
Sara Beaty
Craig Becker
Nancy Becker
Tyra Beer
Frederic Bell

Jo Marie Bellendir
Lissa Benz
Robert Berek
Paula Bergeson
Alana Berke
Jennifer Bertram

Michele Bertrand
 Lisa Bianchi
 Chris Bochenski
 Christina Body
 Deborah Bogdas
 Jason Boledovich



Julianna Borg
 Robert Boulter
 W. Benjamin Bradley
 Micheal Breig
 Gary Bretz
 Jennifer Brieske



Christine Bronson
 Julie Brouder
 Daniel Brown
 Onicka Brown
 A. Brownback
 Kevin Brummel



Thomas Bruno
 Angela Bruzdinski
 Thomas Buckman
 Timothy Buda
 Douglas Burson
 Craig Bush



Kevin Bush
 Lucile Butterbaugh
 Shannon Buttitta
 David Cagigal
 Christopher Callison
 Alex Cangiano



Tom Adams

December 16, 1970-April 5, 1988

*"He marched to the beat of a
 different drummer."*





J. Aron Carnahan
Michael Casado
Elizabeth Casey
Paul Casey
Susan Chaturantabut
Prabhpreet Chhatwal

Julie Chiaro
Timothy Chipman
Kathryn Chiszar
Steven Ciardiello
Steven Coate
Kennedy Cole

Michelle Collins
Tyrone Collins
Tracy Coney
Ruth Cooper
Sally Cornelison
Alison Correia

Christina Cortes
Stacey Cotner
Gregory Crabb
Kelly Cullison
Maureen Daley
Scott Danskin

James Dascenzo
Janette Dawson
Nelson Dean
Michele DeHass
Mario DePasquale
Corey DiVietro

Heather Dials
Amy Dick
Aarati Didwania
John Dieterle
Mary Digney
John Dinnsen

Steven Domin
Joel Drendel
Michael Dulkyns
David Dvorak
Sean Early
Kristin Eganhouse

Craig Eihl
Harry Eikosidekas
Kara Elias
Benny Elizarraraz Jr
Jay Eller Jr
Michael Elliott

Tracey Enck
Kirstin Engstrom
Yvette Ens
Timothy Epple
Traci Erdman
Ryan Evers



La Donna Fant
James Farrell
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Shelli Ferguson
Heather Ferngren
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Ryan Finlay
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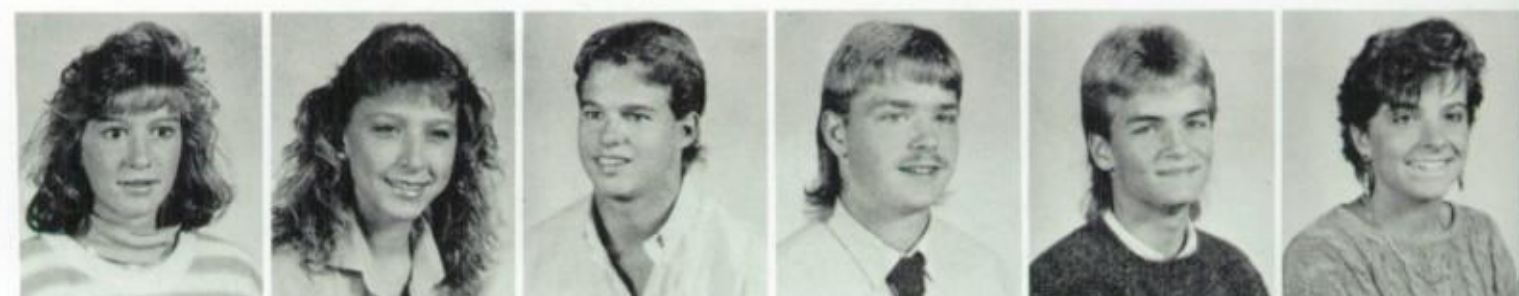
Junior Board

The junior board, sponsored by Mr. Rosenthal, "gives the kids a chance to get involved in homecoming and the planning of the prom, and a chance to work with each other on projects they're interested in."

Row 1: Annette Majewski, Noelle Swenson, Lisa Thieme, Lisa Mattson, Kristin Eganhouse, Jenni Gowan, Dory Batts. Not pictured: Andrea Gehring. Row 2: Jennifer Johnson, Tyra Beer, Amy Austin, Melissa Majcher, Sally Cornelison, Tracey Enck. Row 3: Denise Winter, Leda Beaty, Traci Erdman, Shannon Buttitta, Amy First, Amy Dick, Tennerly Taylor. Row 4: Karen Pulcanin, Lisa Hungness, Heidi Meinz, Suzy Neel, Andrea Helm, Colleen Murphy, Heather Barr, Aarati Didwania. Row 5: Gene Heinsohn (sponsor), Becky Fisher, Dave Roscich, Lee Shaddick, Paula Bergeson, Michelle Plankis, Christine Bronson.



Lori Ford
Shawnta Foreman
Brett Forsgren
Timothy Frazee
Ross Fredenburg
Elizabeth Freeman





Kimberly Freeman
Kristin Frestel
Robert Fries
Matthew Fritz
Kristin Frye
William Funchion

Christopher Funk
Julie Gaedke
Micheal Galletto
Christopher Gano
David Garnett
Ashlee Gawlik

Erin Geary
Andrea Gehring
John Geraci
E. Brad Gerstner
Sarah Giffin
Jennifer Gilmore



Tracy Enck, Lisa Mattson, and Jennifer Johnson are part of the Homecoming Wildcat hunt for the junior board.



Christian Glaser
Varsha Godambe
Philip Gordon
Lorri Gottfried
Lynda Gottfried
Ross Govi

Jennifer Gowan
Jennifer Grach
Jennifer Graham
Donald Granzin
Jill Greenwald
Eric Grevin



Andrew Griffith
Cindy Griggs
Ronald Griggs



Jeffrey Grubbs
Todd Gruenwald
Jennifer Grupp



Matthew Gruszka
Rajesh Gupta
Joel Gustafson



Janice Halenza
Alexander Hall
Kristine Hall



Kimberly Hamilton
Omar-Ben Hammouda
John Harper



Heather Harrington
William Harris
Matthew Hart
Anna Harton
Susan Harvestine
Jason Hassler



Amber Hauswirth
Amy Hawk
Susan Heafey
Daryl Heath
Victor Heep
Nikki Heilemann



Ken Cole escorts Heather Barr through the jungle path during the Homecoming assembly.



Sherry Heinke
Andrea Helm
Elizabeth Henderson
Hank Hendrix
Catalina Hernandez
David Hill



Elizabeth Hill
Shannon Hoban
John Hoekstra
Laurie Hofer
Stacie Hogue
Dana Holden



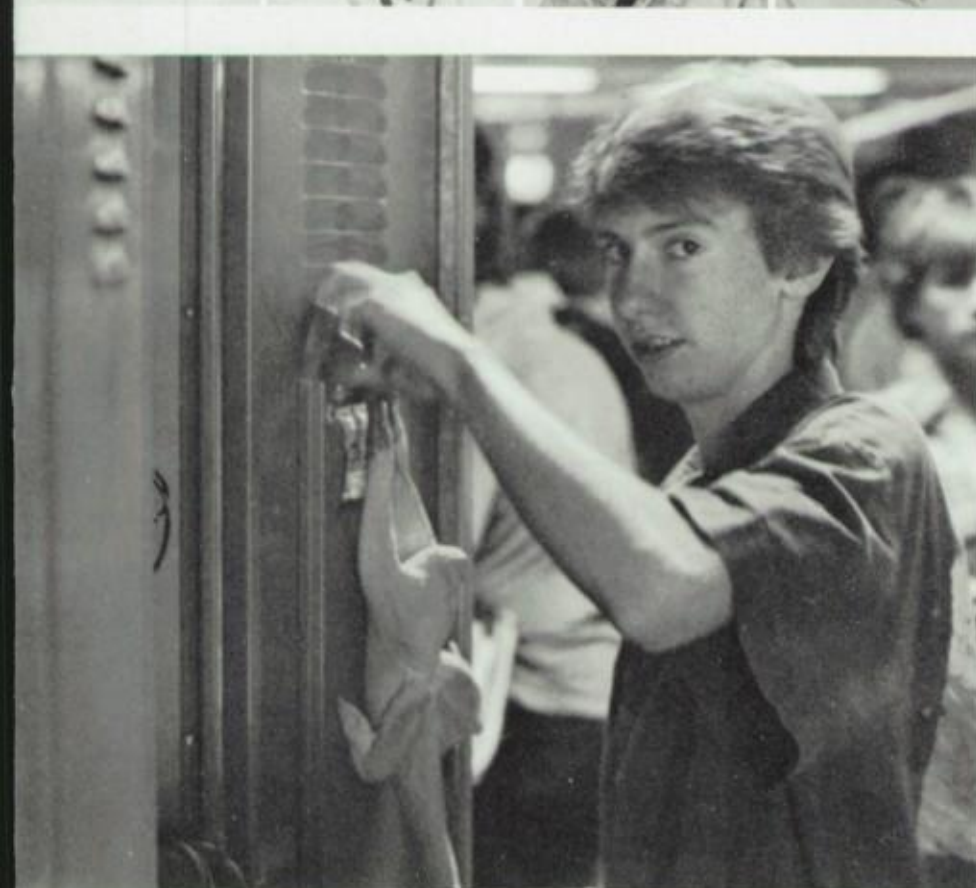
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Delbert Hollingsworth
B. Holt
Michelle Hoogerwerf
Shelley Hovorka



Holly Howe
Jeffrey Hrejsa
Jeffrey Hughes
Richard Humphreys
Lisa Hungness
Brian Hunt



Jonathan Hunt
Kristianne Imgrund
Jennifer Iovito
Julie Isgren
Veronica Iturrieta
Arnon Ives



Melissa James
Linda Jaracz



Jennifer Johns
Merritt Johns



Jennifer Johnson
Karl Johnson

Culinary expert Ben Bradley prepares another gourmet lunch.

Steven Johnson
Tom Johnson
Bradford Johnston
Thomas Jostlein
Katherine Joyce
William Juenger



Kristine Kalnins
Mike Kanney
Jerry Kao
Jamie Karrasch
Alexis Katsoulis
J. Patrick Kelly



Jennifer Kelnosky



Jud Kenney



Claire Kenny



Tasha Kersey



Kenneth Keyes
John Kielczewski
John Kiernan
Michael King
John Klopp
Kelly Klumpp



Kary Knefel
Vicki Koerper
James Konrad
Julie Koretke
Jennifer Koubek
Corey Kraemer



Studying hard for ACT's and SAT's are a major part of junior year.

Making the grade

Junior year means thinking seriously about college. What does it take to get in? According to Mr. Gerrans, there has been a recent trend in education to go back to the basic reading, writing, math, and social studies courses. The theory behind this trend is that a solid foundation in basics will lead to success.

With so many Naperville students going to college, the school has increased its requirements for graduation so that students are prepared. This year's juniors are the last class that only need 17 credits for graduation. The class of '90 is the first that will have to earn 21.

Does this mean the juniors are getting away with less work? Mr. Gerrans replied, "I think that depends on the person. What they take away is what they put into it."

Every junior knows how tough it is to make decisions about the future and to find a college that will accept them and give them the further education that they want or need.

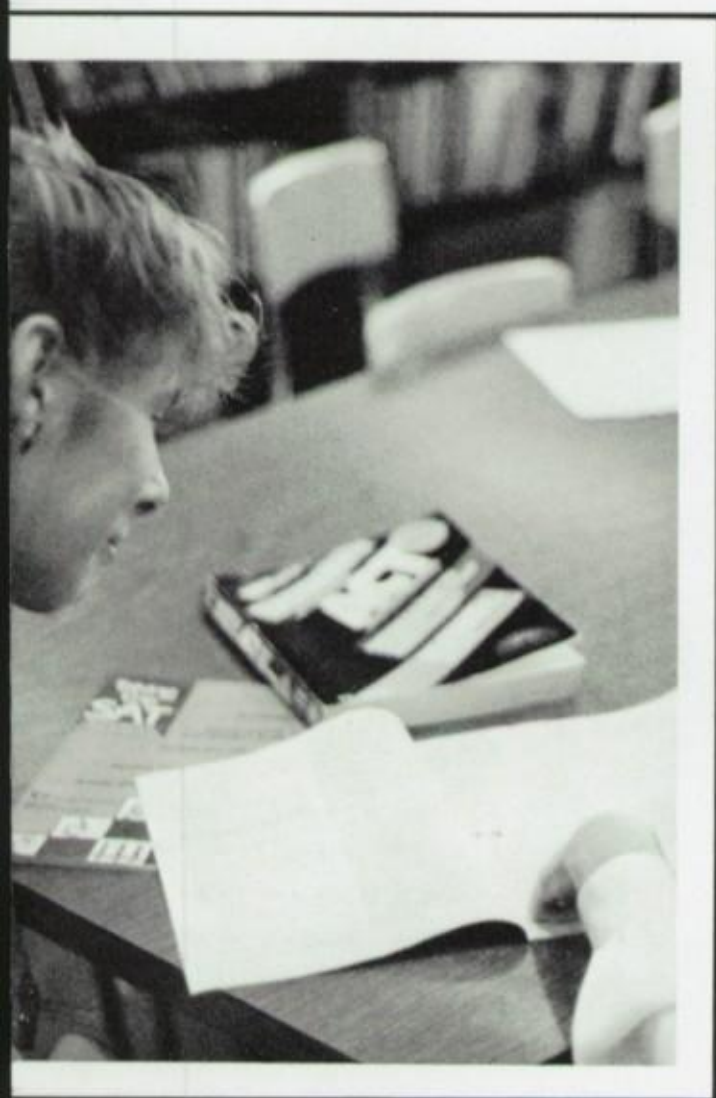
In Illinois there are problems with graduating seniors not being able to read, or not having the right kind of credits to get into certain colleges. Junior year here may be getting harder, but in the long run it will make it easier on the students who want to succeed.



Tamara Krause
Julie Kucia
Dawn Kuczwar
Donna Kuhn
Jason Kuhn
Maureen Kuhn



Kevin Kurkjian
Kristen Kwait
Timothy LaFaver
Nicole Lally
Catherine Land
Heidi Landgraf



Eric Landorf
Richard Langenfeld
Jennifer Laplante



Michael Larmon
Mark Lawlor
Chung Lee



Lisa Leeper
Jeffrey Lenz
Clint Lewsader



Peter Lichter
Debra Lin
Andrew Lindsay



Jon Lisauskas
Amy Liska
Jeffrey Livingston
Elizabeth Locke
Jeffrey Logan
Bryan Loughran



Tracey Lovell
Kristen Lowrie
Carrie Lubawski
Eric Lukacsik
Susan Likitsh
Jessica Lyzun

Jennifer MacLeod
Melissa Majcher
Annette Majewski
Anne Malik
Sean Malloy
Gregg Manjerovic



Cynthia Mann
Christopher Maris
Lisa Martin
Charles Martinez Jr
Ajay Marwah
Nicole Masco



Mako Matsumoto
Lisa Mattson
Tracy Mayer
Lisa McCarty
Thomas McCauley
Robert McCluskey



Ross McCoy
Kim McFaul
James McGowan
Dawn McKay
Catherine McKee
Steven McKenzie



Joseph McManus
Kevin McPherson
David Meehan
Corinne Meier
Heidi Meinz
Matthew Mersman



Donald Meyer
Nancy Michelsen
Jason Mikelson
Eric Mikkelsen
Matthew Mikyska
Stephen Miles



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Gina Misale

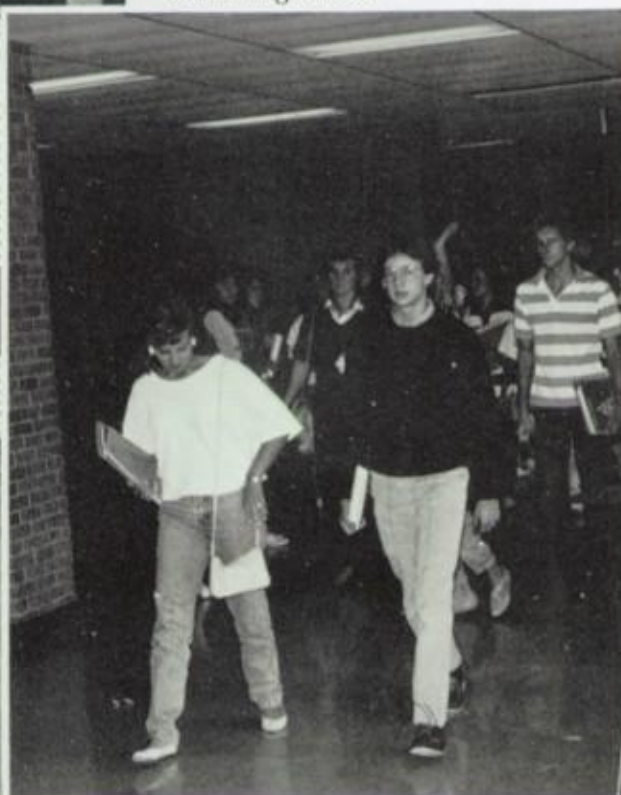


Jeffrey Mitchell
Valerie Mobley
Jason Morgan
Tyson Morgan
Lynn Morrissey
Michelle Mousavi

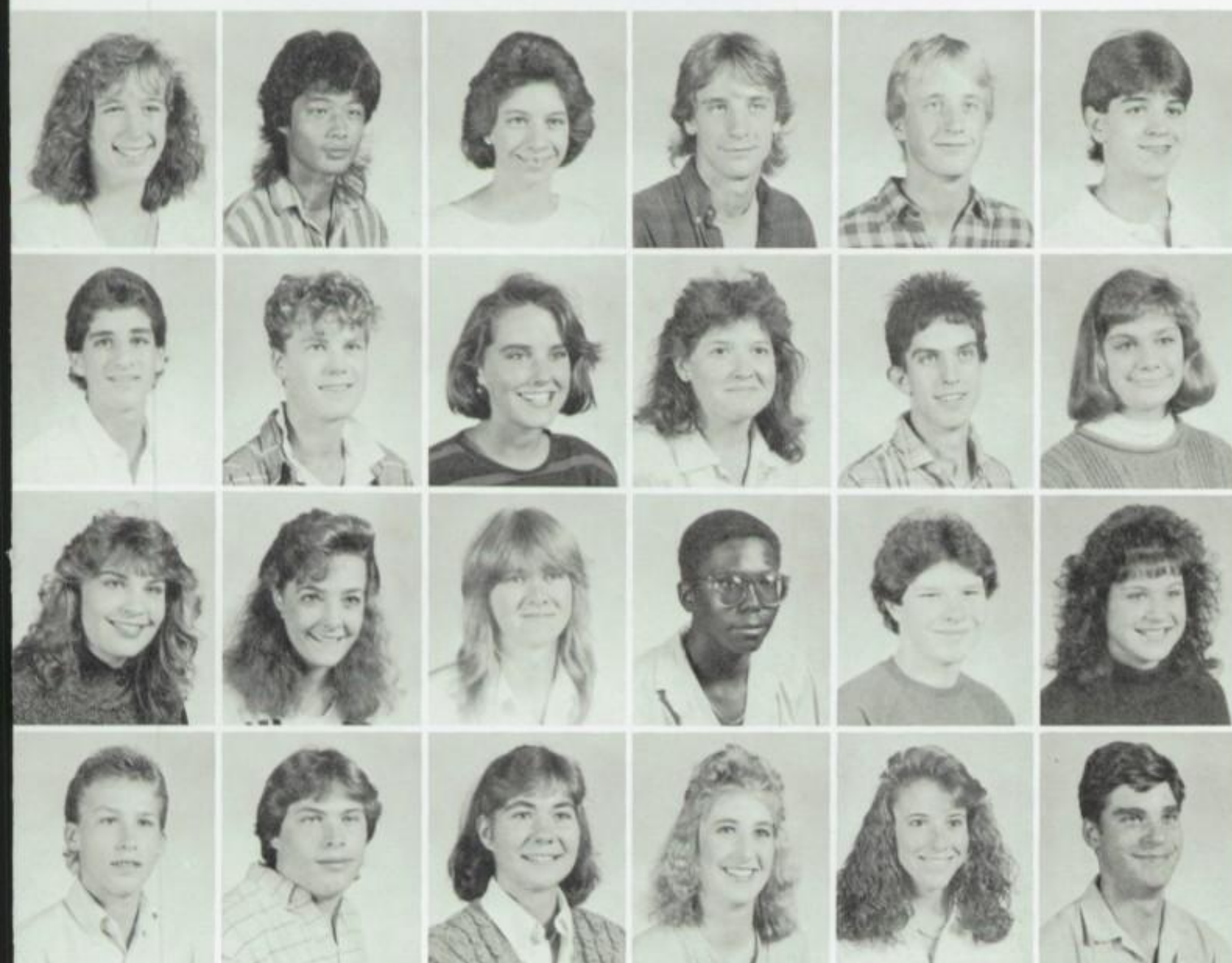




Matt Hart tries to impress Michelle Collins with that conniving smile.



The crowded halls of North are no match for Julie Brouder and Jason Aguayo who make their way down the halls.



Sherri Mowbray
Michael Mueller
Colleen Murphy
Bob Murray
Donald Murray
William Murray

Jabra Mustafa
Richard Napier
Susan Neal
Julianne Nelson
Frank Nemes
Tirza Netzel

Kristen Nickl
Stacy Norton
Daniel Nordmann
Timothy Norwood
Andrew Nosworthy
Stephanie O'Brien

Philip Odenkirk
Robert Olchawa
Brenda Ory
Diana Ory
Christine Paccione
John Pankonin

Lori Panzer
Gina Paoello
Chris Pappas
Lesley Parent
Yong Park
John Parsons



Michael Pastrick
Chad Peck
Randall Peterson
Chanthanom Phanthavong
Shea Pieschel
Michelle Plankis



Kelley Poag
Desiree Pocuis



Jeffrey Podwika
Patrick Polick



Michael Polizzi
Chad Pollpeter



Michael Potapczak
John Potterton



Cynthia Priz
Heather Pue



Karen Pulcanio
Michael Purcell
Raphael Quantius
Debora Quattrochi
Ryan Raber
Tia Rains





David Rank
Elizabeth Redell
Jack Reef
Julie Reeves
Jay Rensink
Jaye Rhudy

Kevin Rice
Dallasandra Ripsky
Jennifer Riva
William Rivillas
Amanda Robb
Douglas Rockney

Jeremy Roller

Twins can even be friends

It was a cold February day in 1971 in Harvey, Illinois when Jason Morgan was born. Three minutes later, Tyson Morgan was born. Twins!

Ever since they were little, Jason and Tyson have been friends. As Tyson says, "He's always there for you and you're always there for him." Tyson and Jason even hang around the same friends. They have a group of friends they call the "Six Pack."

Their similarities stop with their outward appearance. Jason has brown hair and Tyson is a blonde. Jason also has a thinner build than Tyson. When they were little, though, it was exactly the opposite. Jason says that he was the fat one.

Now that Jason and Tyson are juniors, they have to start thinking about their futures. Jason likes earning money, golfing, and acting. Tyson, however, likes the outdoors,

traveling, writing, and meeting new people in various places.

Jason would like to be a movie actor, although he knows he should have something to fall back on. If Jason can't become an actor, he might pursue business or law. For the future, Tyson sees himself as a journalist or maybe something to do with travel.

When asked about their personalities, Jason said he was more of a gambler, while Tyson is more conservative. Tyson thinks that they have different priorities. When asked about his twin's best quality, Tyson said Jason was a total riot. Jason believes that Tyson's best quality is that he can hold in anger.

Even though Tyson and Jason are different, they love being twins. Jason thinks that it's a novelty to be a twin. Both of the twins believe in uniqueness and being their own person.



Stacey Rollins



David Roscich



Trevor Rose



Adam Rosenzweig



Mark Rouleau
Keith Rowan
Mark Rowzee
Rachel Ryan
Joanna Santiesteban
Anthony Santo

Louis Sarris
Julie Ann Sartain
Deborah Sawyer
Lora Schmidgall
Matthew Schmidt
Jennifer Schroder



Jennifer Schuler
Greg Schweik
Karen Scimeca
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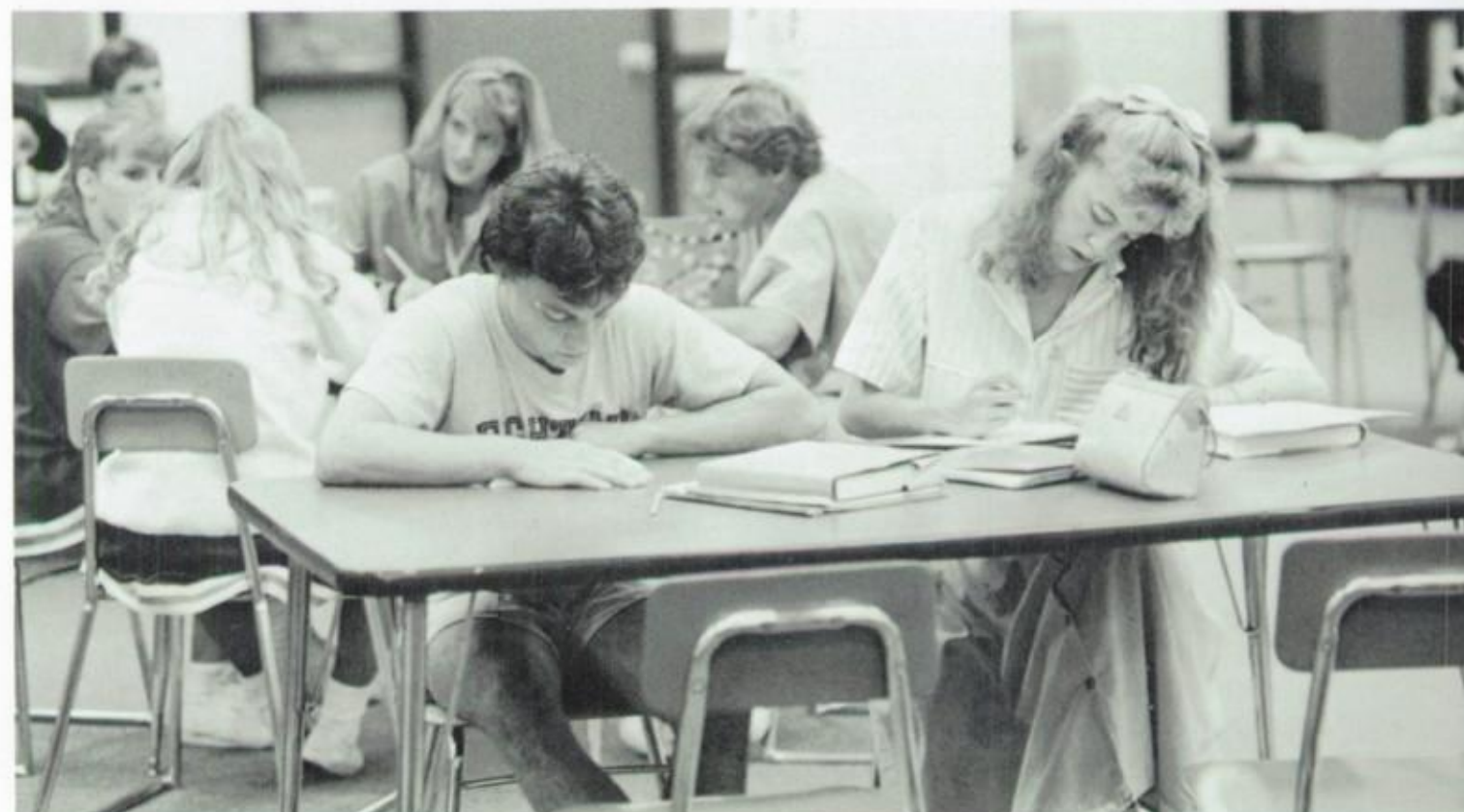
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Kristi Skaar
Nancy Skelton



Thomas Slater
Christopher Smith
Douglas Smith
Kathleen Smith
Sherry Smith
Katherine Smythe



Louis Sarris and Debbie
Sawyer study hard to make
the grade.





Representing the group of motorcyclists who ride to North, Craig Becker poses on his mode of travel that is rarely used by most students.



Sheri Snopek
Diane Sogal
Gregory Somerlot
Andrea Southard
Jennifer Sovacool
David Spreitzer

Nicol Spedus
Melissa St. Germain
Dianne Staples
Kurt Steinberger
Kirsten Stenseth
Bruce Stotts

Jennifer Stowell
Justine Strandberg
Angela Sumbry
Shannon Swan
K. Noelle Swenson
Gina Syracuse

Eric Tabor
Sara Tanenbaum
Kathryn Tarpey
Dawn-Marie Taylor
Laura Taylor
Tennery Taylor

Perry Tee
Gina Terrano
Lisa Thieme
Aaron Thomas
Katherine Thomas
Jennifer Thompson



Richard Thompson Jr
Lorraine Toledano
Nicole Toledo
Tracey Trecker
Laurie Trimble
Matthew Trivan



Jennifer Trossen
Heidi Tsai
Matthew Tucker
Brian Twoomey
Karissa Ullrich
Brett Ulrich



Brian Upham
John Vakos
Lisa Van Poucke
Lisa Vandersluis
John Vargas
Jeffrey Vaughn



Some juniors find time to do it all

Jay Rensink is starting varsity soccer player, basketball player, and baseball player.

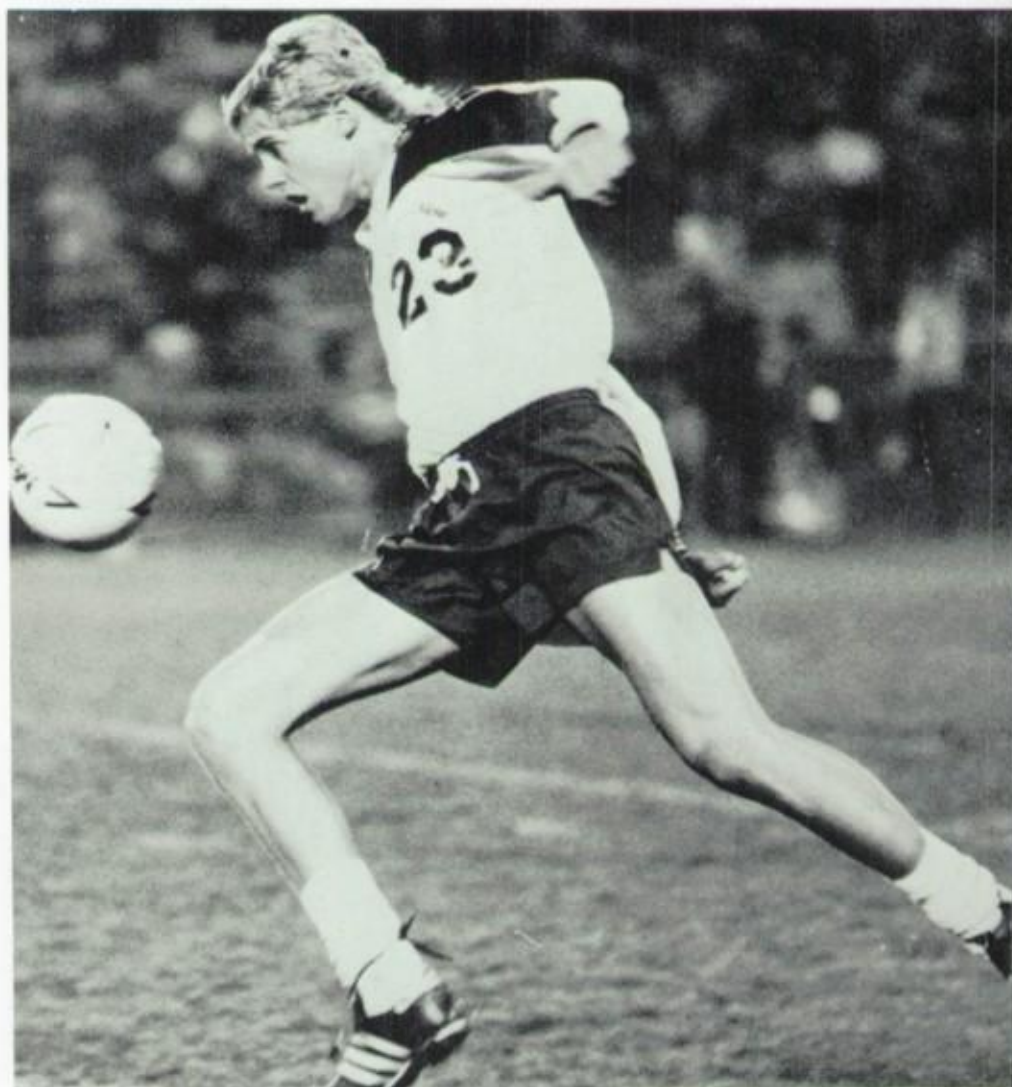
But he does other things than just sports. He's also a Star Raider, a peer counselor, and he's a part of "Reach". On days that he has some free time, he goes out with his friends to football games. Over the summer, he coached a basketball

camp and mowed lawns.

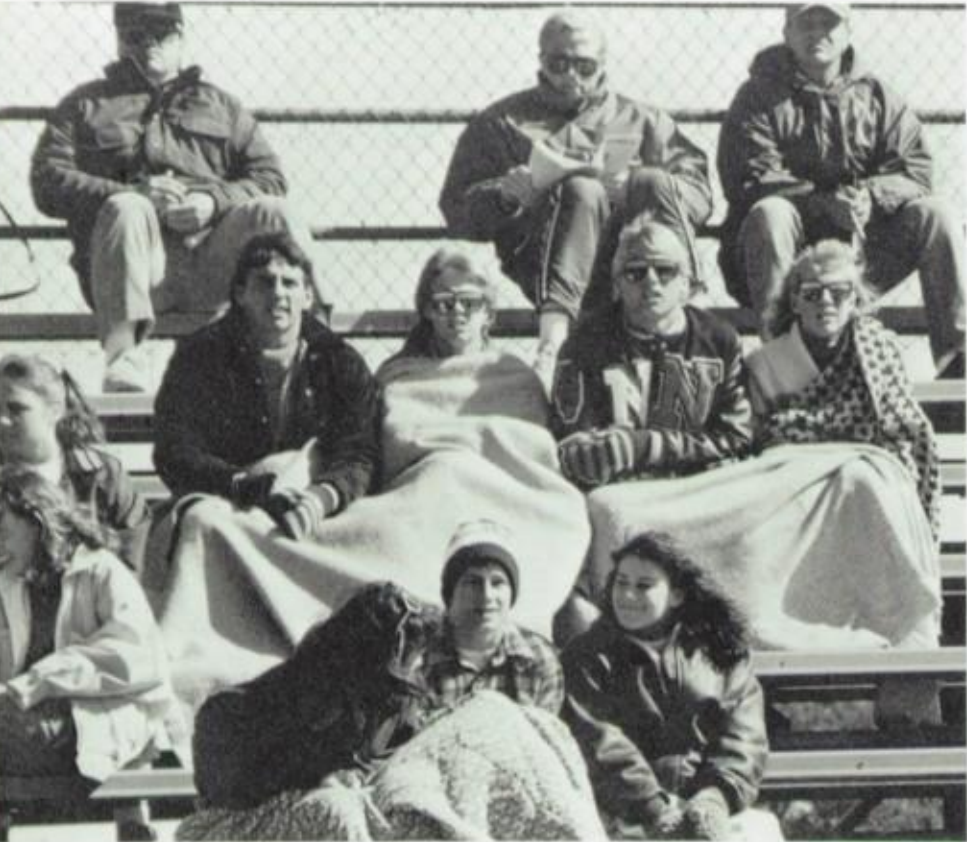
He also enjoys other hobbies — drawing and art — that don't involve school or sports. He doesn't spend a lot of time with his family unless they're at one of his games.

"Sports are fun," he says, "but it takes up a lot of my time." His plans are to participate in sports in college and he dreams of the pros.

Showing ability on the varsity soccer team is one thing that super athletes like Jay Rensink do outside of school work.



What an earth shattering game!



Lisa Vaughn
Kevin Wadhams



Nicole Walsh
Michael Ward



Matthew Warner
Kerri Watson



Lisa Wehrli
Jon Weilemann II
Michael Wells
Jamie West
Neal Wetmore
Jack Whiteman



Greg Whittington
Katherine Wicklas
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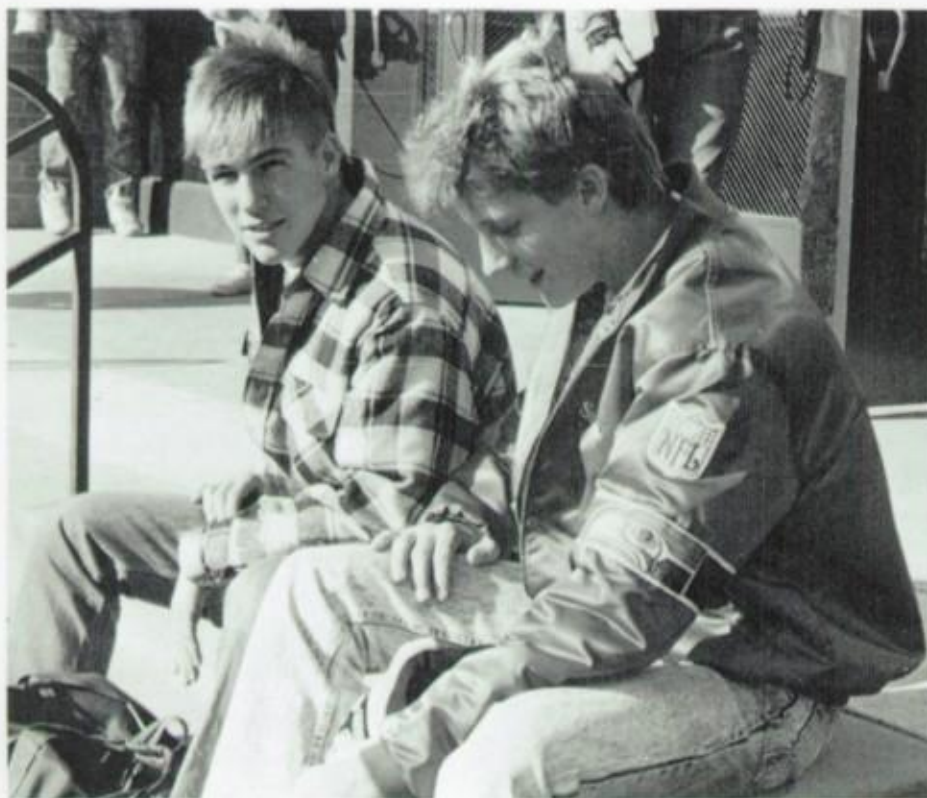
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Daniel Wyllie
Gerald Yungling
John Zajac



Cynthia Zamlynski
Gregory Zborowski
Kimberly Zielke
Robert Zimmerman

Debbie, Dave, and Natalie stir up school spirit during the Homecoming parade.

While waiting for the bus, Blaine and Brent show off their cute little baby faces.



Annalise Abbeduto
Nicole Adams
Christopher Agos
Najma Ahmed
Susan Aldridge
Carl Anderson



Mark Anderson
Robert Anderson
John Angel
Denise Ariola
Jeff Arnold
Brian Atkinson



Brandy Babcock
Jennifer Baerwald
Rebecca Baker
Scott Baker
Michael Ballard
Kristyn Balsewich



CLASS OF '90 SOPHOMORES



Spelling has been a problem for every sophomore class. Let's get it straight, it's spelled SOPHOMORE not sophmore.

Talk about problems. The cheerleaders need to invent a cheer that "ninety" sounds good in. Should we yell NINE OH? Let's not be mistaken: we in the class of 90 are very proud of the 1990's and starting a new decade. Who knows what will happen then? Will we look back on the eighties as weird and old-fashioned? We're going to be starting our adult lives in the last decade of this century: We have to be something special. Anyway, ninety will look good on our class rings, which of course, we have the chance to get this year.

Meanwhile, things are improving in our lives as students: we have downstairs lockers and we aren't mallards anymore.

We finally get some respect around here. We know our way around, we know how to act, we're in the resource centers for study hall, and we even know how to drive. Now all we need are cars and parking permits.

Even our classes have gotten more challenging, like geometry — all those proofs, and memorizing theorems, and intersecting planes. Some classes seem to be tied together this year: in speech, we get good listening skills, in health we hear how to be a better listener: We still manage to find lots of time to talk. Then there's biology — didn't everyone enjoy dissecting a fetal pig just before lunch?

We've made some decisions about who we are and what we're going to do. With any luck, it will only get better from here.



Amit Banerjee
Matthew Barber
Cathleen Barclay
Bari Baskin
Julianne Bassett
Sara Bassitt

Andrea Beeler
Candice Beeler
Stephen Behling
Jason Bell
Jessica Berk
Amy Billone

Patricia Blondin
Christiane Bock
Brian Boe
James Bolger
Darrell Booton
John Bozett

Sean Brannen
Clifford Brewer
Meredith Brown



Christine Brucher
Brian Brummel
Christine Brzana



John Buckingham Jr
Matthew Buckland
Nickola Buckley



Dayna Buonamici
Tamara Burke
Robert Burns
Allison Butterfield
Kelly Cafarella
Paul Cameron



Wade Campbell
Darlene Campos
Jon Carlisle
Daniel Carlson
Christopher Carn
Kristen Carpenter



Amanda Carr
Brett Casey
Mark Castleton
Kristi Castrogiovani
Todd Cavanagh
Kimberly Cech



David Cera
Dennis Chang
Paul Chang
Philbert Chang
Christopher Chapman
Ranee Chaturantabut



Kara Chiaro
Melissa Childs
Todd Chmielewski
Helen Choi
John Christein
Chris Clancy





Stephanie Clikeman
Kevin Cline
Jennifer Coats
Jerome Connelly
Rose Marie Cooper
Jefferson Cordeiro



Caroline Corpuz
Jason Coyne
Timothy Craig
Brian Crum
Nicole Cummins
Mary Currie



Sheila D'Addio
Gine Dale
Karen Davis
Melissa Davis
Michael Davis
Jennifer Dawson



Michael De Bord
Riki Delaplane



Mark De Lille
Jennifer Dean



It would appear that the more ketchup, the better the cafeteria food tastes, according to John and Dan.

Jennifer Deibel
Natalie Depcik
James Dietz
Carmen Di Giovine
Michelle Dillon
Sean Drendel



Tracy Drohan
Christopher Drucker
Kelly Duban
Jason Duck
Jessica Dumphy
Matthew Dunk



Angela Eagleson
Heather Eckels
Chris Eikosidekas
Janelle Ekis
Matthew Ellinghausen
Eric Ellison



James Etri
Donald Faulhaber
Mark Feary
Alison Fenlon
Andrew Ferguson
Steve Fiduccia



I Am Lovable And Capable

Most Sophomore students at North agree that Health class is important. According to one sophomore, it

"Helps students realize that other people have feelings too."

Sophomores also agree that Health is fun.

"In Health, you get to do fun things in class. You don't just sit there."

"We do skits and fun things like that. Through this, we're able to get to

know the class well," added another student.

So far Health class sounds great. But if it weren't a required class, would these people still take it? The answer to this was,

"Yes, because it's fun and and easy."

Most students admitted that they didn't think the class would be much fun; as they got involved, they found it was enjoyable to them.

The warm fuzzy effect doesn't seem to be working for Trisha Howard.





Anne Fieweger
Anthony Filipello
Lisa Finch
Kevin Fischer
Jennifer Fitch
Stephen Fleming

Jennifer Foss
Jennifer Fothergill
Dawn Fraley
Scott Frederick
Renee Frederickson
Todd Furstenau

Shannone Gabrys
Christopher Galetto
Craig Garber
William Gardner
Kevin Garnett
Sheryl Garrett

Susan Gass
Eric Gavin
Jay Gear
Allison Gehring
Brett Gehrs
John Gesslein



Receiving a warm fuzzy from K.C. Funk, Jennifer Johns smiles as he ties it on her finger.

Joseph Ghiotti III
Gregory Gibson



Heidi Giere
Emily Giffin



Roger Gilbert
Megon Gilson



Shelly Godbold
Tiffany Golis
Jennifer Gordon
Kathryn Gowan
Allison Graham
Michael Graham



Jason Grau
Karen Grdina
Danny Greco
Russ Greenwald
Melissa Gregory
Charles Gros



Aaron Grossgut
Heather Grossgut
Jennifer Grubbs
Susan Grzeskowiak
Michele Guglielmo
Steven Haas



Melinda Hahn
David Hall
Jennifer Hall
John Hamrick
Christopher Hannemann
Julie Harris



Brent Hartman
Megan Pia Hartnett
Jason Hartong
Gregory Harwood
Ahmed Hassaballa
Christine Hathaway





Deborah Heath
Donald Heath
Gregory Heckman Jr
Neena Hemmady
Cynthia Henderson
Laura Hequembourg

Michael Hermanowski
Monica Hernandez
Jason Hills
Jason Hilsenbeck
Joseph Hiltz
Shelley Hiltz

Heather Hocking
Patrick Holden
Sean Hopewell
Steven Horn, Jr
Jennifer Hosey
Trisha Howard

Celesta Howe
Lucy Huang

L. Michelle Huff
Kristen Huge

Tori Hunter
Sheri Huntington

Soofia Husain
Britt Ihrig

Mary Ikosidekas
Dominic Imburgia



Sophomore Board

Row 1: Beckie Strass, Debbie Heath.
Row 2: Janelle Ekis, Purvi Kobawala, Trisha Howard, Natalie Lambajian.
Row 3: Britt Ihrig, Heidi Giere, Natalie Depcik.
Row 4: Mrs. Elenbaas, Jennifer Fitch, Mary Jeffery, Kelly Jackson.



Sarah Ingham
Teresa Iturrieta
Kelly Jackson



Mary Jeffery
Jason Jelinek
Jennifer Jensen



Kelly Jensen
Gregory Jensik
Daniel Johnsen



Kristin Johnson
Jill Johnston
Kelley Jones



Stacie Kaeuper
Stephanie Kaphengst
Christopher Karch
Jennifer Karl
Kathleen Kasper
Amy Kazlauskas



Sean Kearney
Kathleen Keck
Michael Keck
Kimberly Kelley
Ellen Kelly
Kevin Kenniff



Eric Kiefer
Jonathon King
Beth Kitterman
Gretchen Klee
Joseph Klingbeil
Michael Kloth



Purvi Kobawala
David Kobylar
Garrett Kohout
Michael Koltz
Erik Kopp
Mike Kraft





Jennifer Krause
Elyse Krauss
Scott Kresl
Erik Kridakorn
Raionand Krishnayya
Jeffrey Kuchta

Natalie Lambajian
Amy Landgraf
Kimberly Lange
Mark Langille
Penny Larson
Brian Lautenbach

Julie Lawrence
Chad Lawson
Crisanne Lawson
Phuong Le
Robert Lee Jr
Joel Lenertz

Keith Leonard
Robert Lewis
Michelle Linn
Lori Livengood
Camille Lohmiller
Peter Lombardo



Slanguage

Sap, easy, spaz, chill, hot, awesome, cool, dude; does any of this sound familiar? You probably use these words every day, but do they mean what you think? When you say dude, do you mean a man concerned with good manners? Well, that is what the dictionary would tell you. In saying spaz, you mean a hyper or wild person displaying such behavior, but the word means a sudden, violent, involuntary muscular contraction as in spasm. We use the word easy meaning not stiff, awkward or embarrassed. Or chill being of moderate coolness to tell someone to relax and calm down. To describe a

stupid person we often hear words such as: sap, which is any fluid vital to the life or health of an organism or lame, actually crippled rather than a fool or one who is brain dead. Using words such as hot and cool, we are not discussing temperature, but instead how great, excitable or lustful one is. Awesome, in both the true and slang definition implies a feeling of greatness and wonder. Rag also has equally matched meaning: someone who teases, scolds, or annoys.

Before using these words and others...think about what you are really saying.

Can you understand what these people are saying?

Andrew Lowery
 Jeffrey Lucas
 Laura Luechtefeld
 Lisa Lyons
 Deborah Machul
 Christian MacKay



Kerri Mackowiak
 Dayna Maggerise
 Michael Malik
 Vikesh Malik
 Elizabeth Malthouse
 Steven Marcionetti



Gregory Marquard
 Kevin Marsh
 Chris Marshall
 Douglas Martin
 Michael Martino
 Gina Mathias



Jennifer Mathis
 Geoffrey Matson
 Michael Matthys
 Amy McCoy
 Horace McCoy
 Leonard McGilvery



Kathleen McGowan
 Brian McGuire
 James McIlrath
 Cliff McKay
 Tricia McKenzie
 David McLaughlin



Keeping your concentration on homework in study hall isn't easy, as Joe and Shelly demonstrate.



J.J. Ghiotti escorts Sheryl Garrett through the jungle during the Homecoming assembly.

Kelly Jensen is happy to have been a part of the Mixed Chorus's award winning performance.



Sara McManus
Susan McNally



Anna Meegan
Thomas Meese



Todd Merrihew
Jude Mertes



Michael Messina
Kursten Metelmann



Christian Meyer
Jennifer Meyer
Tara Mikkelsen
Margaret Miller
Michelle Miller
Sheri Miller



Tracy Miller
Gina Millington
Kenneth Millman
Shawn Mills
Kristin Missig
John Modaff



Kathryn Morris
Steven Mott
Michelle Mottys
Jennifer Moulds
Renee Mousavi
Russel Moyer



Kristin Mueller
Angela Mullins
Page Murphy
Krista Myers
Douglas Mynatt
Shafiq Nassimi

John Negovetich
Daniel Nemtusak
Quynh Nguyen
Dennee Nicolai
Scott Niedzwiecki
Jeffrey Niemeyer



Jeffrey Niles



Angela Nino



James Noll



James Nurss



Daniel O'Conner



Jason O'Keefe
Megan O'Malley
Ryan O'Sullivan
Sean O'Sullivan
Jill Oboikovitz
Mark Oftedal



Daniel Olson
Marc Overman
Brent Overpeck
David Overstreet
Todd Owen
Joseph Palian



Sophomore status doesn't bother hard working athletes on varsity teams

Every morning at 6:20 a.m., John Christein wakes to run four miles — not exactly the average sophomore's beginning of the day. He returns home to get ready for school where he maintains a G.P.A. of 3.9. John is a year ahead of most sophomores, not only in math, but also in cross country and wrestling.

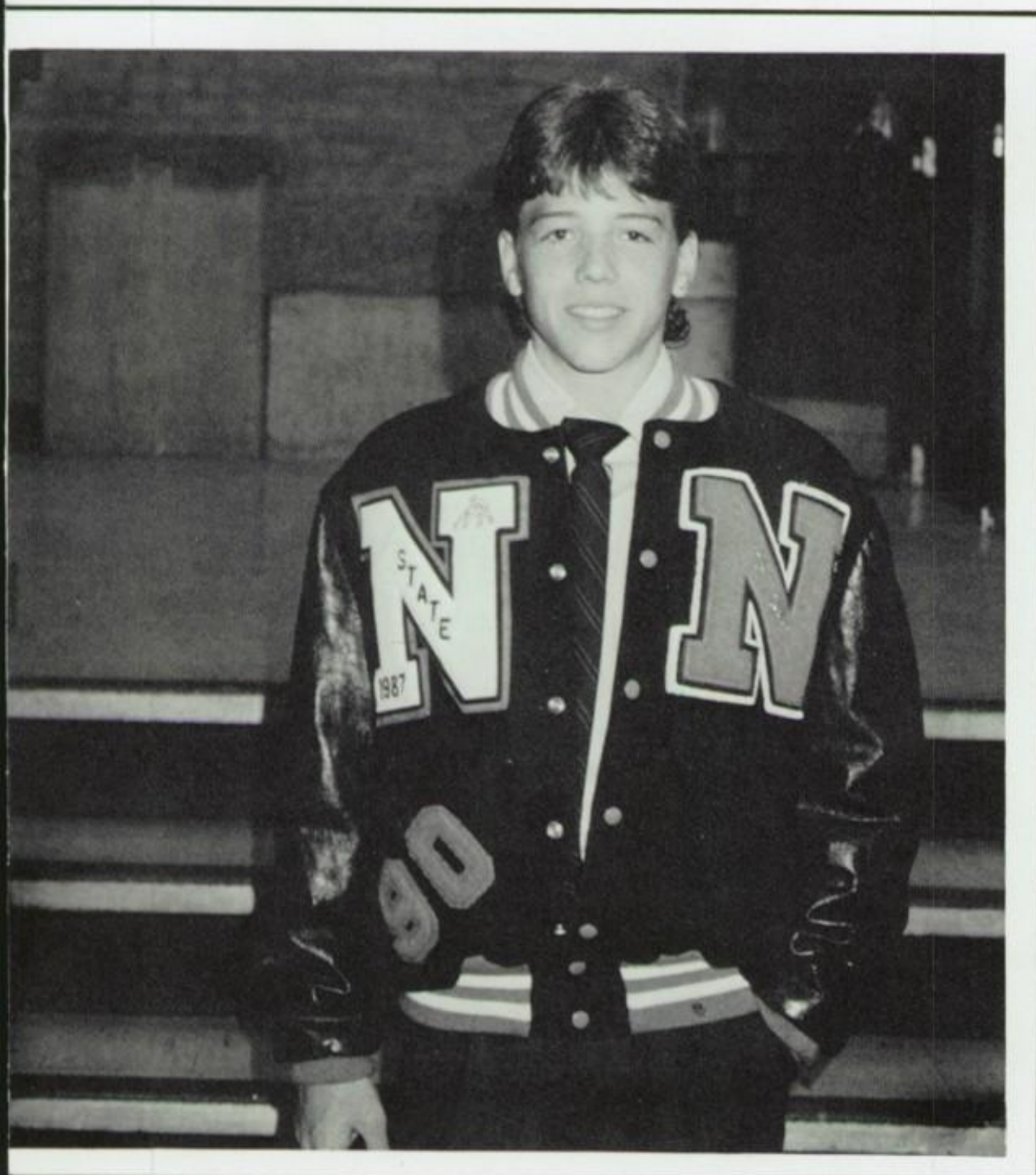
He has been on the varsity cross country team since freshman year and he enjoys the freedom he is given. He feels the varsity team treats him as an equal. John has been running since seventh grade and holds the record for the mile at Washington Junior High School.

Although John enjoys running cross country, he prefers to wrestle, because it is more challenging — even the practices are quite difficult. John wrestles in the varsity weight class of 105 lbs. Of twenty-one matches, he has won seventeen. John has wrestled since sixth grade. All of the running, stretching, drilling and weight lifting carried John to state alternate last year where N.N.H.S. took second.

John has a love for competing, and he is proud of his achievements. But, he is always striving to do better. His philosophy is "Always work hard and never give up!"



Karl Palmquist
Molly Parent
David Parsons
Bart Patterson
Michael Patterson
Bethney Patz



Pamela Paulsen



Dasa Pavlata



Jenny Pearson



Lisa Pecorari



Peter Pedersen



Heather Penrose
Michael Pentecost
Christopher Perry
John Petersen
Melynda Peterson
Steven Peterson



Dudley Pewitt
Kelli Phillips
Donna Pilipauskas
Jennifer Pipin
Andrew Pokorny
Jeffrey Polomsky

Jennifer Pon
Michael Pope



Tracy Porterfield
Amy Pratte



Jason Price
H. Kelly Priess III



Cynthia Printer
Jonathan Pugh
Jennifer Raich
Arthur Raney III
Dileep Rao
Nagesh Rao



Theresa Rausch
Richard Redmond
John Reed
Jennifer Reiter
Sue Ann Reynard
Stephanie Rhea



Steven Rhody
Kyle Rich
Daniel Riebold
Kathleen Riley
Mauricio Rivillas
Tara Rodriguez



William Rom
Laura Rosewell
John Rowoldt
Mary Ruppe
David Rutcosky
Susan Saflover



Michelle Salomon
Vipon Sandhir
Barbara Santella
Patricia Sauntry
Benjamin Savaglio
Vicki Saweikis





Steve Scarbro
Susan Schaper
Elise Schattke
Melissa Schebo
Megan Schield
Daniel Schlenbecker



Elke Schneider
Alan Schultz
Jeffery Schwarz
Christopher Sego
Anita Sethi
Monali Shah



Rajesh Shah
Lisa Schmidt
Kathleen Shaw
Tiffany Sheehan
Jean Shubert
Adam Silbernagel



Jeanne Silva
David Simino
Robert Simpson
Dawn Sittner
Erin Skerl
Meredith Skvarla



Christopher Smith
Jeremy Smith
Marc Smith
Timothy Smith
Sandra Snyder
Lynn Sogal



Tori Hunter is obviously absorbed in her homework during study hall.



Al Sorrentino
Rebecca Sparks



Alyssa Spiegel
Scott Squires



Christine St. Germain
Lance Stephens

Jennifer Stevens
Amy Stewart
Tarik Stokes
Adam Stone
Beckie Strass
David Sullivan II



Vanessa Sute
Krista Switzer
Gina Sylvester
Bor-Yih Tony Tai
Melinda Taubken
Daniel Temesvary



Paul Thiel
Brad Traylor
Michael Trent
Jamie Troiano
Karen Ury
Derek Van Orden



Robert Vanecsek
Velebit Varesic
Mark Vermatt
Kristin Vilet
Angela Villano
Valerie Vincent



Jennifer Vintar
Michele Vitale
Steven Vogel
Kelly Walker
Catherine Wall
David Wanek



James Ward
Jeffrey Wardlaw
Jennifer Waters
Derek Wegmann
Geoffrey Welsh
Kathleen Wencel



Craig Wendland
Karl Wenzel
Joey West
Kimberly Westcott
Heather Westcott
Jenny Whelpley



Christine Wilczek
Tracy Williams
Kristi Wilson
Richard Wion
Thomas Wisnasky
Terra Wizorek





Adventures in motor vehicles

I walked into the Department of Motor Vehicles building to be blinded by the fluorescent lights and intimidated by all of the frustrated and bothered faces. I took a number and a seat. The wait wasn't long enough!

"Forty", called an old, fat woman who looked rather nasty. Oh God, it's my turn. Remember: check all mirrors, adjust seat, and wear a seat belt! I hope she remembers how she was when she took her road test. Downhill parking, turn wheels to curb, uphill parking, turn wheels from curb. Watch speed limit, use two-second rule. Keep looking in mirrors.

We finally reached my car, all the while I was reviewing every rule I could remember. I opened the

door as she did and we both got in the car. I precisely adjusted all mirrors, and my seat, and fastened my seat belt, as the woman put little checks on her clipboard. I slid the key into the ignition and turned it away from me to start the car. I felt it tremble as it growled, sounding as nervous as I felt. Suddenly, I envisioned my mother holding on to the dashboard with her jaw dropped and eyes bugged as she did the first time I had ever driven. With that flustered thought, I cautiously backed out of the parking space and began the most rewarding drive of my life. As a sixteen year old sophomore, I passed my road test and received my driver's license. Many sophomores achieve this major life goal.

Now concentrate, Andy!



David Wohler
Blaine Woods
Sian Woolley
Peggy Worthel
Tammy Wrona
Laura Wuethrich

Chris Yarman
Corey Yeh
Lori Young
Scott Young
Gregory Yuccas
Pamela Ziolek

Michael Zuraw

CLASS OF '91 FRESHMEN

"Oh, you're a mallard? You'll grow out of it eventually." Sound familiar? Everyone goes through the rituals of harassment which come from being the youngest of the school. The freshmen are the subject of many upperclassmen pranks such as being sent on a wild goose (or shall we say duck) chase when asking directions. Luckily this only works for the first few weeks of school. After that, no one needs a map.

Our freshmen go through many changes throughout the school year. They come to this enormous campus feeling overwhelmed and scared. They must learn to push their way through crowded hallways, keep up with the loads of homework, and try to find a place for themselves all at the same time.

Of course, high school life does have its re-

wards. For instance, since the campus is much larger than the junior highs, there are many more students to get to know, many more possibilities for friendships. Here at NNHS there are a wide variety of clubs and organizations who encourage new members. A freshmen also finds that there are many more responsibilities, and while some have trouble handling the pressure, many are able to excel.

We should be proud of our freshmen, because at the end of the year they emerge as new, responsible people who are sure of themselves. They become the sophomores and are no longer "mallards." In fact they now have the role of helping out the juniors and seniors make the new generation of freshmen feel very welcome.



Brian Adams
William Adams
Robert Adelman
Jennifer Alaks
Colleen Albert
Anisa Ali



Jeffrey Allison
Cheryl Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Brian Andrus
Lisa Angerame



Kirsten Anthony
Maryam Armin
Courtney Atcheson
Catherine Augustine
Jennifer Bagby
Mustafa Baig





High schools without mothers—the challenge.

Home is where you hang your posters—and study.



David Bailis
Brian Baine
Charles Bair
Daniel Baker
Karen Baker
Brian Ballard

Jason Bambalas
Joseph Bandyk
Patrick Barnicle
Michael Barr
Adam Barshefsky
Elizabeth Barth

Jennifer Baumrucker
Kevin Beagarie
Tina Beauregard
James Beavin
April Becker
Chad Becker

David Becker
Stacey Behling
Robert Bellindir
Matthew Bellomo
Monica Benton
Katie Bergerson



Kelly Bergerson
Jill Bergeson
Brett Berke
Darren Bertram
David Bien
Steven Bierman



Lisa Bilardello
Valerie Binkowski
Michael Biscan
Christopher Bisset
David Blasko
Sheri Bloom



Eva Boldridge
Matthew Bolton
Marcus Bontrager
Amy Boothe
Stefan Borso
Kirsten Breese



Jennifer Britschge
Eric Brittain
Jennifer Broadwell
Robert Bronson Jr
Kathleen Brosnahan
Daryl Bruce



Kristi Bruce
Andrew Brummel
Richard Brzana Jr
Chona Buford



Jamie Bukvich
Laura Bunting
Tara Burchfield
Daniel Burgess



Aileen Burke
Amy Cahill
Troy Callarman
Denise Cameron





Angelica Campos
Maria Cangiano
Manuel Cardoza
Danielle Carnahan
Kendall Case
Carolyn Caspers



Richard Chapman
Benny Chen
Judy Chen
Anne Chesney
Harbaksh Chhatwal
Roeun Chin



R. Chipp
Kimberly Chlupsa
Anita Choi
Scott Christian
Mina Chung
Michael Ciardiello



Kathy Cichocki
Christopher Cieslak
Elizabeth Ciganovich
Stephanie Clark
Keith Clausen
Tanya Clemmer



Michael Coan
Adam Cole
Andy Cole
Amanda Collins
Steven Collins
Christina Corpuz



J. Corradini
Tracy Coulter



Sarah Crabill
David Crawford

Bell rings, flood gates open, and they're off: the race to the freshmen lockers

Julieanne Curcio
Mark Davis
Michael DeHass
Raoul DeLara
Chris DeLarme
Sandra DeNicholas



J. Scott Denniston
Vincent DePasquale
Colleen Digney
Ryan Dillingham
Dave Dillon
Patrick Dillon



Kristin Dilworth
Kamil Diriltan
Kevin Doll
C. Brandon Donner



Catherine Dowd
Marc Downs
Julie Drendel
Brian Drzik



Scott Duncan
Michael Ebben
Jana Edmonds
Mark Edwards



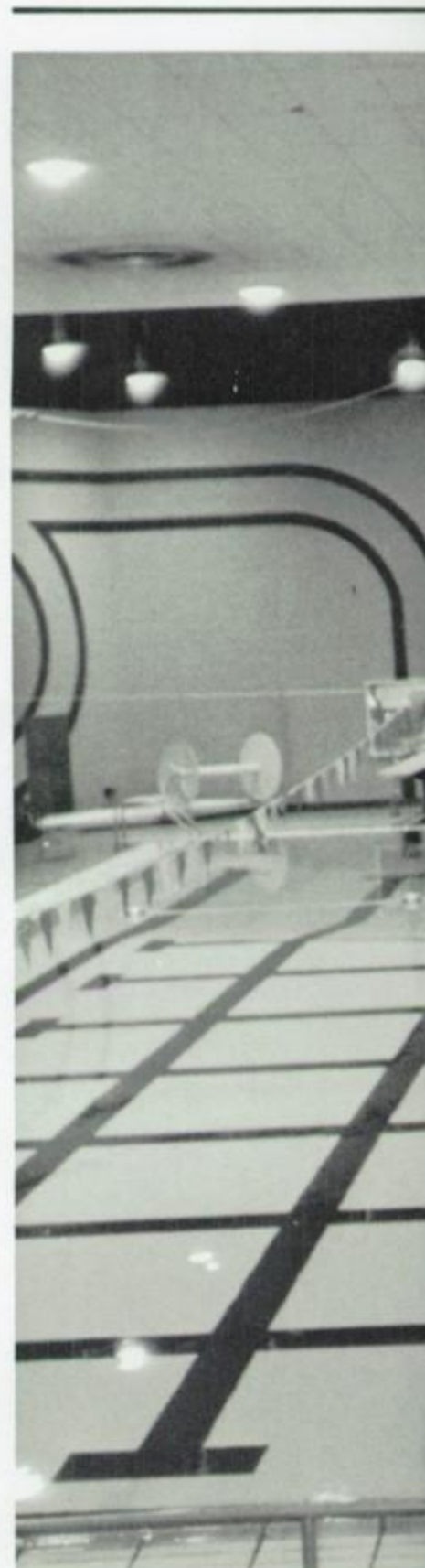
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Sara Eickemeyer
Todd Eldredge
Moreen Elenbaas



Amy Elliott
David Emerick
Michael Ero
Amy Eskew



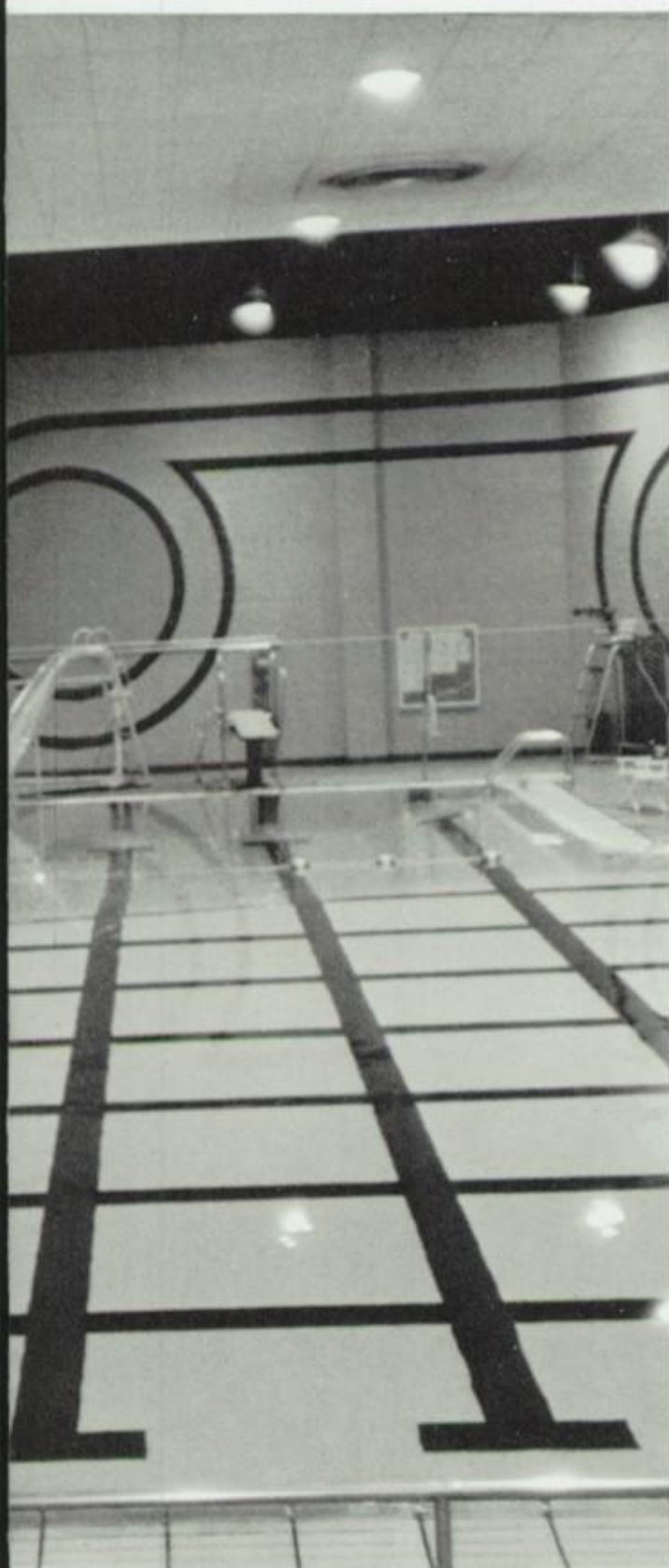
Jeremy Fant
Samantha Farber
Charlie Faut
Lindy Fischer





Brent Fischer
Christen Fjell
Sean Fleury
Michael Florence
Amy Flores
Jennifer Flory

Rhonda Foit
Jennifer Ford
Matthew Fort
Kevin Fraley
Matthew Freeman
Chris Freemott



Freshmen in the swim of things

The pool is deserted. Does anyone want to swim? It's one thing to be a great swimmer, a member of one of the mighty Huskie teams. It's another thing to stop in the middle of the school day, change into a suit, swim for a gym class, and then have 10 minutes to get back to normal. "After spending an hour or so in the morning, making yourself look presentable, they expect you to fix it all again in a few minutes," complains one freshman.

"They" also expect the whole class to share a few small mirrors and a cou-

ple of hair dryers. "It's completely absurd!" one sophomore remembers.

All freshmen have to take swimming, which leads to many feeble excuses: I have swimmers ear, my doctor doesn't want me to, I have a head cold, I'm allergic to chlorine. It's a privilege to have a great facility at school, but many students wish there were more options about how it gets used. It's easy to tell the swimming students who do get in the pool by the bleary eyes, puddles, and unexcused tardies. At least the swimming unit only lasts four and a half weeks.



Carla Fritz
Mari Beth Froning
Robert Garber

Shawn Garrity
Christina Garry
Kimberly Gehrke

Michael Gentry
Patty George
Charles Ghent
Kevin Gibbs
Jill Gibson
Ethan Giedraitis



Julie Giles
Robyn Gilson
Kyle Gittins
John Glass
Jennifer Glover
Meghana Godambe



David Godde
David Godshall
Payal Goel
Amanda Goodin
Brian Gray
Kristen Gray



Carrie Griffin
Eric Gruenwald



Christine Grupe
Venu Gupta



Rahi Gurung
Frederick Hahn



Lisa Jo Hamilton
Patricia Hammond



Seana Hanly
Danny Hannon





Some freshmen can smile even though the two-minute bell always rings before the crowd clears out of the bustling freshmen lockers.



Gwendolyn Harper
Brian Harris
Donald Harris
Diana Harrison
John Hart
Sarah Hart

Christopher Hatch
Laura Hemmeter
Robert Higgs
Amy Highland
Andrew Highland
Susan Hoagland

Jennifer Hobbs
Dana Hodapp
Kimberly Horacek
Sharon Hornbeck
Jason Houcek
Jacquelyn Hovorka

Jamie Howard
Boyao Huang
Diane Huffman
Eric Huge
Geoffrey Hughes
Heather Hughes

Mark Hull
Brian Huntington
Theresa Huter
Jennifer Inberg
Keith Irby
Amy Jackson

David Jamalpur
Jennifer Janke
B.rrell



S. Jatkari
Thomas Jeffery
Amy Johnson



Jay Johnson
Kerri Johnson
Kimberly Johnson



Stacey Johnson
Michael Johnston
Jennifer Jones



Jason Joseph
Kari Kahn
Jennifer Kaiser



M. Elizabeth Kane
Beth Kanney
Laurie Kanney



Bryan Kapper
Kellie Karr
Andrew Katsoulis



Jodi Kaufman
Brian Kavanagh
David Keating



The Stars

If spirit is a prophecy for success, the future looks bright for the class of '91. Composed of ten freshmen and two seniors, the Northern Lights Flag Corps has been re-born by the dedication of its new members.

Described by Miss Szum as, "Hard working (and) motivated," the ten freshmen are, "always building to be better." Led by seniors Shelly Grady and Kelly Sheehan, the group started from scratch to build an



of '91

image they, "care about." Enthusiastically, the team has scheduled its own practices and motivated one another, working together to produce the sharp moves necessary in their routines.

To accent the improved image, the Flag Corps obtained new jackets and flags were supplied by Booster Club. Looking ahead, Miss Szum expects a good veteran return or an even better, 1988-89 team.



Eileen Kehew
Jessica Keir
Genevieve Kelly

Joshua Kelly
Monique Kelly
Kara Kennel

Karen Keyes
Piset Khuon
Jeana Kim

Ellen King
Jennifer Kirby
Anthony Klepacki

Matthew Klumpp
Amy Knapik
Kristen Knight

Christopher Koelbl
Angela Kokes
Mary Koltz

Srinadh Komanduri
Jay Konrad
Lynn Kopecky

William Korosec
Robert Kortum
Stephanie Kraemer

Typical signs of a birthday:
balloons and a smile that show
this day is a special one.



Jason Kramer
Elyse Krause
Jennifer Krause
Derek Krauss
Dennis Kriglstein
Joel Kristianson



Ramesh Kudchadker
Cari Kuhn
Brian Kulak
Kevin Lackey
Christopher Lake
Lara Lambajian



Jill Lambakis
John Laplante
Albert Lau
Stephanie Lausier
Mindy Lawson
Christopher Lee



Gard Leeper
Julie Leeseberg
Michael Leganski
Susan Legieza
Kimberly Lemmer
Timothy Lessing



Ceri Lewis
Kathleen Lichter
Christopher Lindblade
Jennifer Lipscomb
Kirsten Lipscomb
Amy Lock





Robert Lockhart
Rochelle Lockhart
Jeremy Long
Nicole Lossie
Kimberly Lowrie
Timothy Lucas

Lisa Luechtefeld
Angus MacLeod
Tamara Main
Jeremy Mallery
Brent Malley
Erik Malmgren

Keith Maloney
Ginger Markley
Jennifer Martin
Ippei Matsuo
Rebecca Maughan
Douglas May

Ann Mazur
Sarah McCown

Marie McEttrick
Wanette McFarland

Brian McPherson
Christopher Mehl

Giovanni Melgar
Michael Melquist

Steven Mertes
Laura Metzger



Mark Scharenbroich tells interesting stories of his life to the freshmen class.

Janet Michael
Chad Mikula
Anthony Milani
Jennifer Miller
Kenneth Miller
Barbara Mills



Phillip Mills
Amy Mitchell
Christopher Mitchell
R. Brian Mobley
Melissa Mohr
James Mores



Melissa Morris
Shana Morris
Timothy Mottram
Susan Mowbray
Keith Mueller
Michael Mueller



Laura Murphree
Shannon Murphy
Masakatsu Nakayama
Martin Napoli
Bradley Nelson
Marsha Newton



Sean Fleury knows that studying is the only way
to succeed in freshman year.

Communication Arts before lunch occasionally
inspires the fifth food group, plastic.





Freshman Board. Back row: Mrs. Frattinger and Beth Weiner. Front row: Jenni Inberg and Kathi Cichocki.



Jessica Ng
Tuan Nguyen
David Northrop
Bryan Nottke
Scott Obermeier
Ann O'Daniel



Jennifer O'Keefe
Amy Olson
Wayne Onak
Timothy Ory Jr
Kirstin Osmond
Marc Otrsko



Melissa Ownby
Britny Paradise
Jason Patrinos
Grant Paulson
Timothy Penkoff
David Penton



Julie Peterson
Samantha Peterson
Daniel Petrousek
Theresa Petrucci
William Phillips III
Nicholas Pinnow

Jeanette Plankis
 Carl Podwika
 Christine Polinsky
 David Polomchak
 Joseph Powers
 Sridhar Prasad



Aldo Presutti Jr
 Justin Price
 Christopher Priz
 Deanna Prochaska
 Charlotte Propes
 Kathryn Pruski



Gerald Przybylski
 Jeffrey Ptack
 Mike Pulcanio
 Steven Quick
 Malea Quimbach
 Bradley Raber



Scott Ramsbottom
 Michael Randall
 Kristen Rank
 Mary Rapsey
 Annmarie Reemts
 Mike Reid



Victoria Reid
 Craig Reishus
 Kimberlee Resis
 Stacy Rest
 Courtney Rhoads
 Alan Richardson



Students often find themselves pushed against the wall in some classes.
 That wall takes the form of both bricks — and homework.



Lunchtime offers Freshmen a chance to sit and remove themselves from
 the fast-paced high school life, which is sometimes overwhelming.



Analyzing *Romeo and Juliet* can force even the brightest minds to frustration.



Keith Richey
Elizabeth Rissier
Margaret Robbins
Christopher Rober
Maggen Robideaux
Kristen Roemer



Robert Rogers
William Rogers
Richard Rone
Jason Rosenbaum
Stacy Ross
John Roth



Joseph Royer
Peter Rucys
John Ruffo
David Ruggiero
John Ryan
Martin Ryan



Matthew Ryan
Jackie Rylander
Robert Sabdo
Michelle Sahs
Gregory Samstag
Michael Santiesteban



Toni Sarro
Matthew Satre
Jason Schaal
Nathan Schindler
Andrea Schmidt
Jack Schmidt Jr

Mathew Schmidt
Robert Schmitt
Joseph Schuler
Jennifer Schultz
Kory Schultz
Michael Schultz



Derek Schulz
Keith Schulz
Randal Schwarz
Christine Seaberg
Laura Ann Sellberg
Adam Sennott



Parythiv Shah
Daniel Shanahan
Matthew Sharp
Suzanne Shaver
M. Ian Shaw
Robert Shaw



Not too humble, eh girls? Kim Lowrie, Amy Olson, and Kim Lemmer display their proud status at the frosh-soph powder puff game.



Albert Sheen
Craig Shelbrock
Shami Shenoy
Scott Sherrin
Marci Shiffler
Daniel Siblik



Anne Sieberheyn
Carrie Siedelmann
Jon Siers
Heather Sims
Jay Singh
Vasilios Siomos





Tobie Sizemore
Lori Skarosi
Deborah Skvarla
Mark Slaby
David Slette
Luke Slowik

Brian Smith
Roy Smith IV
Molly Snyder
Franklin Sorenson
Jennifer Spear
Amy Spencer

Jennie Spicka
Steven Spizewski
Laurent Stadler
Charles Starkey
Joseph Steimla
Susan Steinberger



High school and friendship
go hand in hand.



Michael Stephens
Dawn Stevenson
Jason Stiles
Jeannie Stimack
John Stone
Timothy Strandberg

Brett Streightiff
Jennifer Stump
Matt Sudnik
Heather Sullivan
Paul Sutera
Stephanie Swan

James Swanson
Yoko Takano
Paula Taube
Brad Taylor
Edward Taylor
Joy Taylor



Julie Taylor
Ian Terrell
Andrew Theis
Nicholas Thiel
Heidi Timinsky
Angela Toula



Brennan Trichardt
Stephanie Tucker
John Ullrich Jr
Brenda Upham
Syed Faiz Varis
Jonathan Veach



Craig Veary
Amy Viehman
Christina Vincent
Brian Vitale
Regina Vogelpohl
Dustin Waffart



Margaret Waight
R. Kyle Walker
Emily Wallace
Andrea Walsh
Elizabeth Weiner
Andrew Weis



Freshmen — a cut above the
rest, at least at their lockers



In some classes day dreaming is the only escape.

What's more important during lunch, eating or raising one's social status?



Erin Weisseborn
Brian Wellman
Matthew Wells
Matthew Welsch
Maureen Wencel
Julie Westerhold



Jeffrey Wheeler
Suzanne Wheeler
Sheri Wickd
Michael Williams
Jason Wilson
Marcy Windsor



Erica Witt
Amy Wogstad
Steven Wolfe
Stephanie Wrinn
Yuko Yano
William Yingling



J. Cameron York
Stephanie Yurgen
Kristen Zakosek
Randall Zeitler
Chad Zillman
Laurie Zimmerman



Christine Zupancic

Setting the Pace for '88

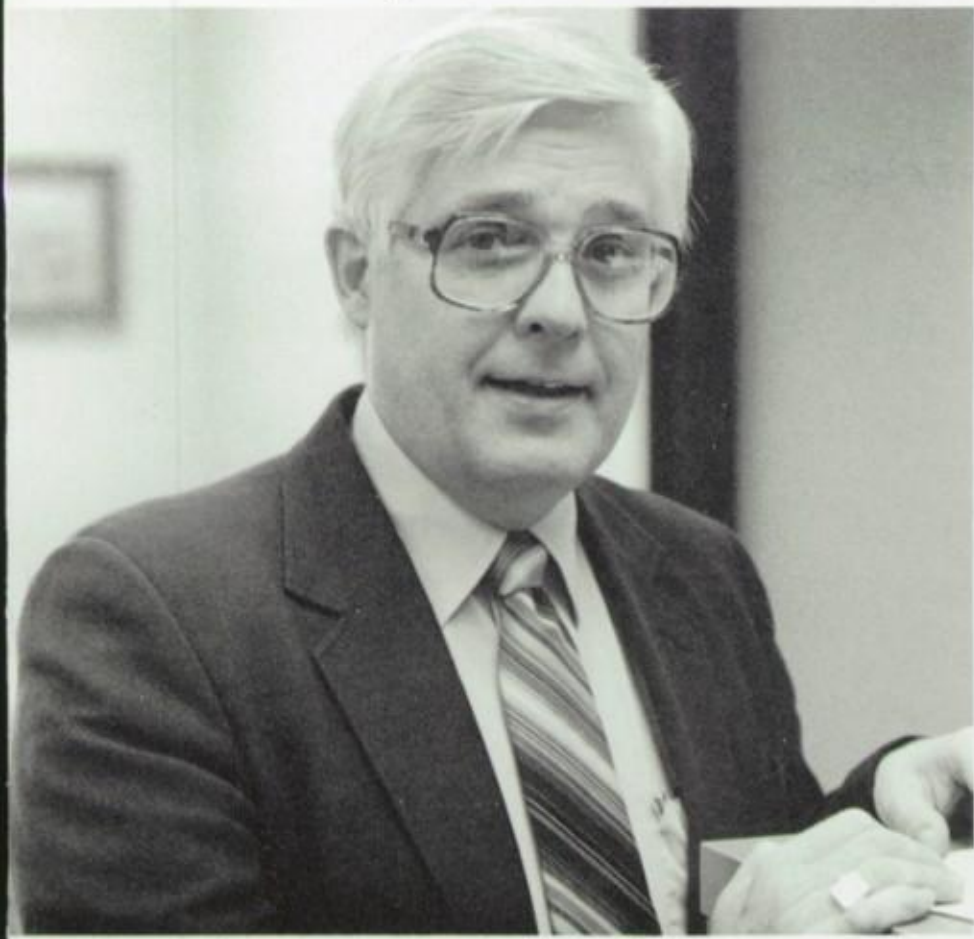
"With only twelve years of graduates, Naperville North High School has indeed become one of the outstanding schools in the state of Illinois. With composite ACT scores among the highest in the Chicago metropolitan area, with math teams that are the envy of the state, extracurricular programs that focus on the development of student leadership, and athletic teams during the fall, winter, and spring seasons finishing among the state's elite, students, staff, and community are justified in their feeling of pride for 'dear old NNHS'."

Dr. Bruce Cameron, Principal, Naperville North High School

All the staff who work here at North are a special group of people. North would not have the reputation or respect it has if it weren't for the dedication and hard work of these individuals. Most of these people put in a busy day working with students, but they did find time to sit for our photographers.



Mr. Gene Jeske, Assistant Principal



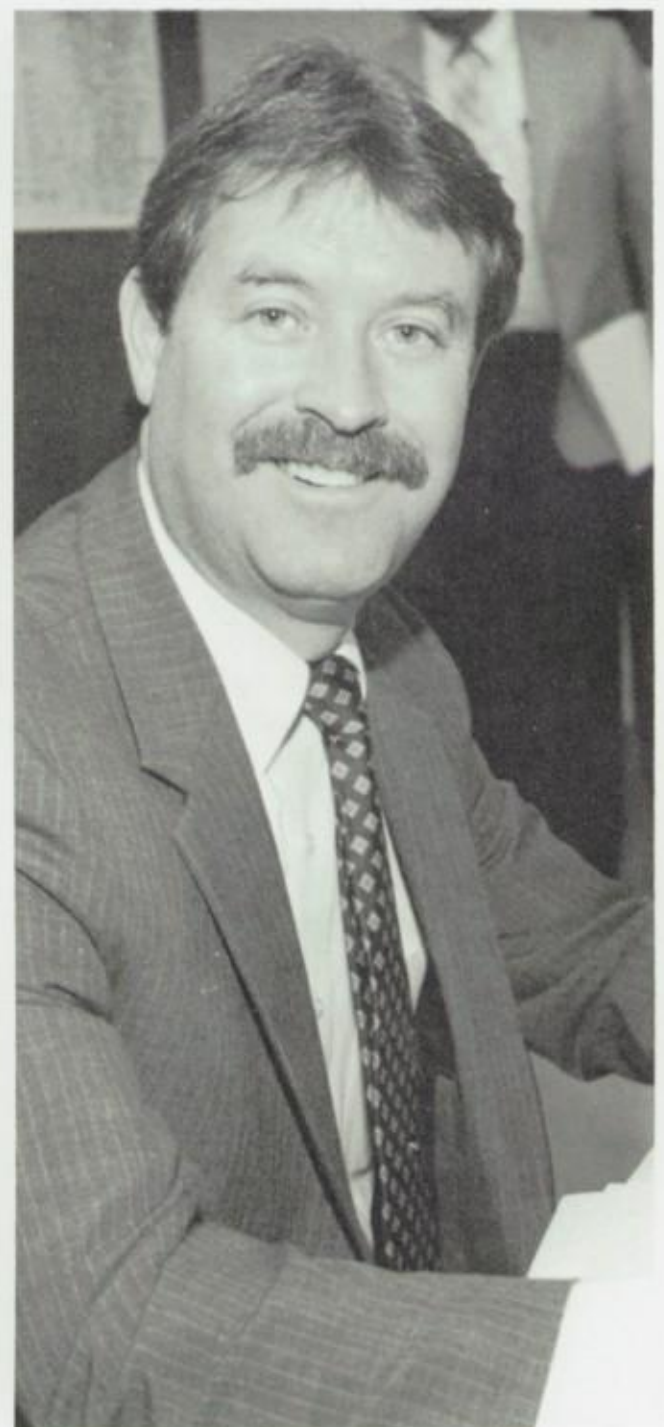
Mr. Frank Kesman, Associate Principal



Mr. James Dollinger, Dean



Mr. Leon Busboom, Dean



Mr. Rodney K. Rich, Dean of Student Affairs

Mark Altman
Tony Amelianovich
Dennis Ballard
Maureen Barney
Wally Baxendale
Cherie Beckman



Marty Bee
Christine Billone
Kathy Blaskovich
Sue Blaylock
David Bucher
Bob Buckley



Joan Callaway
Robert Campbell
Jo Ann Canniff
Myrtha Castellvi
Kathy Christensen
Wayne Clark



Lori Cload
Laura Conrad
Barbara Dabrowski
Michael Davis
Nancy Deese
Kathleen Diest



Gruszka Gives, Gets the Best

Naperville North is very proud of its reputation in the sport of wrestling, and we owe a lot of it to our head coach, Stan Gruszka. Coach Gruszka graduated from North Central College and joined the NNHS wrestling program during the 1977-1978 season. Since then, he's led our wrestlers to a DuPage Valley Conference championship, two IHSA regional crowns, a sectional title, and a second place finish at state in the 1986-1987 season. Mr. Gruszka is also an assistant football coach. Coach Gruszka starts every morning by coming in to school at 6:30 to lift weights with his son Matt, who is now a junior. Whether he's coaching for football or wrestling, one of his

athlete's said, "He won't accept anything but the best, because that's all he puts in."

Coach Gruszka works with the special resource students and is also part of the Student Assistance program. He relates to all of the students, not just the athletes. He demonstrates a genuine warmth and understanding, making himself available to his "kids" that need him. Coach Gruszka is a man who works hard for others as well as for himself, evidenced by the fact that he was named Educator of the Year for 1986 by the NNHS students and chosen Coach of the Year by the Naperville Sun.





Larry DeLay
Jerry Diesron
Charlene Ebeling
Kermit Eby
Barbara Eiserman
Judy Eissler

Judie Elenbaas
William Engler
Lyda Enriquez
Laurie Ettl
Debra Farrar
Anne Fosse

Sonny Foster
Marty Frattinger
Robert Funston
Claudia Furman
Kate Gaworski
Frances Gaydos

Donald Gebbie
Robert Gehrs
Judy Gratz
Stan Gruszka
Arlene Gryzlak
Barbara Hahn



Coach Gruszka confers with a colleague during a football game.

A crucial moment on the football field finds Gruszka giving it his all from the sidelines.



William Hardt
 Alan Harris
 Therese Harrold
 Jean Heiner
 Michelle Hernandez
 Terri Holland



Jim Hopkins
 Leona Hruby
 Tom Hymers
 Jennifer Ince
 John Jackson
 George Klumb

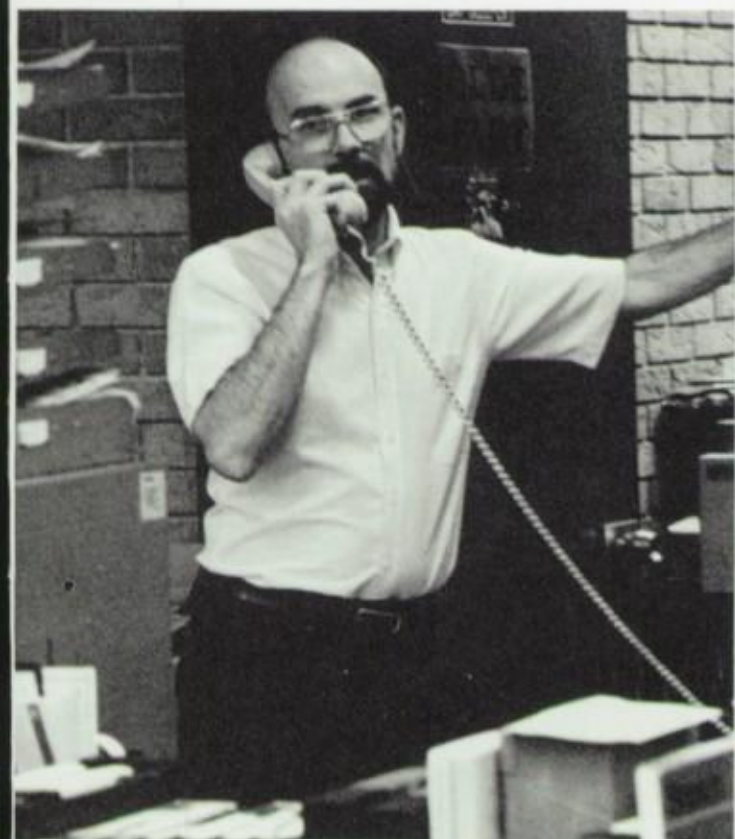


Kathy Ladd
 Cindy LeCroy
 Gail Lederer
 Holly Lee
 Leo Ley
 Ann Lord



Today's "apple" for the teacher
 is none other than the handy
 Apple IIe computer, an obvious
 favorite of Bill Engler's.





Most faculty members find Media Specialist Wayne Clark someone they can "call" on for special services from laminating to overheads to taping.



Nancy Packard selects a carnation in preparation for distribution by the Student Government during Homecoming week.



Joanna Mankowski
Lee Marek
Maria Maroutsos
Robert Martens
Pat Martin
Robert Martin

Steve Mazzarella
Neil McCauley
Larry McKeon
Pamela McReynolds
Tom Monaghan
Craig Morse

John Newman
Jim Olson
Paul Omi
Mary A. Ondeck
Jane Parmelee
Barbara Pelc

Bill Petersen
Kay Platt
Richard Pope
Deborah Potts
Wilma Racy
Tim Ried

Ed Rosenthal
Neal Roys
Laurie Ryan
Paul Ryan
Dan Satre
Philip Scheel

Jim Moody and friends Ed Schmidgall, Mark Altman, and Bob Schmidt proudly display the Golden Globe Award for World Cultures students.



Ed Schmidgall
Bob Schmitt
Carol Schneider
Robert Schultz
Harold Scott
Dale Shymkewich



Bill Skroch
Sue Stajdohar
James Stombres
Mary Strahl
Kim Sundberg
Michelle Szum



Robert Teela
Gail Textrum
Denise Thorsen
Sherry Tomchek
Pam Toppin
Laura Turchi



Tom Vargos
Jeneinne Warnell
Richard Whitaker
Tim Wierenga
Barrie Wilson
Mike Wilson



Vicki Wilverding
Susan Wolfe
Jane Woodlock
Neil Wywialowski
Jim Yarbrough
Fred Yndestad





Carol Baker
Linda Chitwood
Bonnie Clinton
Karen Derylo
Erika Eckardt
Sue Elliot

Susan Goudreau
Carole Gravelle
Joanne Jaynes
Patty Jech
Gail Jurenka
Judy Kane

Dorothea Lyon
Pat McGuinn
Pat Meckley
Barbara Neff
Judy Odom
Charlene Pasco

Jan Petersen
Pat Peterson
Betty St. Angelo
Ingred Thomas
Chris Wolstenholm
Sirkka Yokosawa



Cafeteria Staff

Row 1: Peggy Kalivada, Jean Brummel, Janice Pope, Nadine Stocking, Manager, Mary Kouri, Glenna Lennex, June Yingling. **Row 2:** Fern Barenbrugge, Lois Haudi, Val Sadowski, Carol Weissinger, Sandy Leonard, Pam Erickson, Rob Burger. **Row 3:** Ray Armstrong.

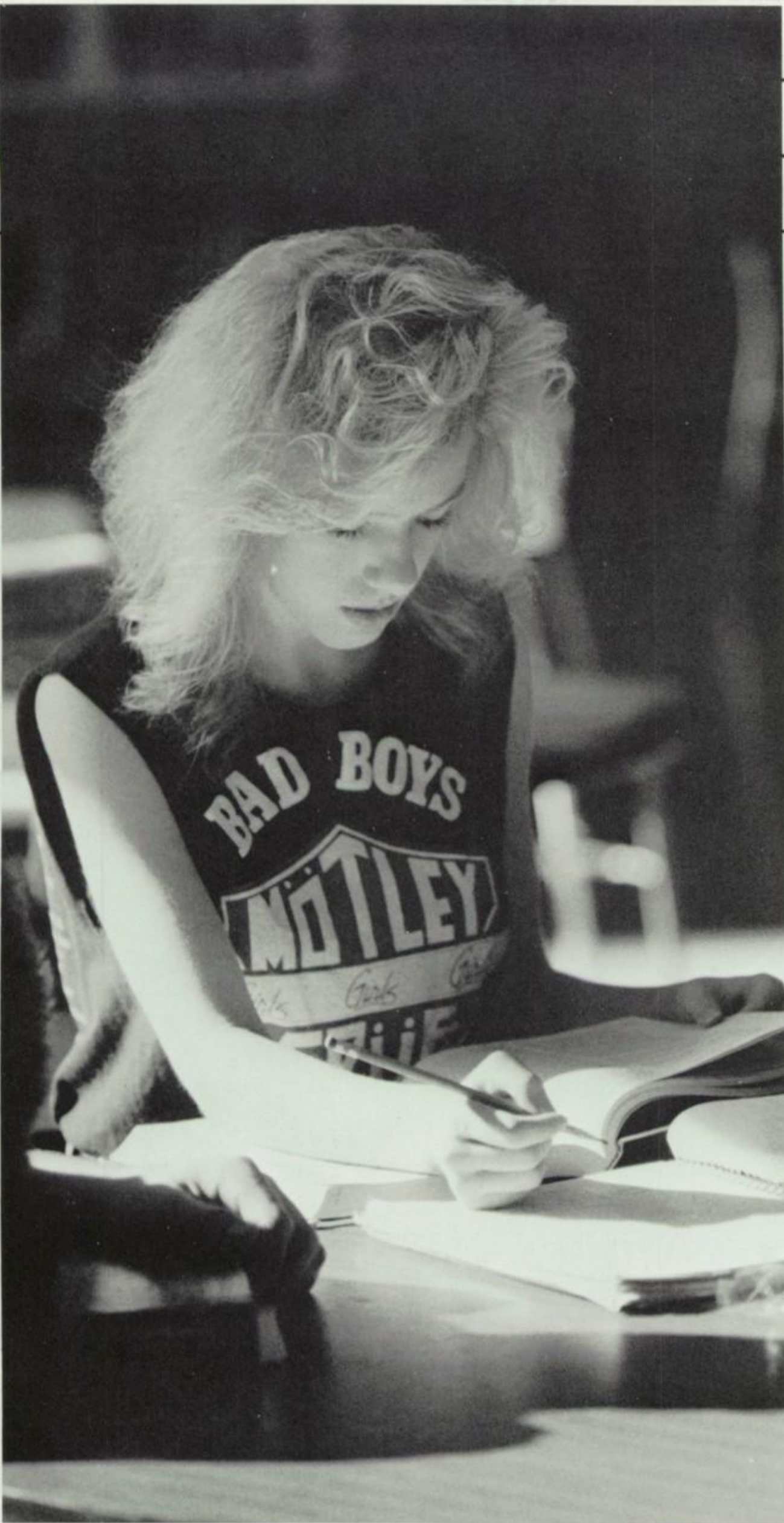
Under Construction



Claire Kenney, Mandy Ayers, Nancy Becker, and a hard worker take time out from writing chemistry notes to smile for the camera.

Senior study hall requires expert juggling of id's and passes by Mr. Martin and Mrs. Racy.





Ms. Fuhrman looks through study books for the ACT and SAT so that she can help students in preparing for these college entrance exams.

Melissa Baumrucker enjoys the sunlight as she works through her history assignment.



200 Years of Freedom

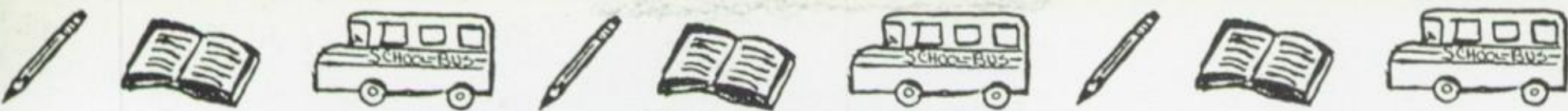
As some of you may know, this is the 200th anniversary of the constitution. It was written to guarantee all people equal rights and to formulate a new governmental system. Many of you may recall the morning when we all said the pledge of allegiance first hour and went around wearing constitution stickers. That was to honor its 200th birthday. If it weren't for the writing of this document, we wouldn't have the freedom of speech, the right to vote, the freedom most of us take for granted in public education. So thanks to the constitution, we all get to spend six hours a day for twelve years of our lives in school.

Finally, Music Counts!

Most of us don't have to take a bus at 7:20 am to Central or give up a study hall in order to sing in the chorus, but there are people who do. These are the students who take band, chorus, or orchestra. Until this year, music students received only half a credit for two semesters and their grade wasn't included in the GPA. But now, music students will get full credit for two semesters and the grade is included in the GPA, most agree that it's great, "it'll raise my GPA!"

There is one thing that almost all music students dislike, since it is a full credit course — they must take a final exam. As the students protest, their music teachers say, "Sorry, you can't have everything."

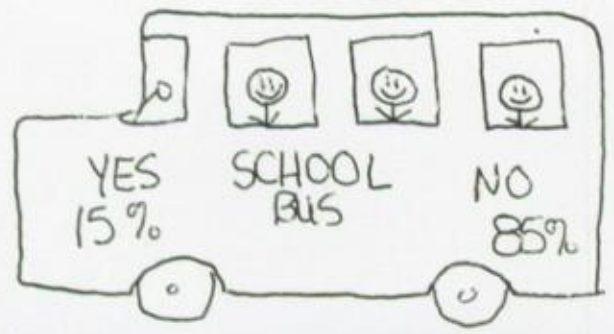




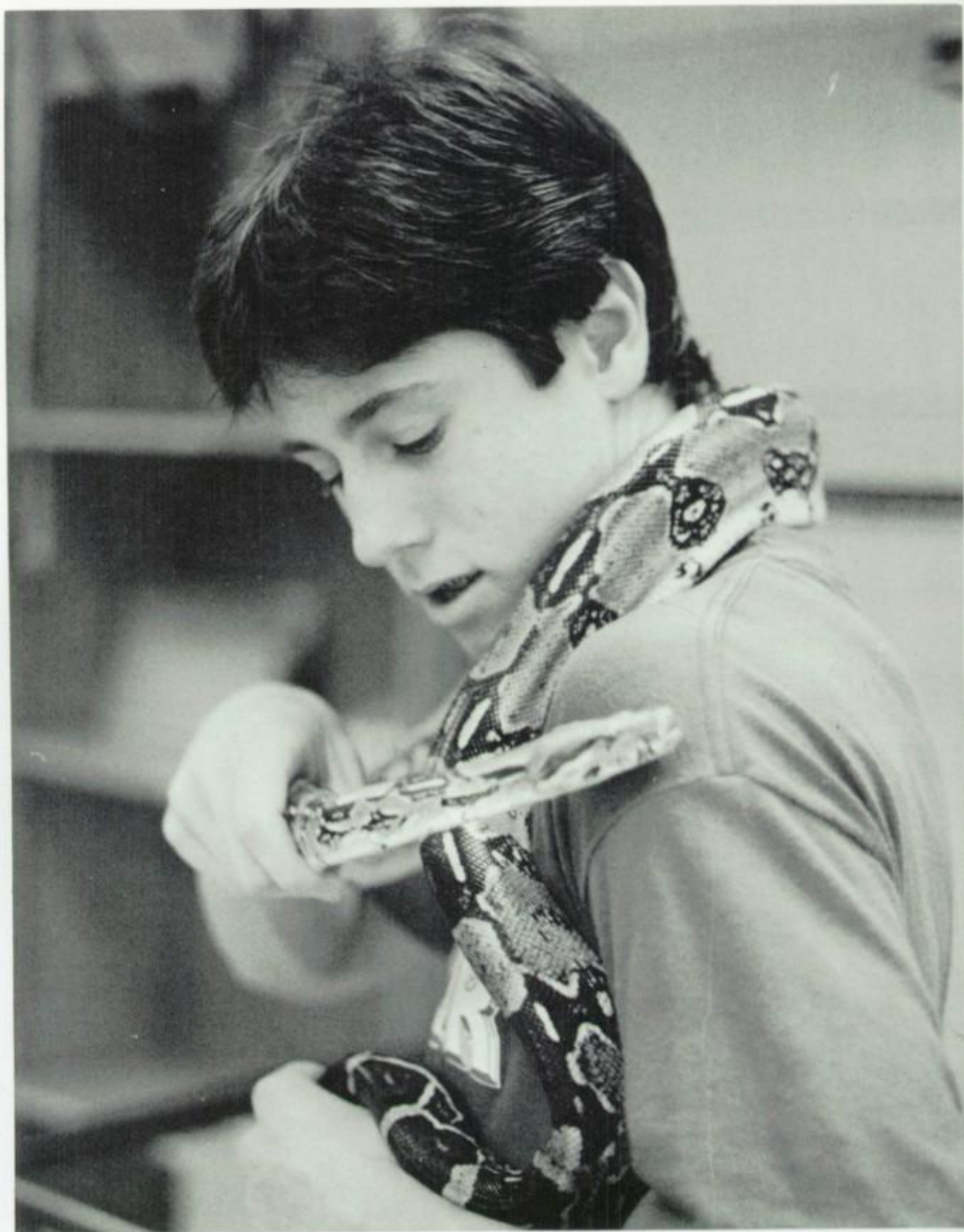
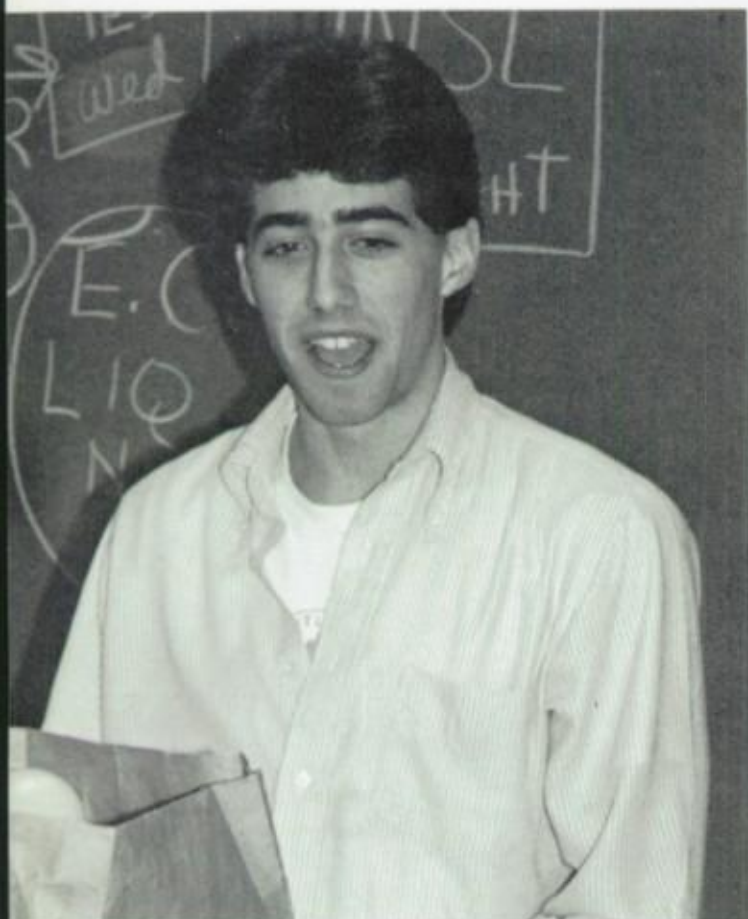
School Isn't Always So Strict

A thought or idea that will usually bring an instant smile to most students faces are field trips. They can be fun even though they are supposed to be "educational." Sometimes field trips may only last an hour or two and be in school. But, the best ones are the ones that are far away (at least twenty-five miles) and last all day. They, however, often result in missed tests and quizzes which have to be made up during study hall. All in all, field trips are a great way to get out of classroom and yet still spend the day learning.

Do You Think Bus Evacuation Helps?



Mike Mathis gets up close and personal with his biology.



Breathing life into an ordinary classroom, biology teachers transform everyday objects into the basic component of the human body: the cell.





While many students just feel like they're "in the dark" when it comes to math, Amy Stewart, Jenny Hosey and members of Mrs. Tomchek's algebra class actually attempt to complete a chapter test during a 20-minute power outage.



Students concentrate while the clock ticks toward lunch and the next class's work.



Mr. Marek's explosive teaching tactics awaken his chemistry students.

Math and Science

Math and science at Naperville North are generally regarded with one of two attitudes. Some students feel that math and science are tedious, and wish only to take basic courses, such as earth science or algebra. They want to fulfill graduation requirements, one year of science and two for math, and nothing more. Others excel in this area and enjoy chal-

lenging courses. For these students, North offers higher level classes such as honors calculus, science independent study and advanced chemistry.

These students take advantage of North's broad number of specialized classes like astronomy and weather and environment. Many even take three or four math and science courses each year,

realizing the overwhelming importance of math and science in today's world.

By providing vast opportunities for students, North's Math and Science Department is paving the way for tomorrow's accountants, engineers, doctors, and scientists.

With the establishment of the Writing Center, students can now receive help on all phases of the writing process.

Pondering her assignment, Shannon Buttita draws her notecards and prepares to dive in.





Mike Schlenbecker has fun creating a pot.

Tasha Kersey proves a picture is worth more than a thousand words.

Miss Cload's class, after completing the novel, *The Great Gatsby*, is seen here practicing the Charleston — a dance common to the times of the book.

English and the Fine Arts

Although students at North can study and enjoy the arts all year long by taking classes such as creative writing, acting, painting, and weaving and sculpting, there is one week in the spring set aside especially for experiencing and appreciating the humanities.

Last year Humanities Week was kicked off with the production of the spring play, *Godspell*, the sale of *Chrysalis*, the creative writing magazine, and the student art and photography show. During this week, students could indulge

further in the art, attending presentation and classes concerning art, sculpture, architecture, Media, literature, composition, history, culture, and the performing arts.

Many professionals, such as Urban Gateways, an actor who portrayed Winston Churchill in a one-man show, the professional lighting designer Michael Reed, and Villella and Patricia McBride with the New York City Ballet Company, performed at North, as did student performers.

A seminar, entitled *A Showing of Talent*, featured North's own dancers, musicians, artists, dramatists, and vocalists. There was something for everyone during Humanities Week, a chance for all to discover something new and experience the arts in his or her own way.

"It is our earnest hope that you may find this happiness." This was the wish of the Humanities Committee and Cultures Committee.

Frau Mankowski emphasizes the importance of speaking the German language.

X marks the spot where these North students in Germany decided to pose for a picture.



Ms. McReynolds' constant happiness and good-natured spirits make the years of foreign language taken by students more enjoyable.





In the quiet of study hall, Marsha Newton sits back to memorize a few French vocabulary words.

Snoopy speaks all languages.



Social Studies and Foreign Language

Acceptance of foreign culture stems from complete understanding, and after taking language and social studies courses, students at North can achieve this goal. For example, one can learn the French language, study French history

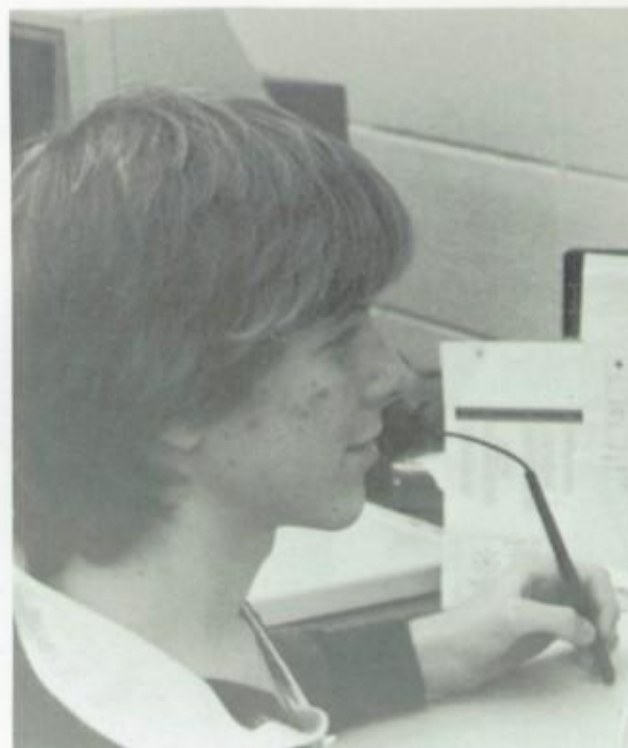
and then, through the language or social studies department, have the incredible opportunity to experience France first hand.

This spring there was a Spain and North Africa trip and this summer there

is a three-week European tour to countries such as Poland, Germany, The Soviet Union, France and England.

Thus, all foreign language students at North have the opportunity to visit their "country" in 1988.

Patrick Dillon modifies
his design using
computer graphics.

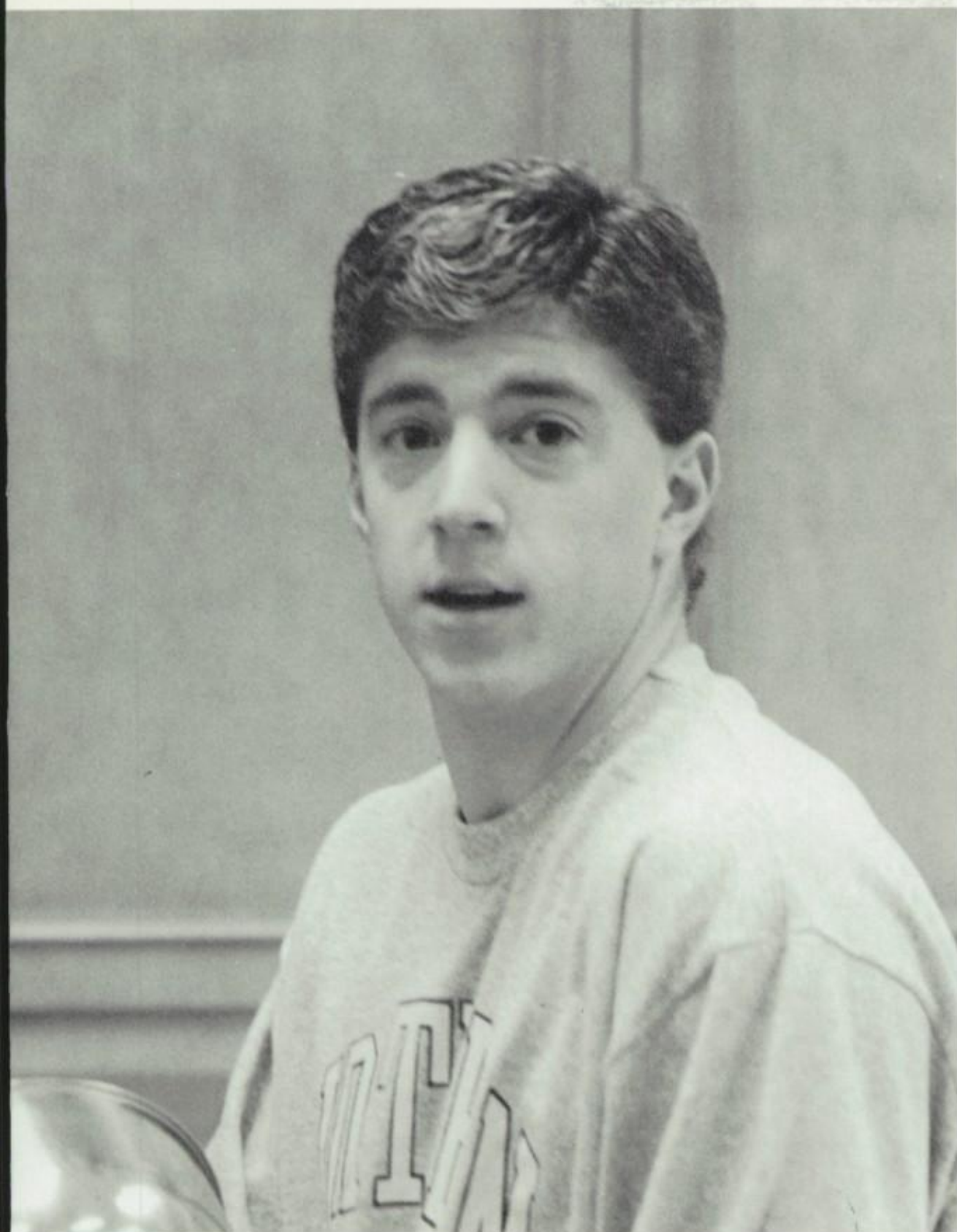


Doug Everett, Kelly
DeRusha, and Pete
Vitacco discover three
is company when it
comes to making a pie
crust.



With a sheepish smile,
Dirk Desomer studies
the intricate parts of a
car.





Jeff Muehlhausen drying dishes—equality prevails.

Todd Merrihew discovers the necessary precision for drafting.



Industrial Arts and Home Economics

Home economics allows students to explore the areas of child development, interior design, personal relationships, foods, and clothing. There are clothing and fashion courses offered to those who wish to learn sewing, designing, and constructing skills. Foods and Nutrition courses teach techniques for both conventional and microwave cooking, and personal nutrition. Students are also made aware of possible careers in the

food industry.

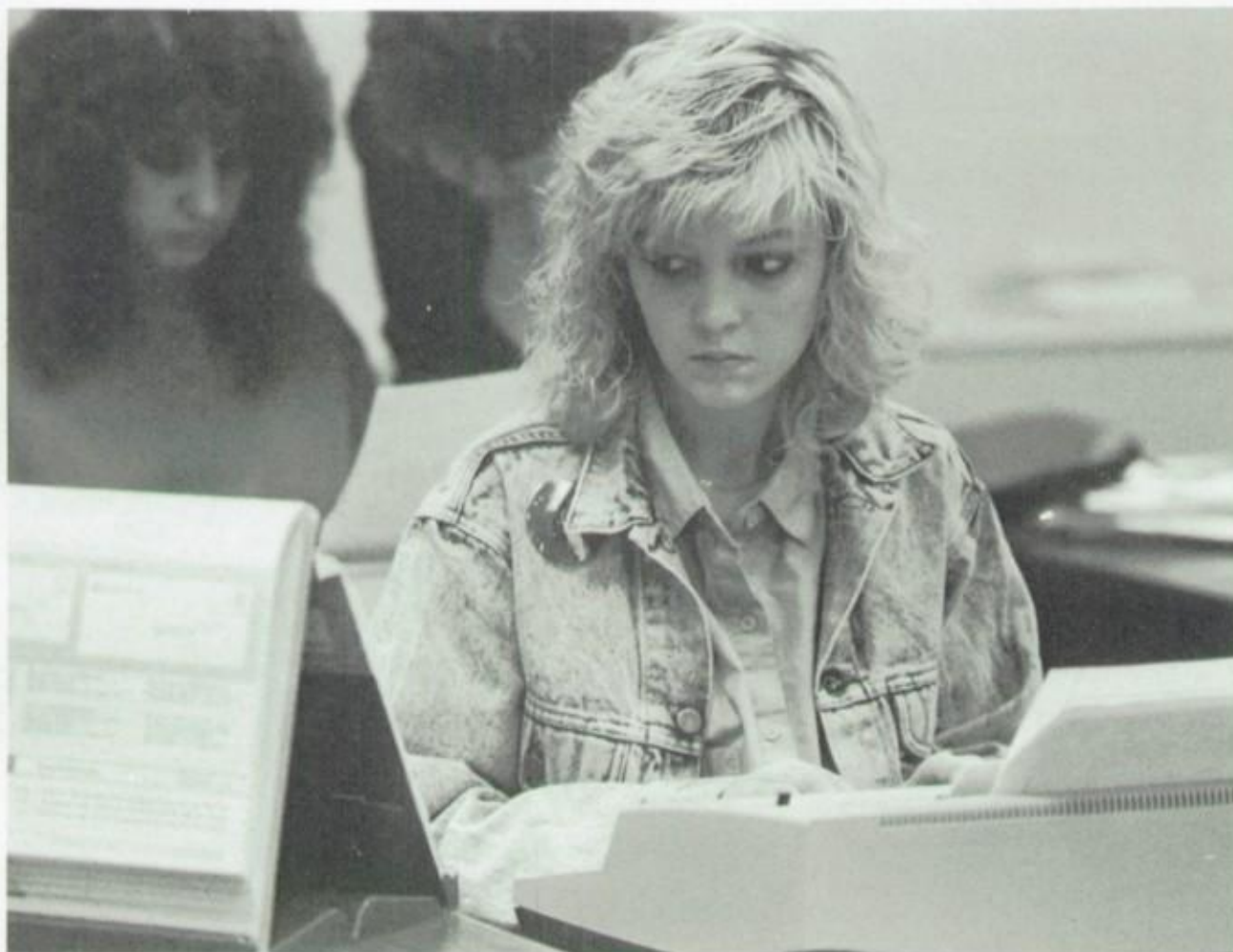
Parenting and child development classes allow students to experience real-life ordeals such as decision making, childbirth, and the development of infants. These courses better prepare students for the challenge of having a family someday. Many students take full advantage of the Home Economics courses offered at North.

Industrial Arts offers a variety of

courses such as electronics, architectural drafting, and engineering design to prepare students for careers in engineering, architecture, and others. During their junior and senior years, students are given the opportunity to join the Cooperative Education program. Students in these programs are placed with a company in which they receive real work experience and pay according to their career interests.

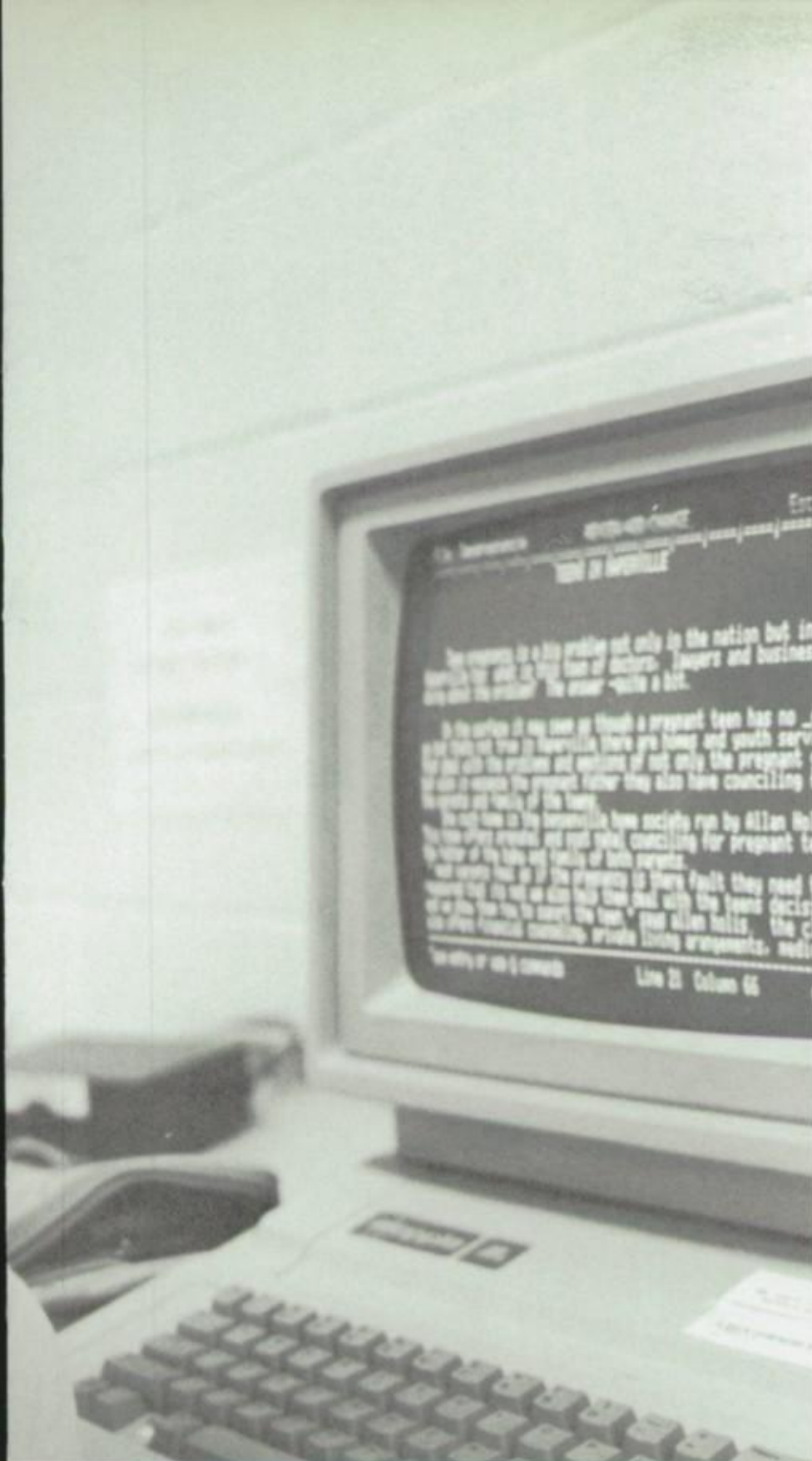
Suzy Schaefer demonstrates the proper method
of typing.

Krista Kwait reviews her work on the word
processor.

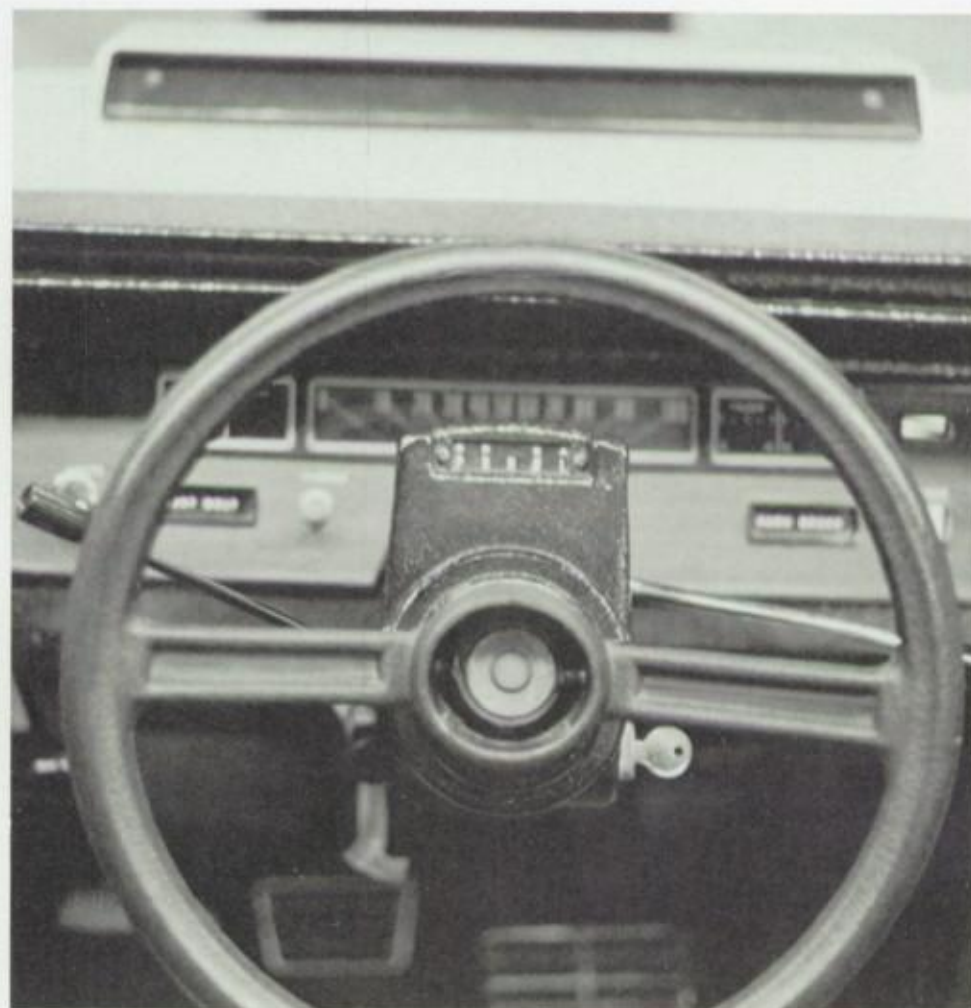


Driver's Ed allows Andy Ferguson an escape
from the classroom onto the road.





Just wait until the sophomores are driving real cars!



The World of Business and Driver's Education

Business technology offers a wide variety of courses for office and business skills including typing, shorthand, marketing/sales, and accounting. Typing is an important and beneficial skill to master and often is useful for school papers.

One semester of typing is essential for the mastery of the keyboard for personal

use, but some students continue on to typing 2, 3, or 4 to achieve skills for office careers.

For students who plan to have careers in the business field, the business courses at North provide levels of introduction and preparation for advanced training at the college level in marketing and

management occupations.

North also provides cooperative education courses in which students take part in actual on-the-job training with credit and pay. This allows students to experience career options that they may continue with after high school.

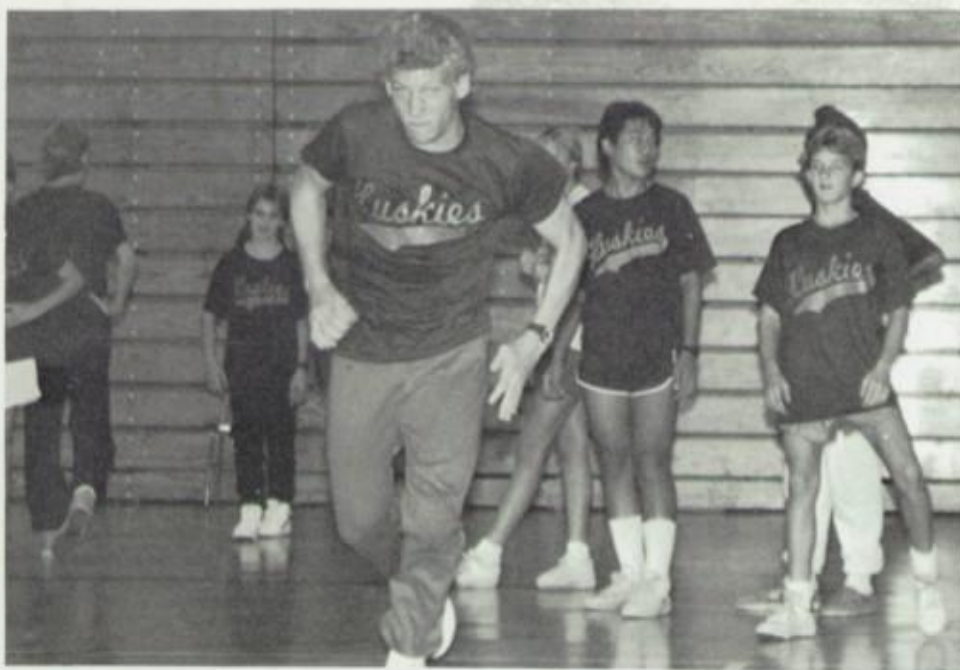
Jason Hills and Amit Banerjee visit warm Fuzzy Land during Health class.

Perfecting his timing is one of the most important aspects of serving in volleyball, as demonstrated by Matt Wilson.



An important part of every health class is establishing oneself as a member of a group. Melissa Davis introduces herself to her classmates.





Ryan Dillingham
hightails it to the
locker room.

Kristie Wood knows
she has to keep her
eye on the birdie.



Health and Physical Education

Physical education, better known as P.E., is regarded by students as either "a pain in the neck," or great fun. Those who enjoy P.E. have ranked volleyball, badminton, soccer and tennis as their most favorite P.E. units. Those who dis-

like P.E. dread the hour of each day when they must change into their orange and blue uniforms to attend class.

At North it is required that each student attend physical education class each day of their four years of high school, ex-

cept for one semester of health. Health is a course taken by sophomores. It is more preferable than P.E. Health is a course designed to inform students about their bodies and their physical needs.

Jenny O'Keefe realizes that Math homework isn't always thrilling.
Mrs. Lederer goes one-on-one with a student—special help for academic needs.



Kristen Roemer, Bob Bellendir, Giovanni Melgar, and Kevin Doll concentrate on an assignment appointed by Mrs. DePydt.





School hours pass quickly when even homework can bring a smile.



Special Resources

Like everyone, the special resource kids like to have friends. The leisure buddy program offers additional friendship and security. This is the second year the program has been in effect. Each stu-

dent from the special resource program is paired up with a student from a psychology class. Several times a month, the two get together just to have some fun. Some activities that they enjoy are

movies, school plays, sports events, shopping, or just hanging out. This program has been greatly enjoyed by both the special people and the psychology students.

The

Fast

Lane



The opponents can't seem to get near Julie Angelotti as she kicks the ball down field.

Kate Thompson swiftly returns a serve with a powerful backhand.





Three Benet players cannot stop the great teamwork of Dave Rank and Kip Lass.

Racing against the clock as well as his opponent, Tyrone Collins pushes himself to the limits of his endurance.

Making Tracks



Rah! Rah! Rah!

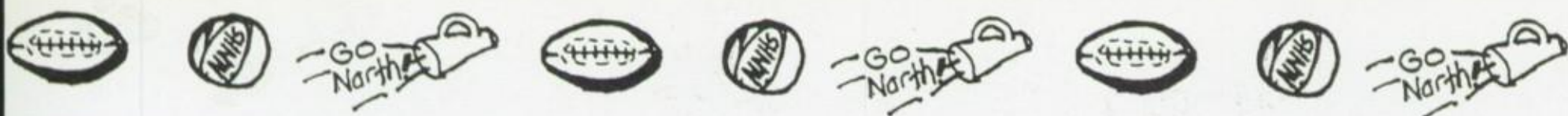
Hip-hip-hooray for pep assemblies! According to a lot of students, pep assemblies are the number one way to get out of class. Some people question how much school spirit North has, but in reality, most people agree that we have a lot. And as the polls showed, pep assemblies are a major way to boost the school spirit. Pep assemblies are also a good way to introduce the athletes, whether they're in basketball, football, or soccer. Even though some people think that pep assemblies are a way to get out of class, they do give North the school spirit it needs.



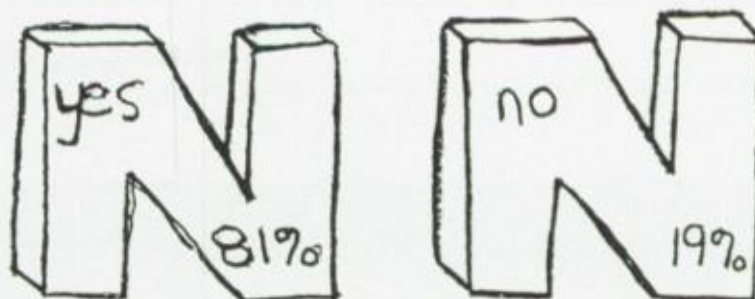
Interference!

There are many hours and much hard work put into sports, as basketball players and girls on the gymnastics team testify. Both sports require training all year long. But it's during pre-season that the training is most vigorous. As one basketball player said, "Now that the games have started, we have only 10 hours of practice per week instead of 18 hours during pre-season."

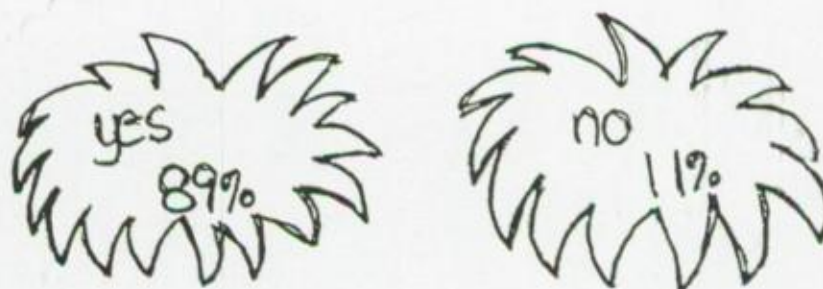
Varsity gymnastics put in almost 3 1/2 hours a day and about 21 hours a week. The J.V. and Freshmen work 18 hours a



Do You Feel North Has School Spirit?



Do You Like Pep Assemblies?



week. Gymnastics is a sport which consists of constant, concentrated practice. For a girl to learn a move, she has to do it about 1,000 more times to finally get it right.

All this hard work and time does pay off. A basketball player, confident of his team, said, "We have a very good team this year and have good chances of going far."

Coach Foerch said, "This is one of the best teams I've ever had. I've been some of these girls on varsity for three years now. They're great, and an All-American team."



The strong Huskie defense led us to the state semi-finals.

Varsity football players show support for their team and country as they join in the national anthem.



Varsity Football

NNHS		
19	Downers North	2
21	Benet	0
0	Naperville Central	17
40	Wheaton North	14
13	Glenbard North	12
42	West Chicago	0
9	Wheaton Central	13
32	Glenbard South	6
28	Glenbard East	6
	IHSA Play-Offs	
14	Downers South	13
24	Naperville Central	7
26	Elgin	8
14	Hersey	17



Huskies tackle best season ever

The year's Huskie football teams definitely gave their fans something to cheer about as they had their best year ever. They came within one game of winning the divisional title and going downstate, winding up the season with a 10-3 win/loss record.

The Huskies defeated Elgin with a score of 26-8 in their quarter-final match for their third tournament victory, but had their season ended by a touchdown in the last fifteen seconds of their game with the to-be state champions Hersey. They were losing 10-0 with at least four minutes on the clock, and they were able to come back and take the lead with approximately two minutes left. With this great comeback, the fans thought it was the end of the ballgame. Only to their surprise, did the opposition team also score and win the game, 17-14. Even though the fans were very supportive and many attended the game at Memorial Stadium, their cheering wasn't enough to pull the Huskies through.

The sophomore and freshmen A and B teams all had a good year, finishing with records of 8-1, 4-4-1, and 6-3-1 respectively.



Craig Eihl discusses the game plan with Coach McKeon and Coach Gruszka.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

NNHS

2	Hinsdale South	1
1	Downers South	0
7	Batavia	0
6	Wabonsie	1
4	Streamwood	0
6	Bolingbrook	1
4	Hinsdale Central	2
0	New Trier	1
8	Glenbard East	
7	Glenbard North	
1	Lake Park	0
1	Naperville Central	0
2	Wheaton Central	1
3	West Chicago	0
1	Wheaton North	0
8	Glenbard South	0
10	Glenbard South	0
1	Wheaton Central	0
0	Wheaton Central	0
	IHSA	
11	Lockport	0
9	Joliet Central	1
1	Naperville Central	0
	IHSA Sectional	
7	Lincoln	0
3	Hinsdale South	0
	State Tournament	
3	Quincy	2
1	Granite City	2
0	New Trier	2



Brian Patterson sends the ball across the field with a power kick which allows the Huskies to set up their offense in order to score and ultimately win the game.

Kip Lass's job is made easier as the Huskies keep the ball downfield.





A winning year

The boys' soccer team had another spectacular season this year. They once again earned the privilege to represent the Naperville North Huskies at the state tournament. They had a final record of 23-3-1. The secret weapon this year for both Naperville North and Coach Dave Bucher was the outstanding defense, although they did somewhat suffer during the state finals, giving up six goals in three games. Our team finished fourth in state, coming in after Quincy, Granite City, and New Trier.

It was almost a perfect year for Dave Bucher. He was nominated Soccer Coach of the Year by the *Sun*. His ability to lead a team to the top and keep it there is shown through the 118-38 record he has maintained for eight years. There is no doubt in anyone's mind as to the kind of year 1988 will be, with Coach Bucher in charge.

Jay Rensink was named MVP this year. He led the Huskies to their outstanding record this year with 31 goals.

Bill Fleck chases a Glenbard East player to obtain possession of the ball.



Jim Conrad steals the ball from his unworthy opponent.

Golfers swing through great season

Girls golf had an exceptional season this year, including a North victory over Central, a fourth-place finish at Waukegan East Invitationals, and first place at the IHSA Regionals. The team completed their year with a 4th place finish at the IHSA Sectionals. Two seniors, Becky Fuglestad and Liz Lienau qualified for state. Liz placed 34th in state. Becky not only set a new school record with her season average of 42.6 but she took second place in the state championships.

The boys golf team took an impressive victory at the Covant Invitational. As Coach Campbell stated, "This victory was great because it was a total team effort."

Kyle Rich, a sophomore, displayed his exceptional talent down at the state finals coming away in 17th place out of 170 qualifiers.

Due to the overall rankings of 10-2 and 10-2, Coach Campbell was proud of our golfers, and he is looking forward to next season.

Boys' Varsity Golf

NNHS

173	Naperville Central	173
173	Downers South	174
173	Lockport	168
149	Downers North	161
164	Naperville Central	157
158	Wheaton North	161
158	Glenbard North	176
167	West Chicago	189
152	Wheaton Central	158
165	Glenbard South	166
158	Glenbard East	169
154	Joliet West	164

3rd Glenbrook South Invite
1st Conant Invite
2nd Lake Park Invite
5th Batavia Invite
2nd DVC Conference
2nd IHSA Regional
4th IHSA Sectional



* The varsity boys golf coach, Bob Campbell, gives Jim Mountcastle, Joseph Hutchings, Bob Erickson, Tom Rank, and Jim Wood a pep talk before a competition.



Varsity Girls Golf

NNHS

193
193
196
196
199
185
185

180
197

187
187

203
195

Homewood—Flossmoor	190
Wheaton Central	259
Downers North	248
Lockport	195
Barrington	208
Oak Forest	243
Andrew	365
4th Waukegan East Invite	
Downers South	241
St. Edward	207
3rd Rockford Guilford Invite	
Naperville Central	245
Providence	215
2nd NNHS Invite	
Hinsdale Central	213
Lincolnway	243
3rd Champaign Invite	
1st IHSA Regional	
4th IHSA Sectional	



Shelly Hovorka lines up a putt on the green.

Girls' Cross Country

NNHS

19
276
28
37
110
45
28
128
157
19
59
31
45
148
174

MEET

Glenbard South
Dupage County Invite
Glenbard North
Wheaton Central
Wheaton North Invite
Naperville Central
Lockport
York Invite
Lake Park Invite
West Chicago
Downers Grove South Invite
Glenbard East
Wheaton North
DVC Conference
IHSA Regional

Boys' Cross Country

NNHS

20
252
24
101
50
22
213
50
4th Place Conference
5th Place Regional

MEET

Lockport
Lake Park Invitational
West Chicago
Downers South Invite
Glen East
Wheaton Central
Crete-Monee Invite
Naperville Central



Dave Pokorny and Jeff Reynard take their warming up seriously.

Kim Gehrke, Megahna Godambe, and Margaret Robbins pace themselves as they work their way up the hill.



Run the Country

Finishing the season with four wins, four losses, a fourth at conference, and fifth at regionals, the boys' cross-country team had an overall good season. According to Coach Scott, the team did well, because "they ran hard and gave as much as they had." There was a shortage of upperclassmen runners, so many underclassmen ran as varsity.

This year's captain and MVP was Russ Moyers. Eric Grevin, John Christein, and Nick Theil will be next year's captains.

The girls' cross country team was the largest in NNHS history, and according to coach Marty Bee, the team was close-knit and showed a lot of improvement. This year's MVP was Chris Buntrock. Others who contributed to the season were Michelle Linn, Kim McFaul, Nicole Walsh, and the only freshman on the varsity team, Heather Hughes. Coach Bee hoped that the year will be one to build on.



Russ Aceto and Eric Grevin reach for their toes in stretching preparation for the meet ahead.



Boys' Swimming

NNHS

83	Downers Grove South	87
116	Palatine	91
116	Glenbrook North	79
111	Naperville Central	61
136	Waubonsie	34
106	Fenwick	92
106	Hinsdale South	81
98	East Kentwood (MICH)	106
98	Barrington	95
68	Hinsdale Central	134
68	Evanston	83

Fox Valley Invitational 1st place

IHSA Sectional 1st place

IHSA State 1st place

Girls' Swimming

NNHS

133	Schaumburg	37
128	Hinsdale South	42
112	Downers South	60
101	Hinsdale Central	71
100	Naperville Central	71
127	DeKalb	34
93	St. Charles	78
132	Lake Forest	75
100	Benet	72
112	Lyons Township	60

Palatine College Events 1st Place

NNHS Blue 2nd; Orange 1st, Green 1st

New Trier Relays 3rd Place

Nearing the end of the race, Jim Legg takes one last breath for a sudden burst of energy.

Coach Dick Raab is forming his strategy for the meet while Tara Klumb watches carefully.





Swimming Successes

The girls' swim team had a year to remember, making five new varsity records and achieving a perfect dual meet season. In addition to these accomplishments, they were able to bring home the 3rd place trophy from the IHSA state meet. A number of swimmers were all-state competitors as well as All-Americans, including Heather McRoberts, Tia Raines, Liz Freeman, Cindy Owen, Marsha Newton, Alison Greenley, and Kristen Zakosek.

The boys' swim team enjoyed successes and the satisfaction of knowing they were building for even more successful years. Coach George Klumb was cautiously optimistic about the season when, for the first time in many years, there were no returning scorers from the state meets, and no returning All-Americans. There were many strong swimmers, including Paul Casey, Todd Klumb, Russ Moyer, Chris Sego, Jim Riley, and Jeff Muelhausen.



Above, practicing a back dive, Lucy Atwood takes on an entirely new perspective.

With a smile and a leap, this North swimmer shows that swimming is purely elementary.



Members of the J.V. team work together to keep the ball off the floor and on the opposition's side.

Jumping high to block a spike, Sue Abernathy helps defensively in the game against West Chicago.



Net Games in Both Seasons

For senior Debbie Ross and junior Julie Isgren, hard work and determination on the volleyball court paid off. Both Huskie players were chosen for the All-DuPage Valley Conference first team. In fact, this was Debbie's second year on this team.

Not only was it an exceptional year for these two — it was great for the whole team, led by Coach Krebs. The team fought their way through the DuPage Valley Conference, and their performance was rewarded with the conference crown, shared with Glenbard South. Coach Krebs should be applauded for pulling the team together this year. Debbie Ross explained, "He helped us most by showing confidence in us from the beginning."

Badminton, a spring sport, also enjoyed enthusiastic and talented team members. Coached by Mr. Funston, these Lady Huskies showed their team spirit with tee-shirts that demonstrated one of their many strategies: "Smash It." Seniors on the team included: Stacy Anthony, Amy Bulfer, Heather Caracciolo, Tara Klumb, Georgia Mastalerz, Kathy Mores, and Kate Thompson.





Page, Megan, and Cindy show their strong Huskie spirit as they push and pull the truck through the Homecoming parade.

As Debbie Holic cheers she tries not to laugh.

Anne Rigby points to the crowd to see what kind of spirit they're in.

Not just for the fun of it

What would our sports teams ever do without the cheerleaders? They get the fans riled up and provide leadership for other students to follow. But cheerleading is not all glamorous as the image has been portrayed. As Varsity Soccer/Wrestling cheerleader Kirsten Stenseth comments, "A lot of people think cheerleading is all fun and no work. It is a lot of fun but a lot of hard work goes into it."

Varsity and sophomore squads had the chance this past summer to participate at a camp at ISU. They learned different chants, jumps, and dances. With these newly learned skills, they were able to improve upon their routines and get new ideas. Camp also developed the closeness a squad needs to perform well.

Cheerleading is more than performing, however. The girls make signs and hold end-of-the-season banquets. Kirsten

concludes her interview with, "Supporting our team is fun, but we work very hard to be the best we can!"



Stand up and cheer to support your team.

Senior Ann Rigby points to the crowd motioning them to cheer also.



The spirit of the Huskies radiates from Andrea Gehring and Annette Majewski.

Looking skyward, the Sparkettes swing their pom-pons in unison.



The wild jungle theme is reinacted by the Starlettes.



Drill teams perform

This year's drill teams performed exceptionally well during the football and basketball seasons. In addition to making half-time more enjoyable, Starlettes girls also compete against other drill teams and march in parades. Six Starlettes qualified at camp to perform at Disney World and Epcot during Thanksgiving vacation with other girls. In past years, they have also performed at a Bull's basketball game and a Bears football game.

At the state competition, the Starlettes placed third in the kick routine competition, and were rated superior overall.

The freshman Sparkettes practice two nights a week under the supervision and direction of the Starlettes. Each practice a group of Starlettes help the freshmen team with their routine. They learn a new routine from each group of Starlettes who help them.

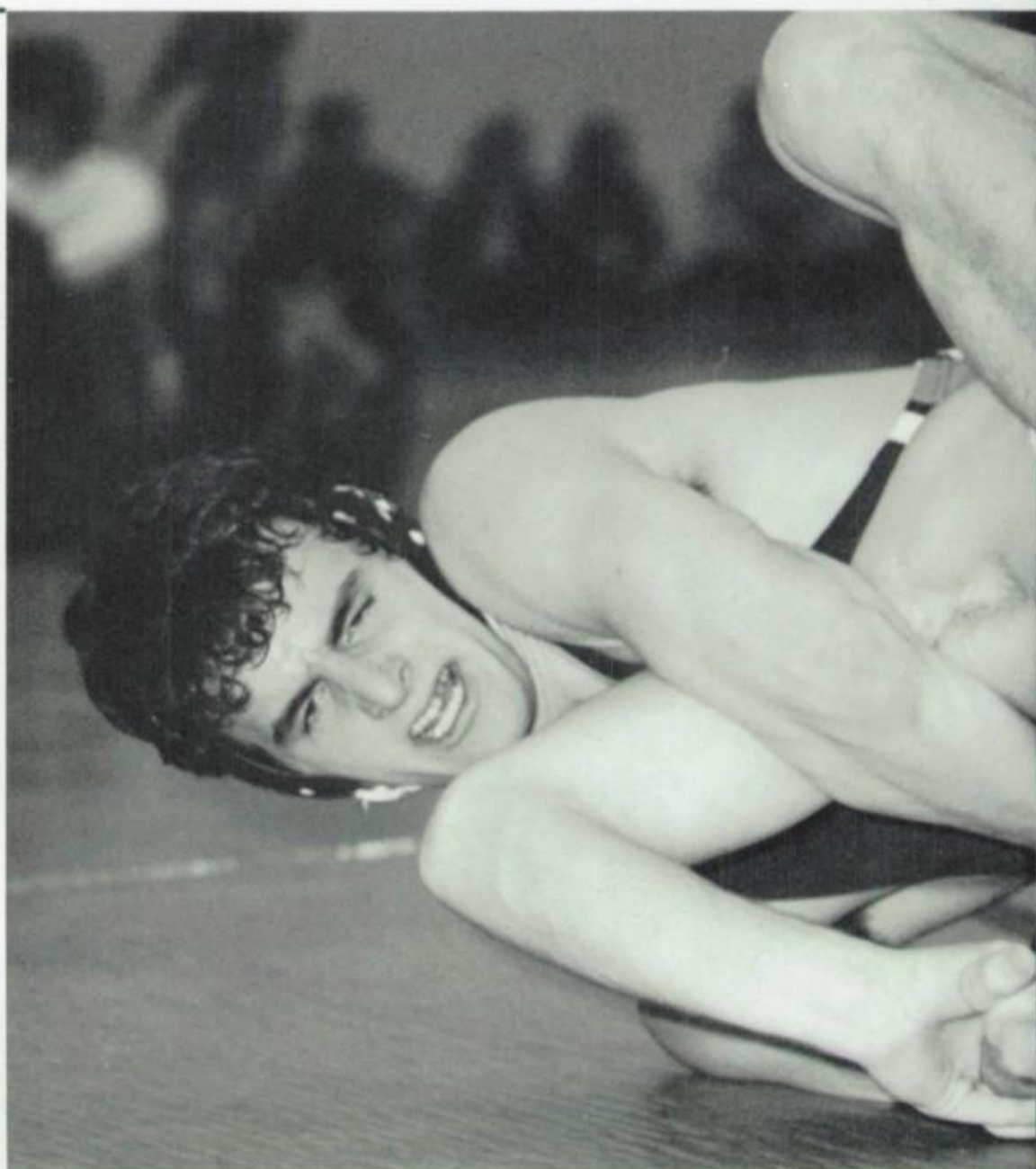
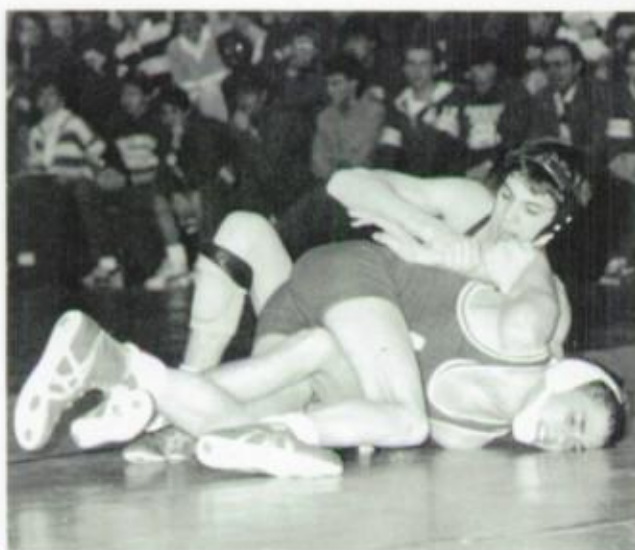


The Starlettes end another thrilling routine during the football season.

Wrestling

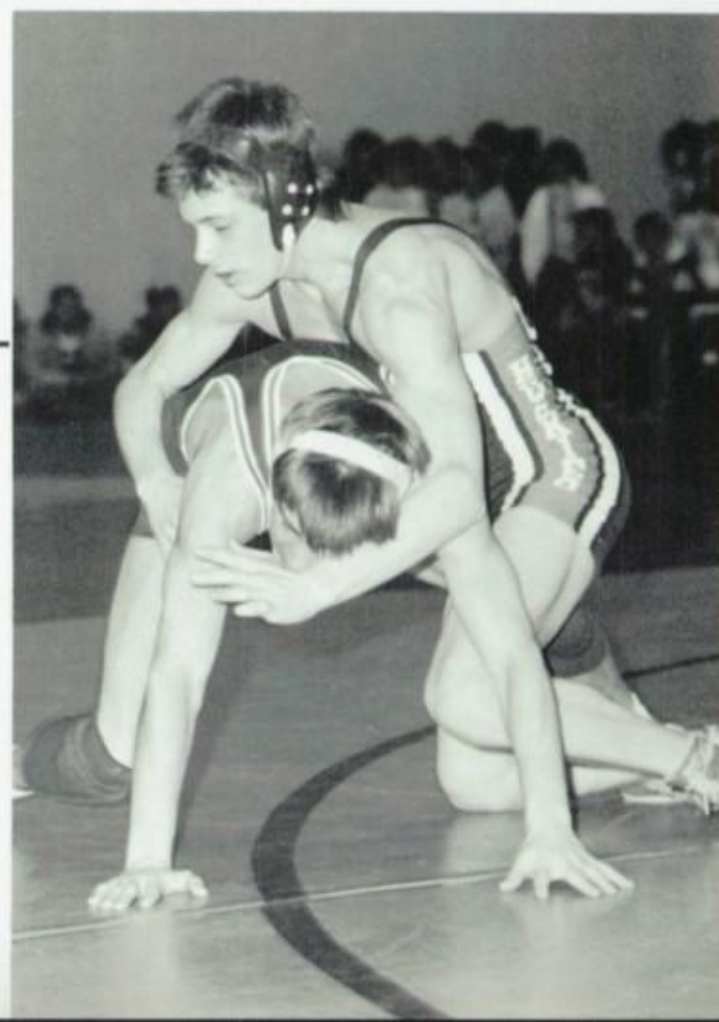
NNHS

51	Stagg	15
41	Thorton	20
57	Glenbard South	12
36	Lyons Township	27
55	Downers South	6
33	Wheaton North	21
32	Fremd	29
59	Mundelein	9
57	Wheaton Central	4
55	Sandburg	7
37	Waubonsie Valley	24
16	Glenbard North	32
31	Oak Park	25
26	Oswego	30
39	Naperville Central	14
61	West Chicago	3
38	Glenbard East	19
9	Providence	52
16	Mt. Carmel	32



Chris Baker is well on his way to winning this tough match.

Tony Renelli has the starting advantage over his opponent.





Wrestlers Grapple

Sitting in on a Huskie wrestling practice, one can easily see why NNHS's team can be considered one of the best. The hard work and dedication includes 11 or more hours a week of grueling practice: drills, sprints, active wrestling, and almost anything else to push the limits. During wrestling season teammates must sacrifice food and socializing. From the very beginning the wrestlers know they'll hurt during practices, but the irony is, they want it. The coaches make it clear that if they don't, they should leave, because they're not wanted...or needed.

When asked if all of the work was worth it, Eric Lansdorf replied, "Yes, it's hard work that pays off. It gives you self-discipline, satisfaction, it keeps you in shape, the team and the coaches are like family, and most of all it is just plain fun."

Following the footsteps of the '86-'87 varsity squad was tough, but this year's team proved they could fill the shoes just fine. Bruk Lipscomb, Tony Renella, and Jim Hannon all qualified for State Competition. Jim Hannon placed 3rd in the 275lb. weight class.

Eric Lansdorf has his opponent caught in a tangle — is he really Spiderman?

This Huskie Wrestler is just inches away from pinning his opponent.



A Benet player tries unsuccessfully to drive past Kip Lass.

Naperville North team members Randy Lowell and Jeff Hrejsa wrestle with opponents.



Boys' Basketball

NNHS

56	Glenbard South	55
55	Downers South	51
57	Wheaton North	52
61	Wheaton Central	55
37	Downers North	45
61	Glenbard North	53
72	Naperville Central	74
54	Lockport	55
58	Glenbard East	53
80	West Chicago	57

Hinsdale Tournament: 1st place

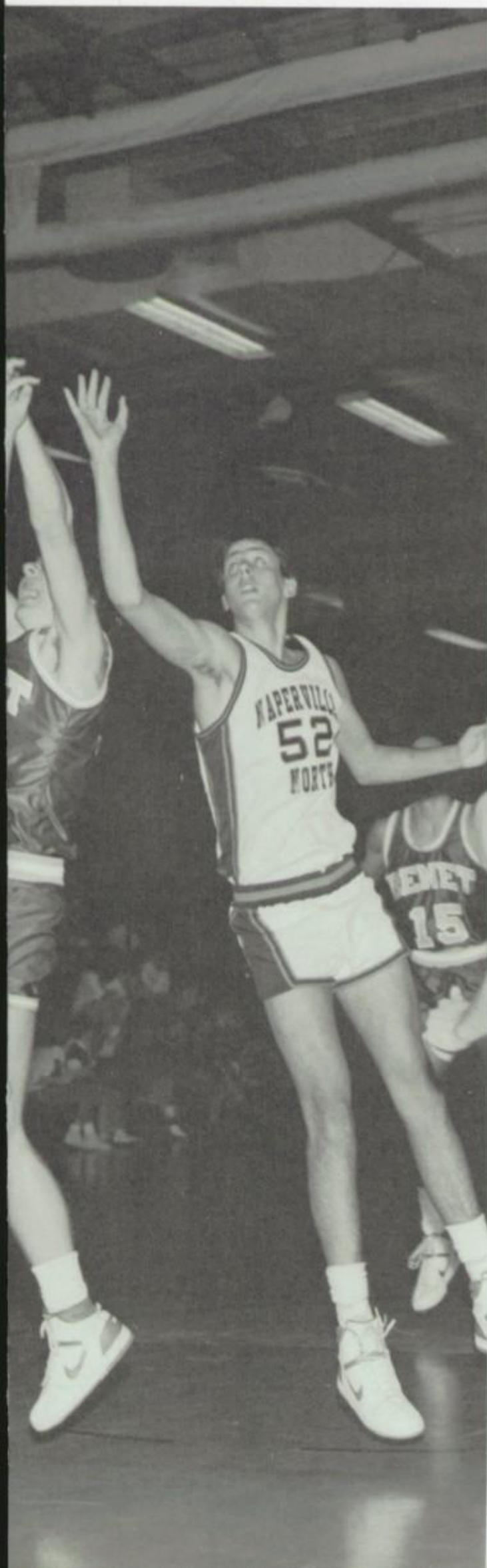
DuPage Valley Conference: 2nd place

Regionals:



Boys Shoot for the Top

This year, North's basketball team started at a disadvantage, having lost star center, Todd Schoettelkotte. However, losing Todd did not mean a losing year. As Coach Whitaker explained during the preseason, "Each member has to rise a little above, go up to the next level, to take up the slack." North's small but speedy line-up did just that. With a couple of reliable outside shooters, combined with inside strength, and an unrelenting defense, the Huskies managed to enter the Hinsdale Tournament with an undefeated record of 6-0. High scorers Kip Lass, Jay Rensink, and Dave Rank, guards, Tom Rank and Tom Vilet and seniors Randy Lowell and Mike Van Gilder led the Huskies to a fabulous first place finish. Later, a hard-to-believe third loss to Central meant the end of conference and regional hopes — but only for the year.



Mike Pentecost, engulfed by opponents' arms, still manages to get a shot off.

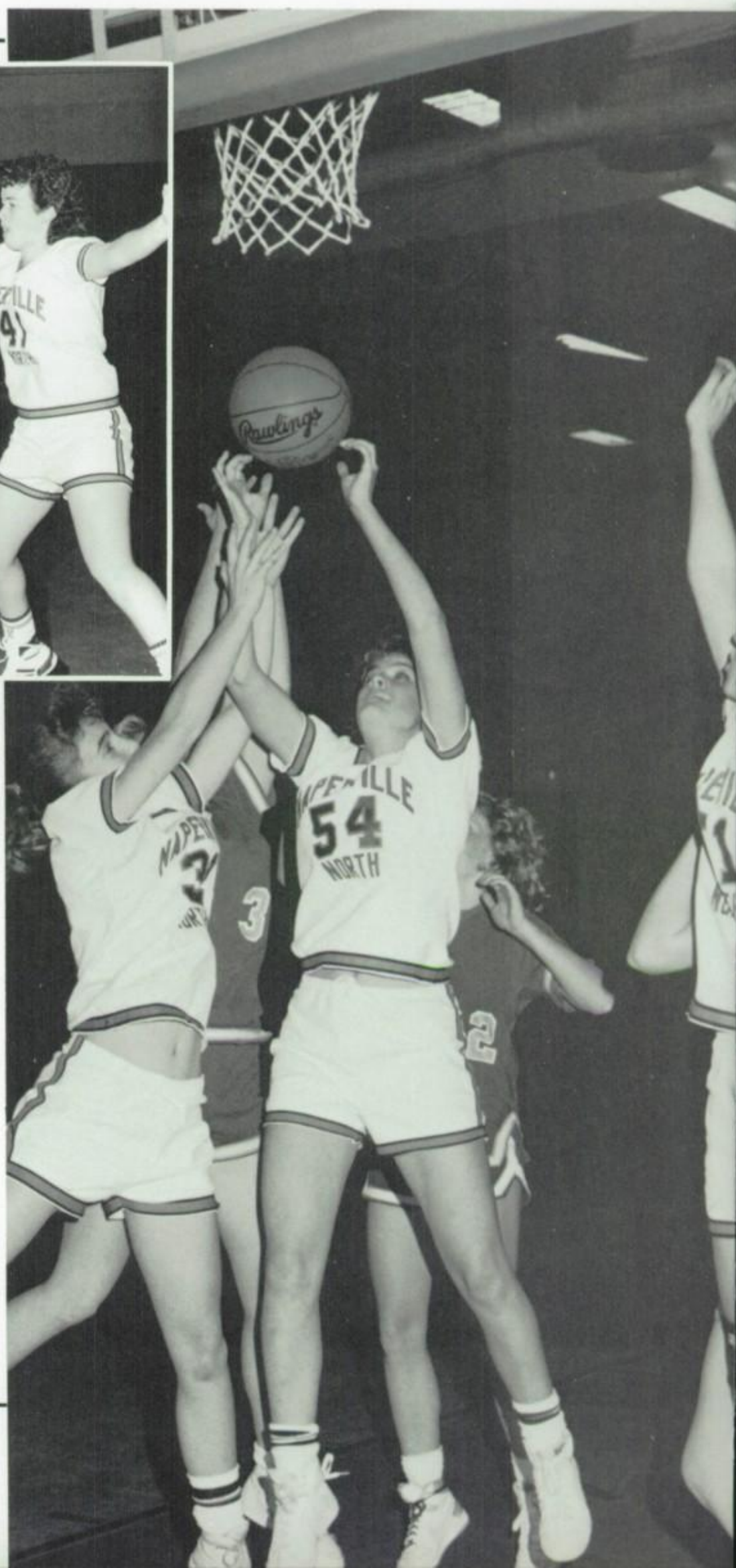
Coach Whitaker briefs his team on last minute strategy.



Girls' Basketball

NNHS

63	Downers North	38
79	Immaculate Heart of Mary	83
70	Glenbard South	45
49	Wheaton North	24
42	Wheaton Central	49
79	Glenbard North	37
60	Naperville Central	43
46	Lockport	24
75	Downers South	32
36	Glenbard East	34
51	West Chicago	36
70	Glenbard South	40
52	Wheaton North	28
57	Wheaton Central	37
68	Glenbard North	44
58	Naperville Central	30
60	Glenbard East	41
53	West Chicago	42
NNHS Tournament 1st place		



Lady Huskies

Coach Shymkewich made a prediction about his Lady Huskies team — the Naperville North team could and did pose a threat to opposing teams, led by the shooting of Lynda Kukla, Kelli Warren and Jenny Sovacool. The team finished the season by defeating West Chicago by 31 points. The Naperville North team once again captured the DuPage Valley Conference title. Their record was certainly impressive — twenty two wins and only three losses. In state competition, the Lady Huskies made it to the final four after dominating Lourdes. At Champaign, unfortunately, the Huskies fell there to York, and ended fourth in the state. There is no magic that has led this team to another successful season; their secret, according to Coach Shymkewich is good, old-fashioned hard work.

Six hands go up — but in whose will it come down?



Coach Shymkewich lends a few words of advice to some very tired Huskies.



Her feet in the air, Linda Kukla looses a shot just inside the three-point line.



Becky Baker concentrates on making a perfect pitch during practice.

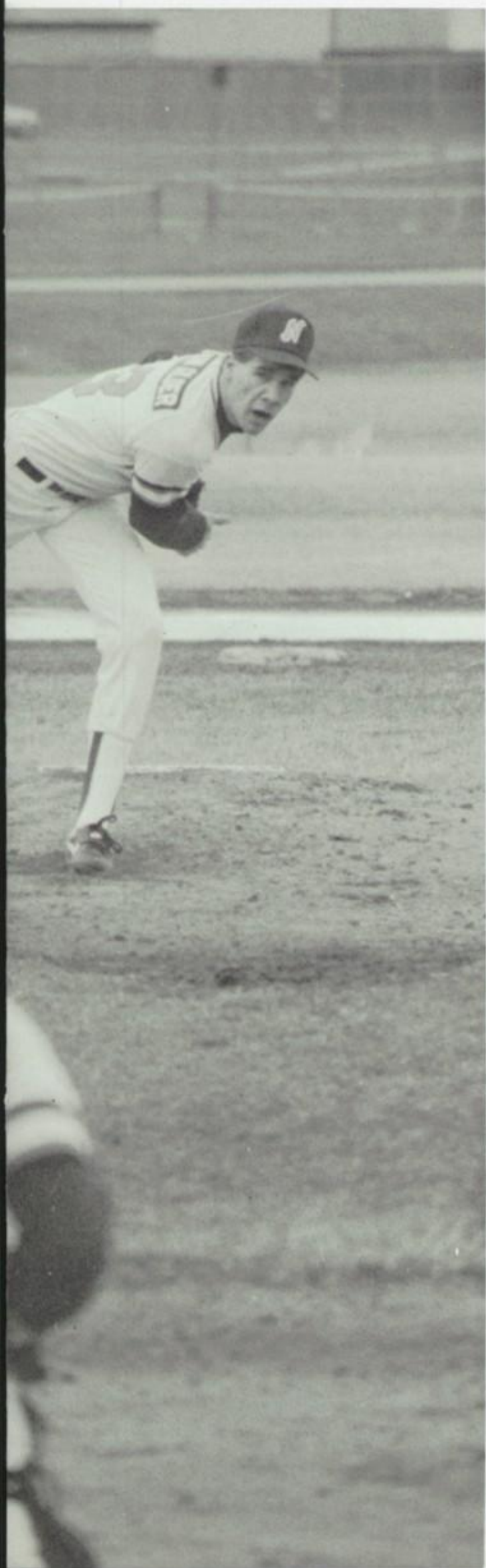
Mike Van Gilder's follow-through shows he knows how to throw strikes and mow down the opposing line-up.



The Old Ball Games

After ending a great summer season with this year's baseball team — they were second in the state, losing only to Oak Park-River Forest — Coach Ryan is very confident that his team will also do well in the spring season. He is especially enthusiastic about the team's great speed, defense, and pitching. He hopes the catching department and the consistency of hitting will hold up as well. So far, the seniors on the team have dominated the positions: Adam Clinton, Kip Lass, David Lomas, Randy Lowell, Jon Lueken, Tom Pasko, Alex Polinsky, Louie Skarosi, Mike Van Gilder, and Tom Vilet. One junior, Matt Tucker, holds his own as the starting catcher.

Softball, another great spring sport, enjoyed the talents of four returning varsity players. The team also played together over the summer, enjoying the coaching of Mr. Hopkins, who returned to the job after a two-season break. The team appreciated Coach Hopkins for his knowledge of the game and care for the players. They hope that this season his experience, combined with their hitting power, will allow them to succeed despite a lack of experience on the varsity level. Seniors on the team include: Eileen Casey, Lori Conley, Stacy Douglas, Cindy Jones, Lynda Kukla, and Diana Lacy.



Swinging for the left-field fence, Jon Lueken does his part for another Huskie victory.



Softball can be a dangerous sport. That's why this Lady Husky catcher is fully protected.



Practicing their relay skills, Joe Royer, Jay Rensink, and Doug Smith, race to the finish line.

Paula Zimmermann's smile shows how much she enjoys running the hurdles.



Track Stars

Naperville North's Track team is off to a strong start for the 1988 season, building on the experiences and successes of last year.

Last year's team was high in quality, with many athletes of national standards. Bart Smith competed in several state events, and this year, his last for North track, he is in the challenging position of being a returning state champion. Steve Ciardiello, Eric Grevin, and Doug Smith are other noteworthies for the 1988 season. Even though the number of competitors in each event is about the same, Assistant Coach Helberg explains that this year's squad is "not the same type of team." Each year has its own strengths and weaknesses—it's impossible to predict the future of the team. The coaches believe that with the starts this team has shown, and dedication in each event, the 1988 season is going to be a good one.



On the track team, running isn't everything — as Steve Behling practices throwing the discus.

Making full use of our outdoor facilities, Paula Angelo runs with the track team while the girls' soccer team receives a pep talk before their first game.

Katie Fish, Debbi Sawyer, Lisa Leeper, Carrie Thomas, Amy Liska, and Coach Harris watch their other teammates as they make an attempt to score.



Able to get around this Hoffman player, Kelli Warren manipulates the ball in order to set up down the field and score.





Girls' Soccer

It was prom night '87 and twenty-four girls had to make a decision. The choice was between attending prom or playing for the unofficial state championship. As true Lady Huskies, they gave up a part of that special night to bring home a 1st place in the state — the first state championship for any Naperville school. This placement was unofficial only because the IHSA tournament had not been started — the state has planned to begin in '88. This was also the first year for the Lady Huskies to win the DuPage Valley Conference title in soccer, also, because there were enough teams from the conference that state competition could be sanctioned.

In the new year, the spring season started with work really cut out for the Lady Huskies. After all, everyone who comes to play knows they're up against the state champs. As Amy Liska explains, "The pressure that the other teams put on us is because we have the 'state title' and every one of them would like to take it away." Even with the pressure on, the Lady Huskies could be proud of their accomplishments. Seniors included: Clare Bradley, Debby Lewison, Christy Munson, Kristina Taheri, Carrie Thomas, and Kelli Warren.



Using a power kick, one Huskie player is able to get the ball away from some Huffman opponents.

Tennis

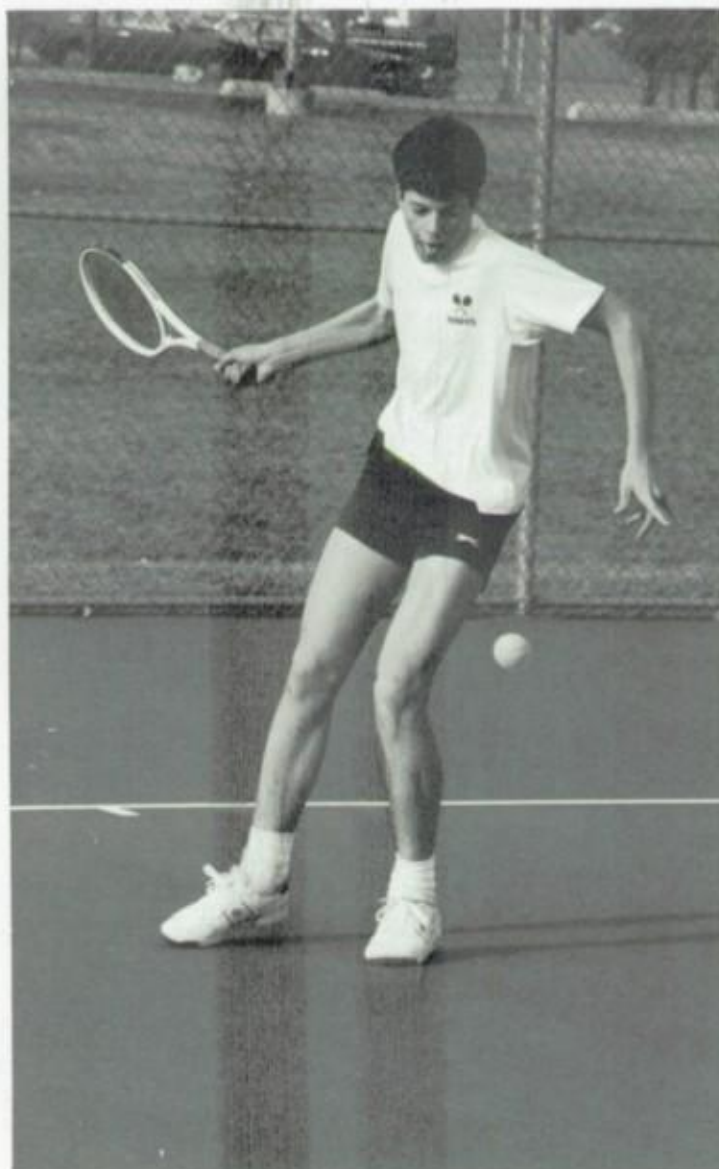
The Naperville North Girls' Tennis Team recorded a very successful year. Three girls from the Varsity team went downstate to compete in the State Meet. Kate Thompson had an excellent singles record, and Amy Bulfer and Kristi Taheri had an outstanding year as a doubles team. The team as a whole won twenty games and lost only two. The JV and freshmen teams also had a good year.

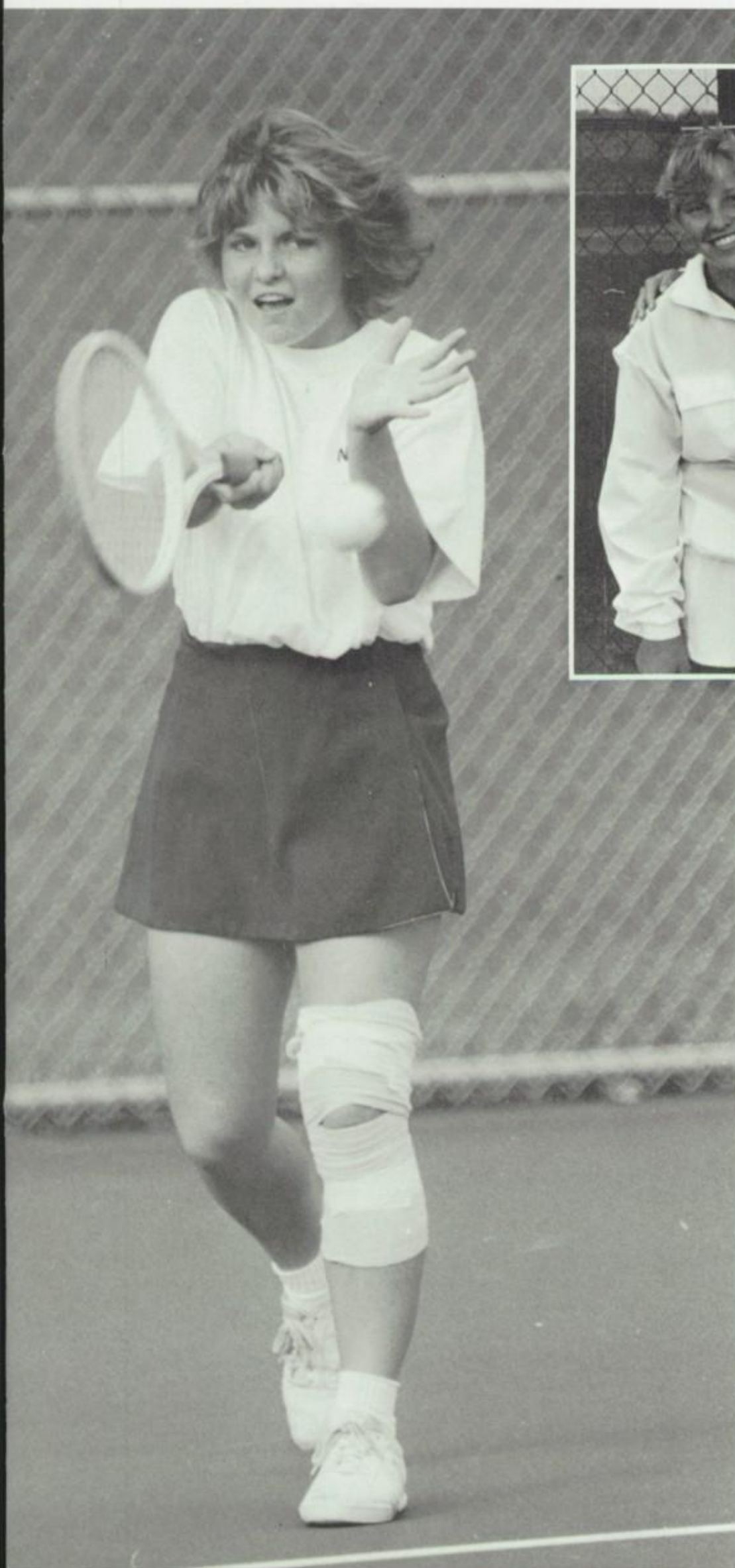
Boys' Tennis was also very successful. After waiting for the spring thaw, they suffered through rainy practices and cold meets. Seniors included Mark Eissler, Dave Crow, Warren Rissier.



Junior Ken Keyes strains every muscle from foot to face as he stretches to save a point.

With an open stance and gaping jaw, Mark Eissler gets ready to dig out the ball.





Tennis is more than just a sport; it also involves close friendships shown by Amy Griffith, Suzy Neel, and Kristina Vang.

Even with a knee injury, Melissa Morris is able to still compete throughout the season.

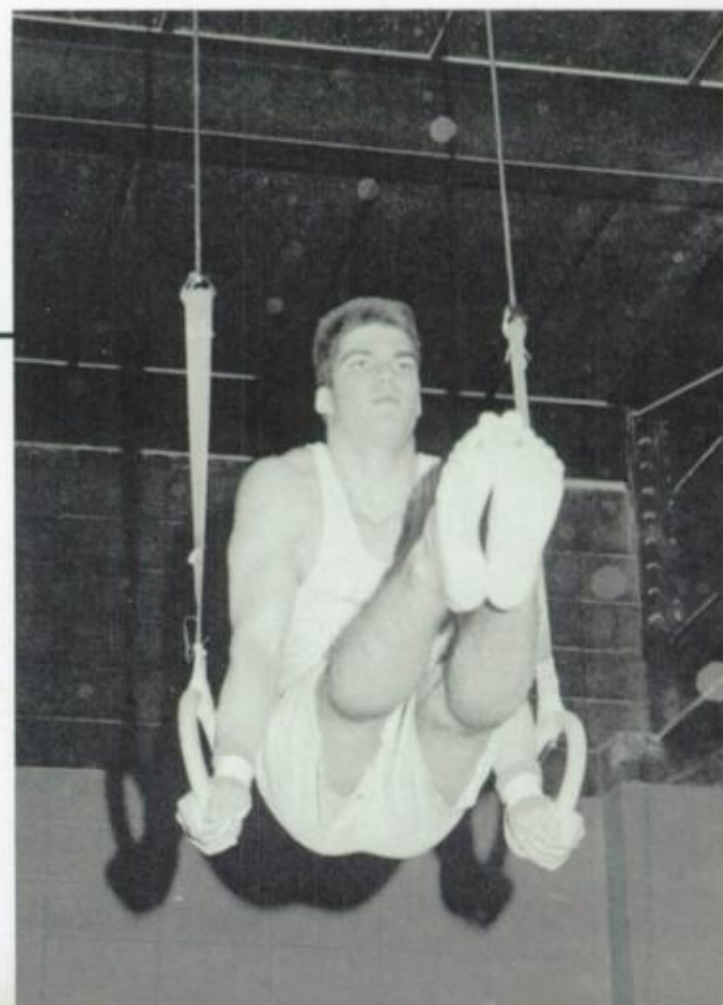
Gymnastics

Placing an impressive fourth (right on the heels of third). The Varsity girls' gymnastics team surpassed even the best efforts of all previous years. On top of injuries and a disappointing start, Elyse Krauss explained, "Our success surprised us all, I think."

The varsity, despite the constant badgering of injuries pulled through with a tremendous season turnaround. "We had a really good year despite a rough start. We had a lot of injuries in the beginning of the season and it brought us down. We had a great comeback," summed up Elyse Krauss.

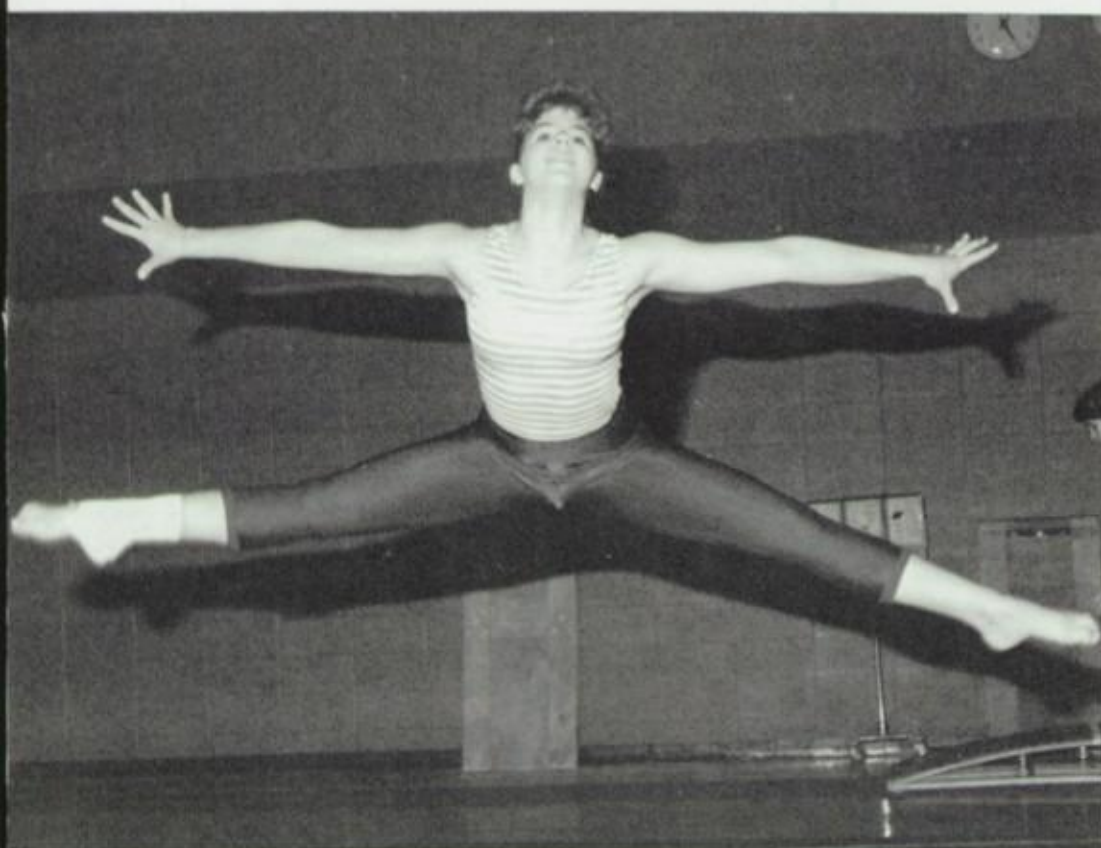
Deserving special credit is Karissa Ullrich, a junior, who placed 7th all-around in State. Her triumph added one more shining victory to a year long to be remembered.

This year's boys' varsity team is "better than last year's," commented Senior Mike Moodie. Vince DeMarco's broken ankle in mid-season affected the team, which was already shallow because of the lack of guys on the varsity level. Seniors include Mike Moodie, Don Love, Shawn Clark, and Vince DeMarco.





Helping her coach, Megan Smith accumulates the scores from the results of the team's efforts.



Perfecting a pose for the photographer, Kim Hamilton leaps off the floor in a graceful form.

Girls Tennis: **Row 1:** Venu Gupta, Julie West-erhold, Maryann Armin, Patty George. **Row 2:** Melissa Morris, Jennie Comts, Elizabeth Rissier, Melissa Ownbuy, Laura Hequembourg. **Row 3:** Kelly Jensen, Diane Huffman, Stephanie Yurgen, Karen Keyes, Celesta Howe, Jodi Kaufman. **Row 4:** Coach Keating, Heidi Timinsky, Jennifer Flory, Tricia McKenzie, Lisa Finch, Jennie Miller, Kristen Missig. **Row 5:** Dave Crow, Tony Tai, Andy Griffith, Suzy Neel, Christina Vang, Kristi Taheri, Amy Bulfer.



Varsity Swimming: **Row 1:** Candace Benedict, Heather McRoberts, Renee Cordoso, Cindy Owens, Tara Klumb, Nancy Skelton, Jenny Riva. **Row 2:** Ramona Kuna, Christina Body, Marsha Newton, Kelly O'Sullivan, Liz Damle, Tia Rains, Jenny Joyce. **Row 3:** Paula Zimmermann, Katie Joyce, Alison Greenley, Mrs. Ebeling, Mr. Raab, Mr. Mazzarella, Julie Fitzpatrick, Jill Oboikobitz, Liz Freeman.



J.V. Swimming: **Row 1:** Kari Kahn, Jessica Ng, Jenny Stevens, Sally Cornelison, Lynn Aldridge, Jenny Krause, Sheryl Garrett, Chris Brzana. **Row 2:** Michelle Salomon, Jamie Howard, Katie Brosn-aham, Theresa Pettrucci, Kristen Anthony, Heather Sims, Kristen Zakosek, Kirstin Osmond, Anisa Ali, Jessica Dumphy. **Row 3:** Ellen King, Kris Breese, Varsha Godambe, Seana Hanly, Mr. Mazzarella, Mr. Raab, Mrs. Ebeling, Jennifer Krause, Sian Woolley, Sue Grzeskowiak, Diana Harrison. **Row 4:** Trisha Howard, Lissa Benz, Alyssa Spiegel, Tracey Beagarie, Julie Peterson, Nicole Masco, Christine Bronson, Megan O'Malley, Melissa Majcher, Ali Katsoulis.





Varsity Soccer: Row 1: Phil Odenkirk, Kevin Brommell, Steve Domin. Row 2: Chuck Martinez, Mike Breig, Jim Riley, Mike Kanney, Brian Patterson, Tom Bruno. Row 3: Coach Bucher, Eric Tabor, Bill Fleck, Brian Schneider, Mike Anselmo, Andy Kenniff, Frank Guyton, Coach Gebbie. Row 4: Rob McCluskey, John Schumacher, Jay Rensink, Andrew Trasatt, Todd Gruenwald, Steve Giles, Ross Fredenburg. Row 5: Eric Lukacsik, Jim Konrad, Mark Eissler, Kip Lass, Dave Hill, Kurt Drohan, Rob Coats, Dereck Altmann.



Soph. Soccer: Row 1: Brent Buckland, Jason O'Keefe, Lance Stephens, Greg Harwood, Steve Peterson, Brian Brummel. Row 2: Coach Eby, Dennis Chang, Adam Stone, Chris Yarman, Sean Brannen, Ryan O'Sullivan. Row 3: Sean O'Sullivan, David Wohler, Brian Atkinson, David Simono, Chris Chapman. Row 4: Brad Nelson, Dan Riebold, Pete Pederson, Matt Ellinghausen, Geoff Matson, Ben Savaglio.



Frosh. Soccer: Row 1: Mike Ciardiello, Tim Strandberg, J.J. Ullrich, Adam Barshefsky, Gard Leeper. Row 2: Adam Cole, Rob Bronson, Stefan Borso, Mike Coan, Keith Mueller. Row 3: Coach Effinger, Dave Northrop, Dave Becker, Brian Wellman, Don Harris, Mark Slaby. Row 4: Mike Leganski, Dan Shanahan, Jason Bambalas, Scott Christian, Tim Lucas, Dave Ruggiero. Row 5: John Laplante, Rob Higgs, Joe Schuler, Jay Konrad, Brent Fisher, Eric Gruenwald.

Cross Country: **Row 1:** Megana Godambe, Michelle Linn, Shami Shamog, Gwen Harper, Lori Ford, Heather Hughes, Jean Potterton, Laura Wiutrich. **Row 2:** Dawn Vaughn, Kristen Mueller, Nicole Walsh, Kim McFaul, Biff the bear, Jennifer Johnson, Jean Kandl, Jennifer Foss, Kim Gerhke. **Row 3:** Barb Santella, Kathy McKee, Janet Price, Jennifer Trossen, Sue Ann Reynard, Ellen Dossey, Chris Buntrock, Christine Zupancek, TiJaye Rhudy. **Row 4:** Justine Bateman, Mandy Ayers, Mr. Bee, Kate Jahns, Cyndi Zamblinski.

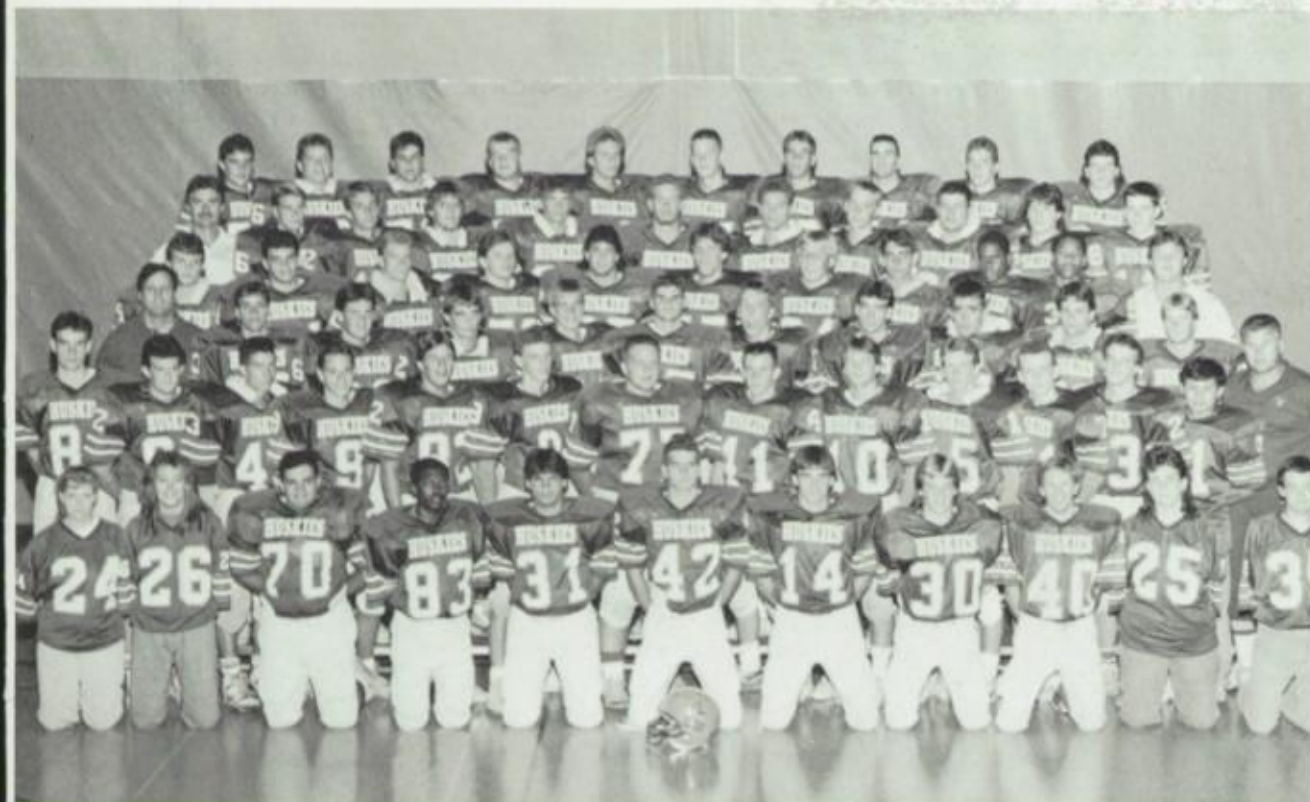


Bottom Row L to R: Dave Dvorak, Jeff Muehlhausen, Matt Mersman, Russ Moyer, Jim Legg, Bob Zimmerman. **Center Row:** Todd Klumb, Tim Epple, Scott Ramsbottom, Chris Gano, Chris Sego, Alex Hall, Mgr. Jessica Dumphy, Coach Steve Mazzarella, Coach George Klumb. **Top Row:** Andy Griffith, Paul Casey, Jim Riley, Mike Wells, Tony Betke, Jeff Harrison, Kevin Bush, Coach Lew Kasten. **Not Pictured:** Steve Johnson, Bob Olchawa, Greg Sego.



Bottom L to R: Keven Beagarie, Steve Collins. **2nd Row:** Robert Sabdo, Jason Bambalas, Marc Boutragen, A.J. Presutli, Rich Brzana, Brian Huntington. **Top Row:** Chris DeLarme, Chris Priz, Eric Huge, Chris Lee, Craig Shelbrock, Coach Lew Kasten, Coach Steve Mazzarella, Mgr. Jessica Dumphy, Coach George Klumb.

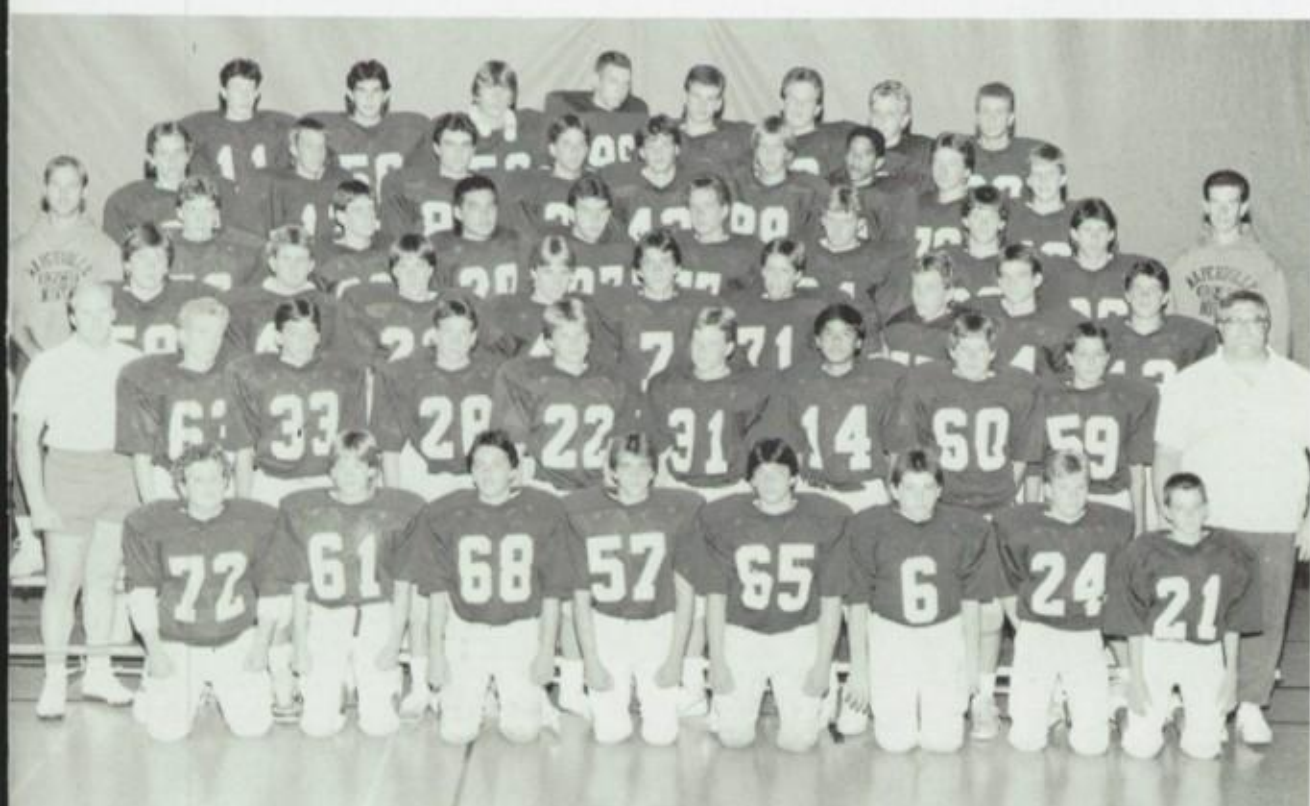




Varsity Football: Row 1: Vicki Schulz, Kristen Kwait, John Vargas, Tim Norwood, Mark Rouleau, John Bilardello, Doug Burson, John Hoekstra, Mark Furstenau, Geri Fannon, Pat Early. Row 2: Mike Maloney, Dave Henderson, John Dinnsen, Tim Buda, John Dieterle, Dave Meehan, Mike Schlenbecker, Andy Gladstein, Brad Johnston, Doug Smith, John Kielczewski, Greg Schweik, Moeun Chin, Coach Gruszka. Row 3: Coach Ryan, Adam Clinton, Tom Chitwood, Chris Pappas, Jon Leuken, Mike George, Lou Skarose, Dan Brown, Bruk Lipscomb, Kevin McPherson, Rick Glass. Row 4: Mike Potapczak, John Jakos, Bart Smith, Mike Elliott, Corey Divietro, Craig Becker, Brian Hunt, Mike Polizzi, Tyrone Collins, Dave Garnett, Coach Jackson. Row 5: Coach McKeon, Steve Martin, Craig Eihl, Jeff Mathis, Dave Schulte, Rob Babyar, Matt Kingsley, Tom Pasko, Jim Hannon, Darien Belluomini, Tom Kane. Row 6: Jon Mittelhauser, Robb Schmidgall, John Willard, Corey Kovarik, Kipp Soncek, Todd Vanderwater, Mike Vangilder, Dave Donaldson, Ken Cole, Bob Kuhter.



Sophomore Football: Row 1: John Modaff, Brian Lautenback, Chris Galetto, John Reed, Jon Carlile, Jeff Cordeiro, Jude Mertes, Bill Rom. Row 2: Phil Chang, Pat Holden, Don Faulhaber, Paul Cameron, Craig Wendland, Mike Matthys, Carmen DiGiovine, Kevin Garnett, Derek VanOrden. Row 3: Dan Brewer, Mark Anderson, Todd Frustenu, Joe Palian, Bob Anderson, Ahmed Hassaballa, Blaine Woods, Geoff Welsh. Row 4: Eric Kridakorn, Jeff Polomsky, Greg Gibson, Dan O'Conner, Scott Gardner, Horace McCoy, David Cera, Mike Davis, Chris Carn. Row 5: Coach McEvelly, Chris Marshall, Tom Wisnasky, Jim Noll, Brent Hartman, Sean Drendel, Pete Lombardo, Joe Klingbeil, Doug Mynate. Row 6: Coach Diesron, Brett Gehrs, Greg Jensik, Andy Lowery, Jason Hartong, Chuck Gros, Carl Anderson, Steve Behling, Coach Vargas.



Freshman Football: Row 1: Greg Samstag, Matt Freeman, Chris Mehl, Phil Mills, Kevin Fraley, Brian Harris, Chris DeLarme, Brian Smith. Row 2: Coach Ried, Cris Hatch, Brad Raber, Will Yingling, Scott Obermeier, Grant Paulson, Raoul DeLara, Dave Bien, Jason Patrinos. Row 3: Dan Hannon, Marty Ryan, Matt Klumpp, Kyle Gittins, Bob Sabdo, Matt Sudnik, Marc Otrosko, Jerry Przybylski, Bill Korosec, Coach Moody. Row 4: Coach Karpowicz, Ian Shaw, Tom Jeffery, Mike Bislán, Mike Williams, Derek Krauss, Paul Sutern, Dave Keating, Brian Gray, Coach Helberg. Row 5: Mike Florence, Zach Stone, Dan Siblik, John Roth, Pete Rucys, Scott Denniston, Ramesh Kudchadker, Chris Rober, John Glass. Row 6: Brian Kavanagh, Dave Polomchak, Ethan Giedraltis, Jeremy Fant, Nick Pinnow, Randy Zeitler, Jason Schaal, Kamil Diriltén.



Varsity Cross Country: Row 1: John Christen, Joseph P. Brener. Row 2: Nicholas Thiel, Adam Silbernagel, David Pokorny. Row 3: Mr. Scott, Russell Holder, Jeff Reynard.



Frosh-Soph Cross Country: Row 1: Mike Reid, Kevin Gibbs, Brian Jarrell. Row 2: Mr. Scott, Mark Oftedal, Mike Melquist, Rob Adelman, John Buckingham. Row 3: Jim Beavin, Pat Dillon, Kevin Fischer, Cliff McKay, Steve Fleming.



Varsity Golf: Row 1: Jim Wood, Russ Moyer, Kyle Rich. Row 2: Rick Langenfeld, Tom Rank, Matt Hart. Row 3: John Potterton, Jim Mountcastle, Bob Erickson, Joseph Hutchings, Ross Govi.



Frosh-Soph Golf: Row 1: Charlie Faut, Charlie Ghent, Eric Huge, Rich Rowe. Row 2: Brian McPherson, Matt Ryan, Bart Patterson, Marc Delille, Coach Campbell.



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Debbie Ross, Heather Caracciolo, Linda Jaracz. Row 2: Amy Kazlauskas, Marianne Morrison, Nancy Becker, Jenny Stowell. Row 3: Coach Krebs, Sue Abernethy, Julie Isgren, Diana Lacy, Andrea Helm.



Frosh-Soph Volleyball: Row 1: Michelle Guglielmo, Mary Beth Froning. Row 2: Kristi Vilet, Cheryl Anderson, Carla Fritz, Coach Christensen. Row 3: Ann Mazur, Jill Lambakis, Lisa Angerame, Melissa Mohr, Beth Kanney. Row 4: Samantha Farber, Rhonda Foit, Amy Boothe, Jenny Alaks, Stacy Ross.



J.V. Volleyball: Row 1: Patti Blondin, Kerri Mackowiak, Gina Dale, Jenny Fothergill. Row 2: Kelly Duban, Maureen Kuhn, Jenny Mathis, Kristen Carpenter. Row 3: Jenny Gilmore, Dudley Pewitt, Mindy Taubken, Britt Ihrig.



Girls Golf: Row 1: Julie Lawrence, Kursten Metelmann, Laura Kanney. Row 2: Shelly Hovorka, Lisa VanPoucke, Amy Austin, Kim Freeman. Row 3: Liz Lienau, Jacque Hovorka, Page Murphy, Jenny Brestal, Becky Fuglestad, Coach Rosenthal.

Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Tom Rank, Tom Vilet, Jim Konrad, John Dinnsen, Jay Rensink, Dave Rank, Matt Tucker. Row 2: Jerry Diesron, Asst. Coach, Eric Pittman, Ken Cole, Mike Van Gilder, Jeff Hrejsa, Omar Hammouda, Kip Lass, Craig Eihl, Randy Lowell, Dick Whitaker, Head Coach.



J. V. Basketball: Row 1: Pete Lombardo, Bart Patterson, Derek Van Orden, Dan Brewer, John Petersen, Mike Pentecost. Row 2: Head Coach Bill Petersen, Pete Pedersen, Jim Nurss, Tom Wisnasky, Tim Craig, Greg Jensik, Matt Ellinghausen, Mark DeLeo, Asst. Coach.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Andy Cole, Dave Northrup, Scott Obermeier, Bill Krosec, Scott Christian, Adam Cole. Row 2: Brian Gray, Dave Crawford, Zach Stone, Dan Siblik, Kamil Diriltan, Jay Konrad, Rod Schmidtt, Geoff Hughes. Row 3: Coach Don Gebbie, Nick Pinnow, Tim Lessing, Jeremy Fant, Craig Reishus, Mike Pulcanio, Brian Kavanagh, Coach Bob Hayhurst.





Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Anna Harton, Diana Lacy, Sue Abernethy, Christy Munson, Kelli Warren, Katie Fish. Row 2: Coach Shymkewich, Julie Angelotti, Lisa Hosey, Lisa Martin, Linda Kukla, Jenny Sovacool, Assistant Coach Harris.



J.V. Basketball: Row 1: Allison Graham, Kathy McGowen, Kristen Carpenter, Laura Kanney, Katie Fish, Julie Angelotti. Row 2: Coach Harris, Lisa Hungness, Mindy Taubken, Amanda Carr, Jennifer Fitch, Susan Abernethy, Jenny Thompson, Manager Cindy Priz.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Mary Beth Froning, Jill Lambakis, Melissa Mohr, Jeny Janke, Lisa Angergame, Beth Kanney, Kristen Knight, Sharon Hornbeck. Row 2: Coach Vargos, Rhonda Foit, Lisa Bilardello, Kristen Gray, Julie Peterson, Christy Fjell, Amy Elliot, Manager Jeana Kim.

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1: Chantelle Kendall, Kirsten Stenseth, Jenny Riva, Tamara Burke, Ruthie Cooper. Row 2: Onika Brown, Tammy Veary, Kim Nichols, Heather Harrington.



Starlettes: Row 1: Tracey Lovell, Dawn-Marie Taylor, Whitney Rhea, Melanie Dufner, Andrea Gehring, Julie Thiel. Row 2: Allison Gehring, Dianne Staples, Julie Agent, JulieAnn Sartain, Sue Dunn, Chrissy Grady, Jessica Berk. Row 3: Valerie Vincent, Annette Majewski, Tyra Beer, Kim Fette, Susie McNally, Kim Kelley. Row 4: Jenny Meyer, Stephanie Rhea, Laurie Hofer, Kirsten Wozniak, Molly Howard, Pam Cooke, Julie Reeves. Row 5: Kristy Vukmanic, Vanessa Sute, Crisanne Lawson, Angela Scognamillo, Stephanie Clikeman, Lisa Schmidt.



Sparkettes: Row 1: Shannon Murphy, Kim Chlupsa, Michelle Sahs, Cari Kuhn, Lynn DeMiro, Molly Snyder, Jaime Bukvich, Jennie Spear. Row 2: Christy Vincent, Chris Ploinsky, Lori Skaros, Maggen Robideaux, Dana Hodapp, Joy Taylor. Row 3: Liz Ciganovich, Jen Hobbs, Stephanie Wrinn, Carrie Griffin, Valerie Binkowski.





Varsity Gymnastics: Row 1: Kelli Phillips, Stacey Rollins, Megan Smith, Karissa Ullrich, Debbie Stotts, Kim Hamilton, Coach Brad Foerch.



J.V. Gymnastics: Row 1: Stephane Lausier, Elyse Krauss, Kristen Eganhouse, Christine Seaberg, Becky Baker. **Row 2:** Marcy Windsor, Tracey Trecker, Kristi Skarr, Jenny Miller, Becky Rasmussen, Coach Brad Foerch.



Freshmen Gymnastics: Row 1: Amy Olsen. **Row 2:** Beth Taylor, Jennifer Corradini, Seana Hanly, Jennifer Lipscomb, Kim Lemmer. **Row 3:** Sue Legieza, Amy Johnson, Tracy Huter, Julie Curcio, Kim Lowrie, Ms. Parmelee, Kim Horacek.



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders: Row 1: Rosie Cooper, Sheri Huntington, Annalise Abbeduto. Row 2: Denise Ariola, Christine Hathaway, Kelli Phillips, Amy Landgraf. Row 3: Megan Hartnett, Terra Wizorek, Julie Harris.



Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders: Row 1: Ruthie Cooper, Onika Brown, Kirsten Stenseth. Row 2: Juli Borg, Chantelle Kendall, Kara Elias, Heather Harrington. Row 3: Diane Sogal, Irina Vakos, Kathy Wicklas.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1: Dana Holden, Megan Smith. Row 2: Anne Rigby, Kristen Peterson, Page Fleming. Row 3: Janice Halenza, Debbie Holic, Kirsten Hanson, Shelli Ferguson. Row 4: Capt. Cindy Bjorseth, Jeanette Perz.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Row 1: Dee Prochaska. Row 2: Jenn Baumrucker, Courtney Rhoads. Row 3: Jenni Ford, Jacque Hovorka, Kathryn Pruski.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1: Anne Rigby, Dana Holden, Liz Damle. Row 2: Shelli Ferguson, Kirsten Hanson, Janice Halenza, Kristin Peterson, Debbie Holic. Row 3: Cindy Bjorseth, Page Fleming, Jeanette Perz.

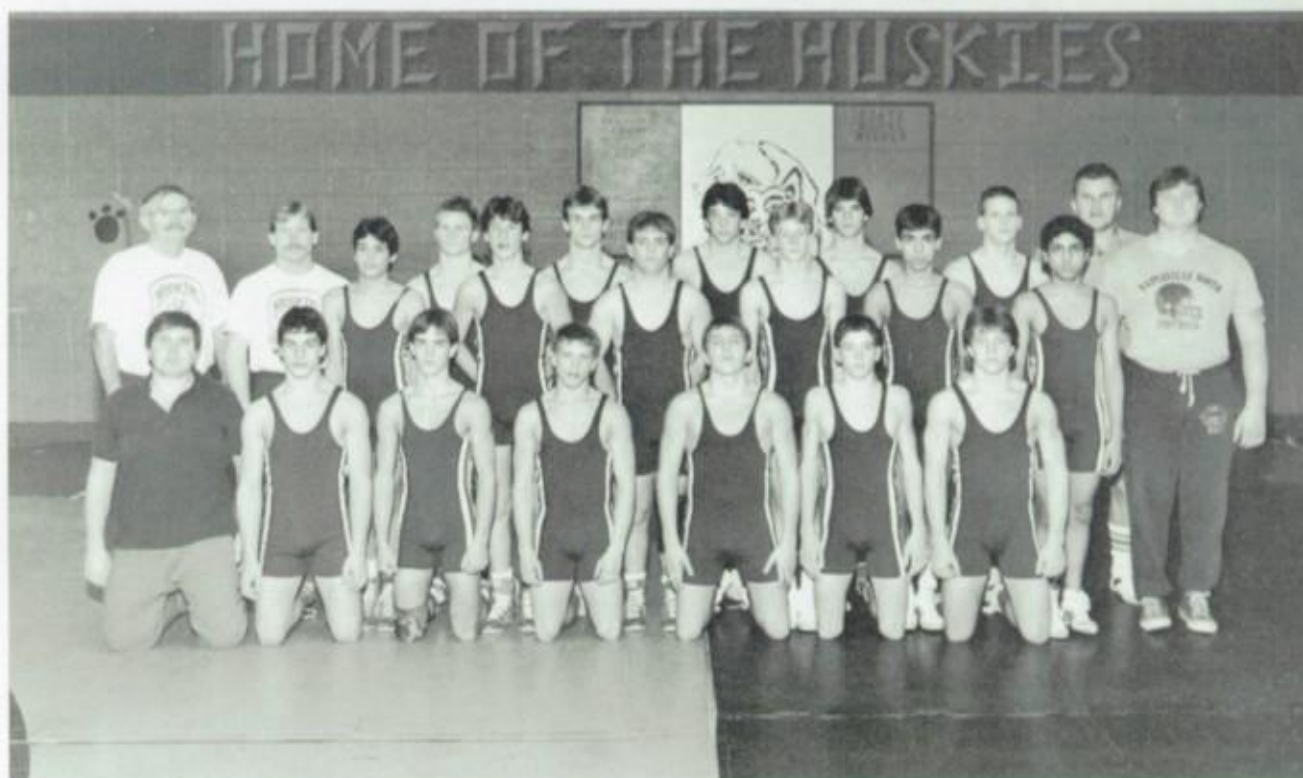


Soph. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1: Annalise Abbeduto, Sheri Huntington. Row 2: Rosie Cooper, Lissa Gregory, Denise Ariola. Row 3: Christine Hathaway, Megan Hartnett, Terra Wizorek, Julie Harris, Amy Landgraf.

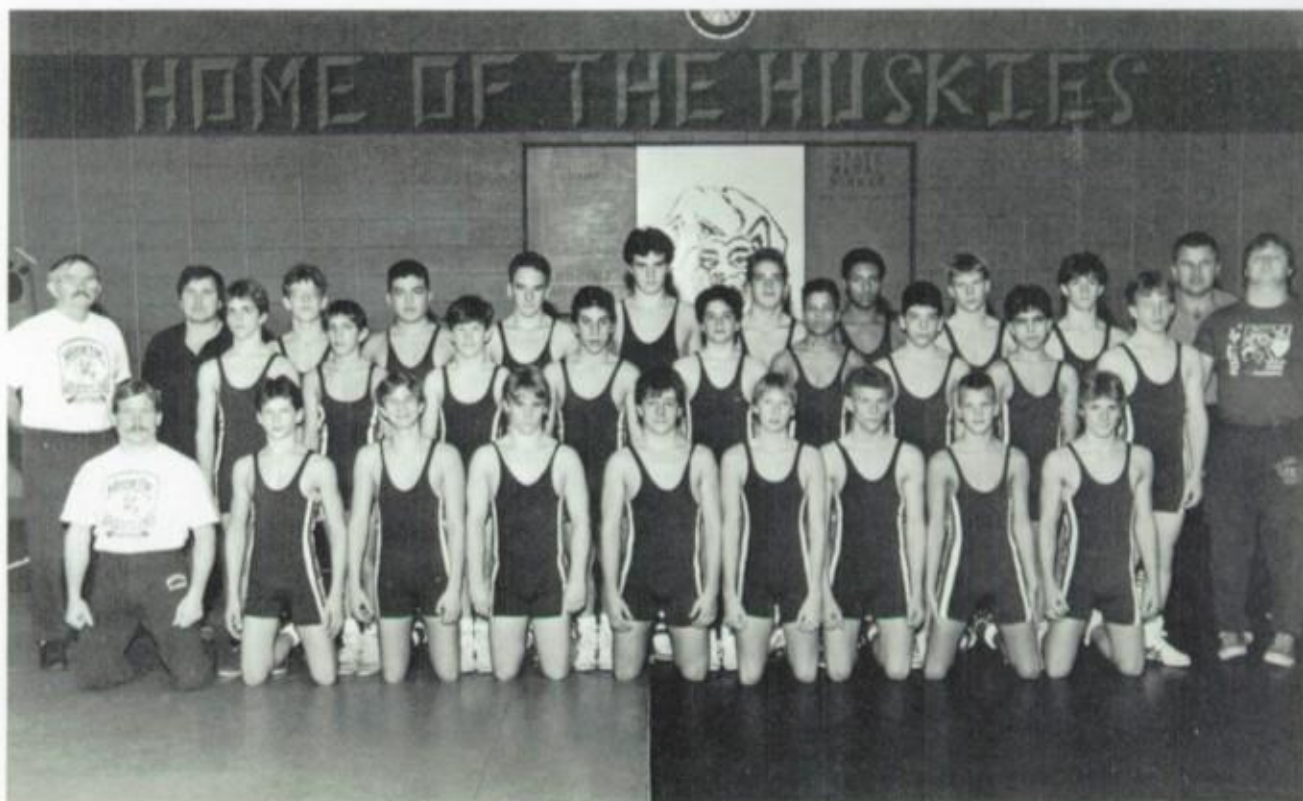
Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Asst. Coach Gene Heinsohn, Doug Burson, Kevin Kurkjian, Guy Fraley, Bruk Lipscomb, Ken Buckman, Tim Frazee, Joe Sutura, Sean Malloy, Tom Slater, Keith Jensik, Dave Roscich, John Christein, Mike Pastrick, Asst. Coach John Jackson. **Row 2:** Asst. Coach Tom Arlis, Jim Young, Dave Sullivan, Louis Sarris, Roger Matson, Tony Renella, J.J. Ghiotti, Tim Belgio, Chris Baker, Chad Pollpeter, Chris Perry, Geno Turek, Mgr. Tracy Druhan, Mgr. Jenny Dawson. **Row 3:** Mike Bode, Matt Gruszka, Eric Landorf, John Harper, Jim Hannon, John Willard, Brian Toomey, Tom Lessing, Douh Mynatt, Bill Harris, Student Asst. Rob Williams, Asst. Coach Dick Perry, Head Coach Stan Gruszka.



Sophomore Wrestling: Row 1: Asst. Coach Gene Heinsohn, Pat Holden, J.J. Ghiotti, Chris Galetto, Brian Lautenbach, John Christein, Paul Cameron. **Row 2:** Coach Dick Perry, Coach Tom Arlis, Mike Patterson, Jeff Kuchta, Mike DeBord, Mark Oftedal, Rajesh Shah, Vikesh Malik, Coach Jackson. **Row 3:** Cory Gallois, Geoff Matson, Scott Gardner, Kevin Fischer, Don Faulhaber, Coach Gruszka.



Freshmen Wrestling: Row 1: Coach Arlis, Mike Mueller, Brian Vitale, Kyle Gittens, Dan Hannon, Brian Biscan, Ryan Dillingham, Andy Weis, Steve Wolfe. **Row 2:** Coach Perry, Phil Mills, Mike Ciardiello, Mark Hull, Dave Ruggerio, Steve Mertes, Mike Ero, Bill Siomos, Troy Cullerman, Charles Starkey, Coach Jackson. **Row 3:** Coach Gene Heinsohn, Cam York, Mike Biscan, Ethan Cameron, Darren Bertram, Steve Spizewski, Giovanni Melgar, Rob Higgs, Dave Keating, Coach Gruszka.





Varsity Softball: Row 1: Stacy Douglas, Michelle Hooperwerf. Row 2: Manager Seaneen Hendry, Eileen Casey, Dudley Pewitt, Andrea Helm, Manager Tina DeCarlo. Row 3: Tammy Krause, Linda Kukla, Diana Lacy, Julie Isgren, Coach Hopkins. Row 4: Cindy Jones, Heidi Meinz, Lori Conley, Ashlee Gawlik, Karen Grdina.



J.V. Softball: Row 1: Becky Baker, Mary Beth Froning. Row 2: Tara Mikkelsen, Jenny Mathis, Valerie Binkowski. Row 3: Anne Fieweger, Christy Fjell, Mellissa Mohr, Coach Szum. Row 4: Patty George, Patti Sauntry, Trisha Howard, Celesta Howe, Sharon Hornbeck.



Freshmen Softball: Row 1: Tina Bearuegard, Chris Brzana. Row 2: Mary Currie, Jill Lambakis, Jeanna Kim, Kari Chiaro, Sue Saflover. Row 3: Coach Tim Wierenga, Amy Spenser, Amy Elliot, Manager Erin Geary. Row 4: Erin Weissenborn, Amanda Collins, Jamie Howard, Lori Skarosi, Erin Skerl.

Varsity Soccer: Row 1: Noelle Swenson, Carrie Thomas, Amy Liska, Lisa Leeper, Debby Lewison. Row 2: Manager Cindy Priz, Jenny Thompson, Clare Bradley, Christy Munson, Kristi Taheri, Shannon Buttitta, Manager Christie McGuire. Row 3: Coach Al Harris, Barry Baldwin, Kelli Warren, Jenny Sovacool, Sara Beaty, Debby Sawyer, Coach Dave Bucher. Row 4: Carla Fritz, Allison Graham, Anna Harton, Amy Kazlauskas, Julie Angelotti, Katie Fish, Heather Pue.



J.V. Soccer: Row 1: Terry Seaworth, Ellen King, Penny Larson, Quynh Nguyen, Sarah Crabill. Row 2: Manager Jenny Krause, Kristin Mueller, Dee-Dee Pilipauskas, Samantha Farber, Laura Kanney, Michele Vitale, Manager Kirsten Osmond. Row 3: Coach Al Harris, Emily Griffin, Julie Giles, Margaret Robbins, Susan Steinberger, Beth Kanney, Coach Dave Bucher. Row 4: Cheryl Anderson, Kristen Knight, Lisa Angerame, Andrea Walsh, Kirsten Metelmann, Jennie Coats.



Varsity Tennis: Row 1: Keith Rowan, Greg Harwood, Tony Tai. Row 2: Manager Melissa Morris, Mike Kanney, Ken Keyes, Warren Rissier, Jeff Podwika, Brad Bagaloff. Row 3: Coach Keating, Andy Sellberg, Dave Crow, Mark Eissler, John Rowoldt, Coach Callaway.



J.V. Tennis: Row 1: Eric Brittan, Keith Schulz, Carl Podwika, Pat Barnicle, Chuck Bair, Matt Welsch. Row 2: Jeff Niles, M.J. Napoli, Dave Slette, John Angel, Manager Melissa Morris. Row 3: Coach Keating, John Buckingham, Scott Duncan, Rob Shaw, Brian Adams, Coach Callaway. Row 4: Adam Barshefsky, Sprinadh Komanduri, Grant Pomeroy, Jason Patrinos, Rob Bronson.

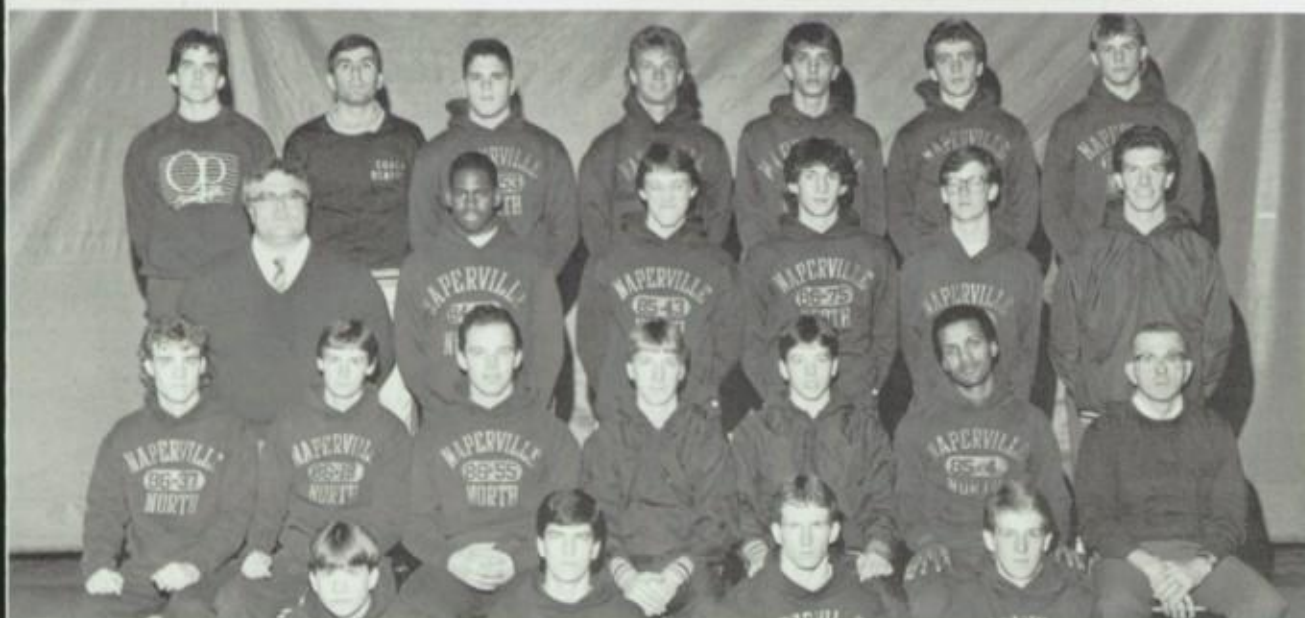




Girls' Varsity Track: Row 1: Tracy Drohan, Paula Zimmerman, Tennifer Taylor, J.J. Johnson, Danya Buonamici. Row 2: Coach Tony Scarpino, Mary Jeffery, Mindy Taubkin, Heather Barr, Cindy Zamlynski, Amy Boothe, Colleen Murphy, Coach Ric Krebs. Row 3: Coach Jim Moody, Tijaye Rhudy, Cathy McKee, Sue Reynard, Ellen Dossey, Chris Buntrock, Margaret Waight, Coach Gus Scott. Row 4: Coach Andy Franklin, Kim McFaul, Michelle Linn, Browyn Holt, Geri Guenther, Coach Ken Helberg.



Girls' J.V. Track: Row 1: Coaches Andy Franklin, Gus Scott, Ric Krebs, Jim Moody, Tony Scarpino, Ken Helberg. Row 2: Shannon Murphy, Mina Chung, Lynn Demiro, Jennifer Grubbs, Michelle Gurigelo, Jen Baumracher, Eva Baldrige. Row 3: Heather Hughes, Melissa Ownby, Shami Shenoy, Meg Godambe, Yuko Yano.



Boys' Varsity Track: Row 1: Del Hollingsworth, Ryan Finlay, Doug Smith, Randy Peterson. Row 2: Jeff Lenz, Eric Grevin, Doug Heath, Adam Silbernagel, John Christein, Russ Holder, Coach Gus Scott. Row 3: Coach Jim Moody, Ty Collins, John Potterton, Steve Ciardiello, Derek Altman, Coach Ken Helberg. Row 4: Coach Andy Franklin, Coach Tony Scarpino, Doug Mynatt, Bart Smith, Dave Pokorny, Nick Thiel, Jay Rensink.

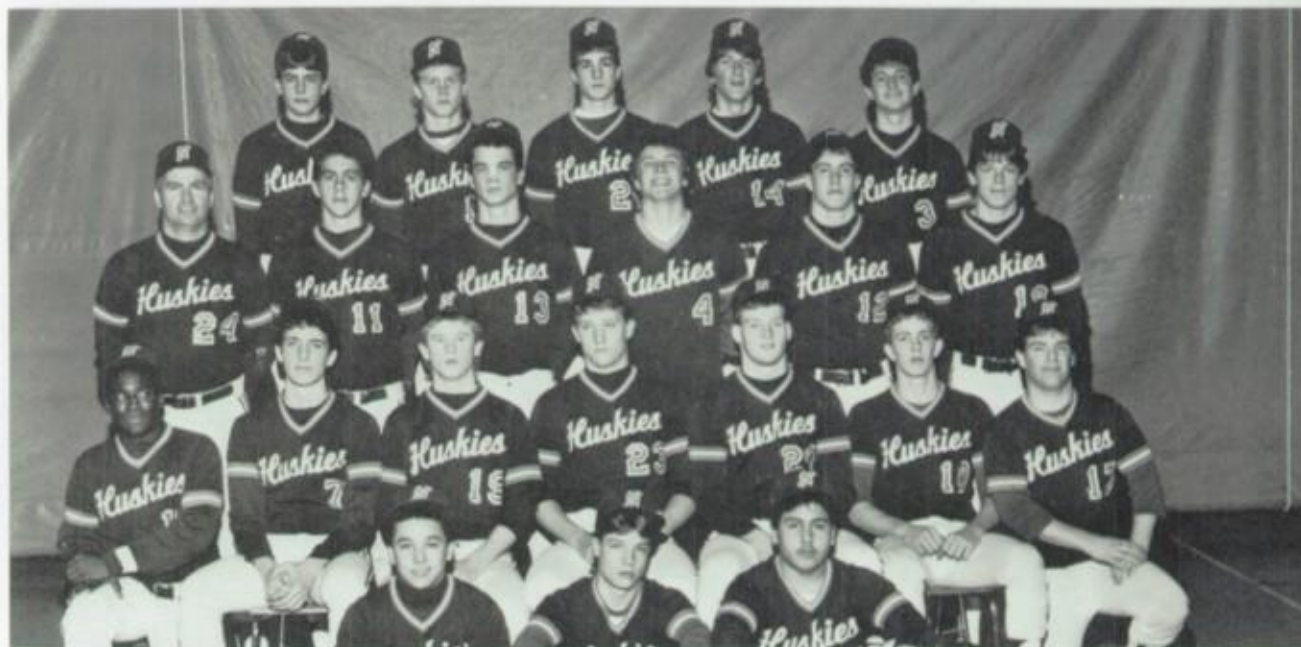


Boys' J.V. Track: Row 1: Piset Khaun, Russ Greenwald, Todd Merrihew, Rob Simpson, Bill Rom, Joe Royer, Eric Huge. Row 2: Chouet Khoun, Andy Ferguson, Mark Downs, Mike Santiesteban, Pat Dillon, Brian Atkinson, Erik Kridakorn, Jim Swanson, Giovanni Melgar. Row 3: Vince DePasquale, John Laplante, Kamil Dirltin, Kevin Fischer, Scott Denniston, Ramesh Kudchaker, Rob Adelman, Coach Ken Helberg. Row 4: Coach Gus Scott, Todd Cavanagh, Randy Zeitler, Steve Behling, Jeremy Fant, Chuck Gros, Steve Fleming, Nick Thiel, Coach Jim Moody. Row 5: Coach Tony Scarpino, Rob Garber, Ethan Cameron, Derek Krauss, Dan Carlson, Tom Jeffery, Dave Simono, Dennis Chang, Coach Andy Franklin.

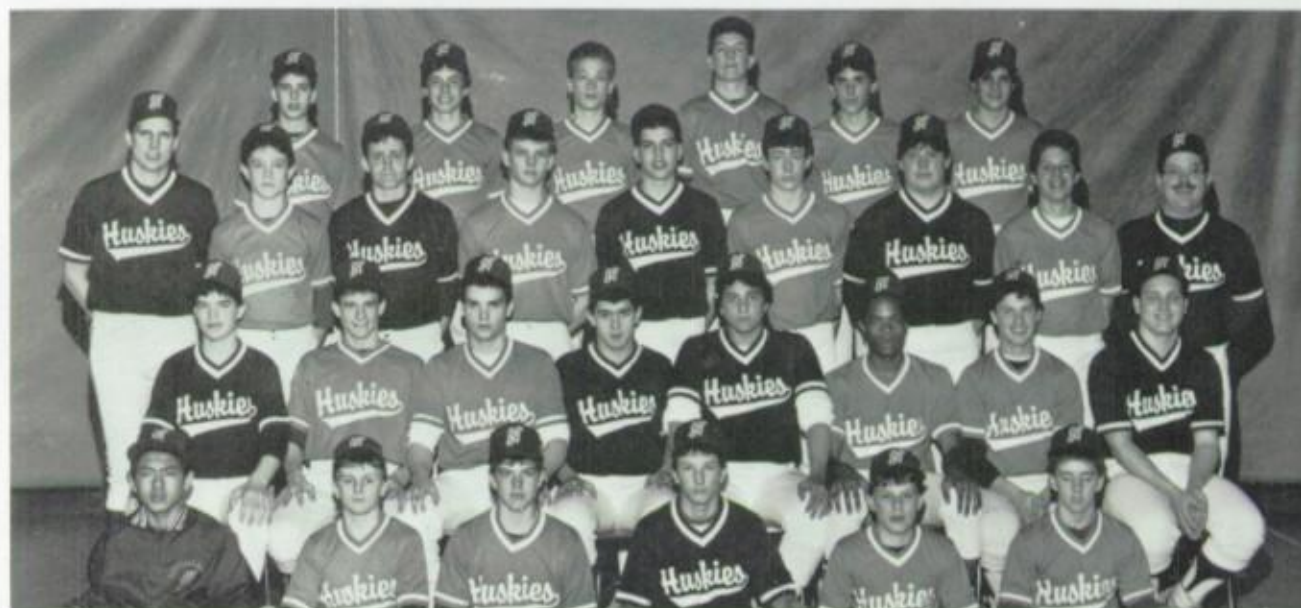
Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Steve Domin, Alex Polinski, Tom Bruno, Brett Ulrich, Doug Burson. Row 2: Matt Tucker, Dave Lomas, Tom Vilet, Craig Eihl, Randy Lowell, Bill Juenger, Tom McCauley. Row 3: Coach Paul Ryan, Tom Pasco, Kip Lass, Mike VanGilder, Craig Severn, Coach Mark DeLeo, Mgr. Jason O'Keefe. Row 4: Adam Clinton, Jon Lueken, Jon Weilemann, Dan Brown, Dave Rank, Lou Skarosi.



Sophomore Baseball: Row 1: Derek VanOrden, Lance Stephens, Nelson Rivera. Row 2: Dan Brewer, Dan O'Conner, Tom Wisnasky, Brent Hartman, Jim Noll, Joe Klingbeil, Mike DeBord. Row 3: Coach Jim Gardner, Pete Pedersen, Greg Jensik, Dave Cera, Sean Drendel, Joe Palian. Row 4: Kevin Cline, Todd Furstenau, Mike Pentecost, Joe Hiltz, Jamie Troiano.

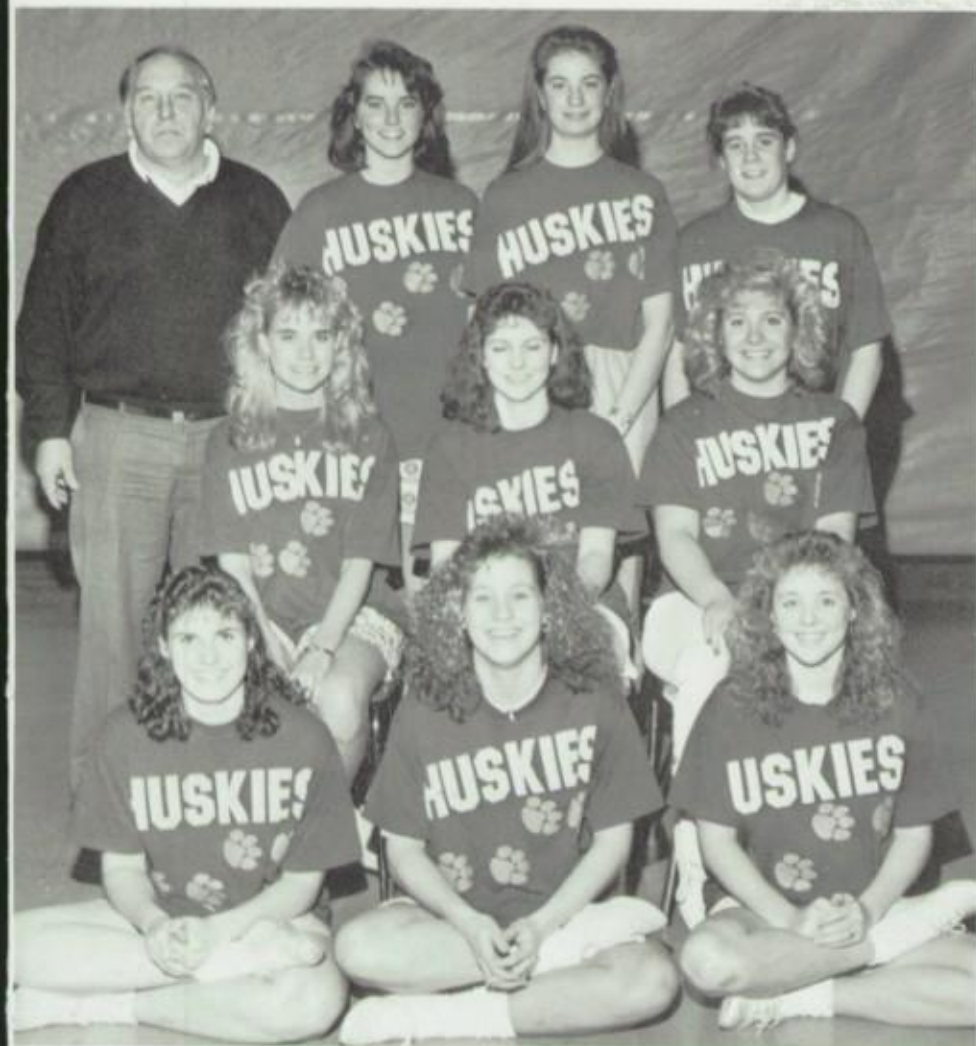


Freshmen Baseball: Row 1: Roeun Chin, Charlie Faut, Don Baker, Brett Steightiff, Mike Ebben, Dan Burgess. Row 2: Brandon Donner, Jerry Przybylski, Joe Schuler, Matt Belomo, Sean Fleury, Geoff Hughes, Bill Korosec, Jason Stiles. Row 3: Coach Hunger, Doug May, Rob Schmitt, Nick Pinnow, Mike Pulcanio, Brian Cavanaugh, Chris Freemott, Matt Sudnik, Coach DeLeo. Row 4: Sean Garrity, Mike Coan, Chris Hatch, Tim Lucas, Jim Mores, Brian Nottke.



Freshmen Gymnastics: Row 1: Brian Smith, Steve Collins, Brett Berke, Tuan Nguyen, Dave Godshall. Row 2: Kyle Walker, Boyao Huang, Dave Penton, Matt Satre, Phil Mills, J.J. Ullich, Gard Leeper, Joe Bandyk. Row 3: Coach Brad Foerch, Horbaksh Chhatwal, Andy Anderson, Joe Powers, Jim Ryan, John Reach, Coach Marybeth Aloe.





Varsity Badminton: Row 1: Kathy Mores, Amy Bulfer, Kristi Vilet. Row 2: Tara Klumb, Heather Caracciolo, Stacy Anthony. Row 3: Coach Bob Funston, Suzy Neel, Georgia Mastalerz, Kate Thompson.



J.V. Badminton: Row 1: Ruth Cooper, Kather Keck, Venu Gupta, Jodi Kaufman. Row 2: Nancy Becker, Amy Hawk, Ali Katsoulis, Molly Parent. Row 3: Coach Bob Funston, Lesley Parent, Jenni Spicka, Laura Hemmeyer, Monique Kelly, Kirsten Stenseth. Row 4: Kelli Karr, Jennie Miller, Meredith Skvarla, Melissa Majcher, Julie Westerhold.



Varsity Gymnastics: Row 1: Jay Eller, Vince DeMarco, Ross Fredenburg, Jason Mikelson. Row 2: Coach Brad Foerch, Mike Moodie, Donald Love, Shawn Clark.



J.V. Gymnastics: Row 1: Phil Chang, Mark Vermaat. Row 2: Eric Ellison, Mark Overman, Ryan O'Sullivan, Mark Langille, Shawn Mills. Row 3: Coach Brad Foerch, Mike Ballard, Wade Campbell, Mike Matthys, Dave Rutcosky, Coach Marybeth Aloe.

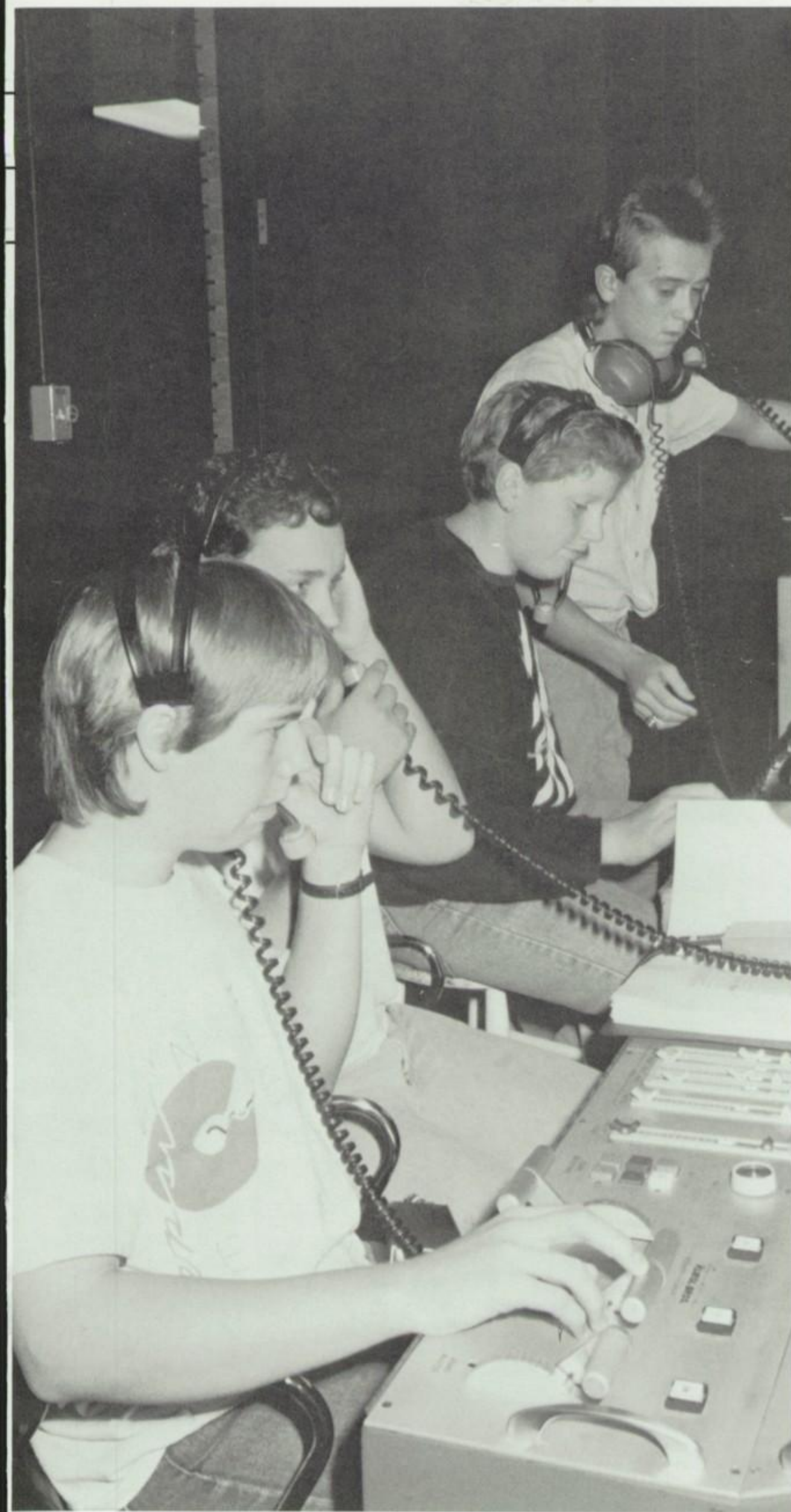
Detours



This Blood donor probably wonders if there isn't an easier way to get free cookies and orange juice.

Reflections staff members Bari Baskin, Renee Fredrickson, and Heidi Giere brainstorm for feature ideas on the upcoming deadline.





Sophomore Mary Jefferys and juniors Jeff Vaughn and Karl Arntzen keep the band together with a cadence.

Lights and sound operators Chris Wilson, Brian Mobley, Rick Thompson, and Joel Kristianson are the unseen actors in the productions in the auditorium.

Making Tracks



Yearbook Goes To Chicago!

For the first time in many years, the yearbook staff celebrated meeting their first deadline by going out to lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe. As a group of twelve, plus two advisors, we boarded the train in search of fun and good food. Though the wind was brisk it didn't dampen our day in Chicago. We decided to hike our way through the smog and sunshine of the downtown area. Before we approached Hard Rock, we took a stop to view the architectural beauty of the Illinois State building. Upon arriving at the Hard Rock Cafe, we waited for nearly two hours before being served, but the food was worth the wait. Afterwards, we began our hike back to the train station. This time the group decided to take a stop at the Sears Tower for some ice cream before heading back home. All in all, everyone enjoyed themselves and came home with souvenirs from the Hard Rock Cafe and an unforgettable experience.

Clubs Sponsor Formal Dances

To you formal dances aren't much work (besides asking someone to go). There are three main dances: Homecoming, sponsored by Pep and Key Clubs, Winter, by Key Club, and Spring, by the Student Government. They say that sponsoring dances can be fun, but it's a lot of work and money too. It took hours to put up the decorations for Homecoming and several months of preparation. As for the money, a D.J. is \$300.00 and decorations can run up to \$500.00. If there is any profit, most groups donate it to a worthy cause. "Even though it's a lot of hard work, it's worth it to see the couples happy."



See The World Through A Different Language



Foreign Language Clubs

If you would like to meet new friends, be involved in an extracurricular activity, and generally just have a great time, you might want to consider joining a foreign language club. Knowing the language for a specific club is not a requirement, since mostly English is spoken. Activities in all three clubs are candy sales, the International Volleyball Tournament, a Christmas party, and the International Banquet in February. Both the German and French clubs entered floats in the Homecoming parade. Spanish club had a party to celebrate El Dia de Muertos, otherwise known as Halloween. Meetings for French club and German club are held once a month, and meetings for Spanish club are held every Thursday. For a fun social gathering, think about joining a language club.

Coop

The COOP program allows students to explore career options by working in real job situations. Students fill out a questionnaire on their skills and interests. The COOP coordinator will then ask an employer to consider this student. After the student interviews, if the job is offered and accepted, the employer also becomes a "trainer." The trainer helps the student to acquire the skills needed to keep the position while learning through the experience. The necessary beginning skills can also be attained through the various electives offered at Naperville North. Dana Harrison, one COOP member, works at Ansborg & Co., a CPA firm. Lee Mandel is her training sponsor.



National Honor Society



The National Honor Society is a prestigious organization at NNHS. Students are recommended by their teachers during their junior year and are then inducted in May. They are judged in the four categories of character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

Throughout the year, NHS performs many services. They tutor students in nearly every academic area. They also participate in learning exchanges which involved reading books to grade school classes. Besides academics, these people have fun too. They collaborate creatively and held a road rally in the fall for everyone to get acquainted. The highlight of the year was definitely the beach party. The famed beach volleyball tournament and teacher dunk tank were hits once again. Overall, the combination of games and dancing brought the Honor Society's year to a successful end.

Student Government



The true meaning of Student Government is a group of students who study and exercise the right of authority. At NNHS, students are elected by students to help with the decision making processes. Under the direction of Mrs. Deese, Naperville North Student Government unites North into one force full of school spirit and togetherness. Student Government sponsors an array of events including the Spring Dance, the blood drive, and powder puff half-time festivities. Student Government is an organization which brings the student body together with the administration; it is the first step to the new world.

Left: Senior Dan Lewis checks to make sure that he's in the right place for the Student Government blood drive.

The '88 *Reflections* staff, consisting of over two dozen members, accomplished many goals this year. Almost all remained staff members until the book was completed, a major spectacle in itself. They all worked very hard, sacrificing weekends, holidays, and a major part of their free time. Many students don't know that it takes over eight months to successfully complete a yearbook. And then when the last deadline has been sent in and the blue proofs checked, it's time to start brainstorming about next year's book. Overall, Brenda Ory, editor, sums up the year, "I'm really proud of this year's staff. I felt that there was a lot of dedication and quality work put into this book. I was very impressed with the students I worked with."

Right: *Reflections* editor, Brendy Ory discovers the work and challenge involved in being the "Top Dog."

Reflections



Winners of the 1987 Columbia University award for journalism, *The North Star*, has maintained a standard for excellence in style. What goes into the sixteen page newspaper every month? The paper attempts to cover all facets of North every month, from sports to opinions. Consisting of a sports, features, news, entertainment, public relations and co-editors-in-chief, these few people correlate with reporters, photographers and artists to obtain copy and print it. Each year, new ideas are incorporated (such as the revised color banner on page one) and old ones expanded (student opinions, the Christmas and senior issue, etc.). In this way the editorial board hopes to produce the best material possible. *The North Star's* efforts have been recorded not only in its achievements in competition but in the satisfaction of its readers.



North
Star

The ability to write is not something all people are born with. It is an art, developed over years. The Creative Writing Club was created to give NNHS students the chance to develop their writing skills. During meetings they discuss and evaluate their compositions and the works of others. Each year the club honors brilliant short stories, poems, personal narratives and other writings by students in the Writers Exposition. Another of the club's accomplishments is a literary magazine of student works, called *Chrysalis*. Mrs. Christine Billone is the sponsor. Kendra Ford and Matt Patterson share the office of president.

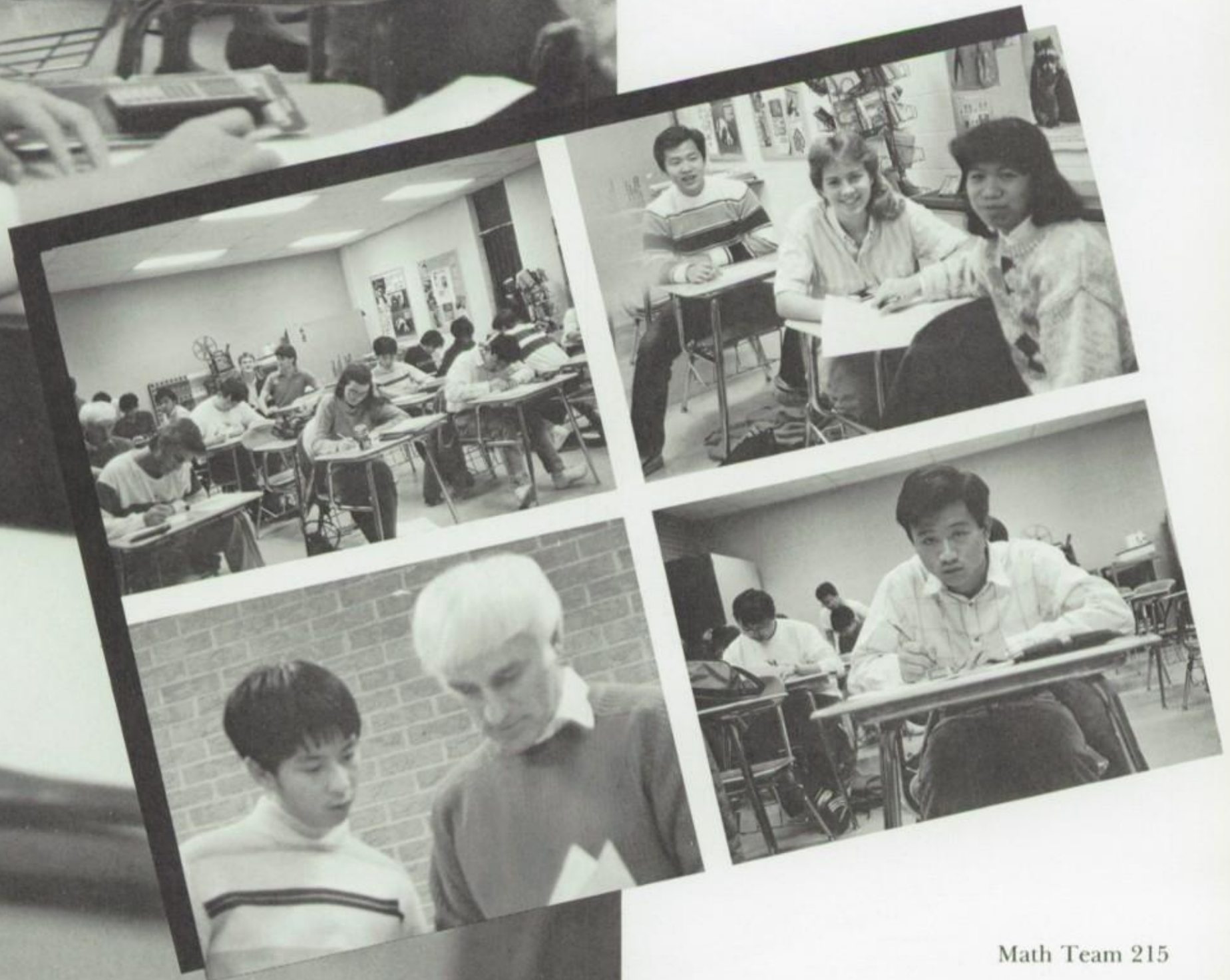
Creative Writing



Math Team

"Coach, take me out; I need a sub."
"Bruce, get in there for Todd. I think he blew a neuron on that last quadratic equation," said Mr. Martin with a frantic look on his face. Bruce looked determined, as this was his first appearance in prime numbers along with the cosine of 54 degrees. He poised his pencil in the air for a brief moment, gave the coach and onlooking teammates still on the bench a confident smile, and began to write. The above scenario is not that different from what happens during contests in which Math Team participates IML, ATPAC, CML, and the state contest are just a few of the challenging activities of Math Team. For the last five years, North's Math Team has finished in the top five at the state contest held at ISU. Underclass grade levels are hoping to carry on this winning tradition when this year's seniors depart. Good luck to them and congratulations to this year's team.

Left: Song Wang stretches his mind by attempting some warm-up problems before a math meet.



Key Club



This year, Key Club's motto is "For Friendship's Sake." Those words have been put into action through projects done by many Key Clubbers. For instance, they helped out with the Mill Street Convalescent Center, the Americana Spookhouse, and the food drive. In school, they sponsored the Homecoming dance, the annual ice cream social, delivered candy-grams, and were active in many other similar projects. Sponsored by Mr. Jeske, this service organization is aimed towards helping out the school and community and may be joined by anyone who cares.

Right: Jeanne Kandl displays the Key Club spirit by helping the Y's Men's Club sell Christmas trees.



An important part of the spectacular half-time show at every home football game is the performance of the Flag Corps. As the music plays and the crowd roars, the swish of the flags in different formations and patterns made an impressive sight.

Working with the band and Starlettes, the corps performed this year with many new members—many new freshman, especially—and newly purchased orange, blue, and white flags. There were school jackets and t-shirts to demonstrate the new feeling of pride. Enjoying new spirit, the corps also enjoyed a day at Great America with the band.

The Flag Corps competed against other high school organizations at Northern Illinois University. The corps also marched in the Labor Day parade and Memorial Day parade.

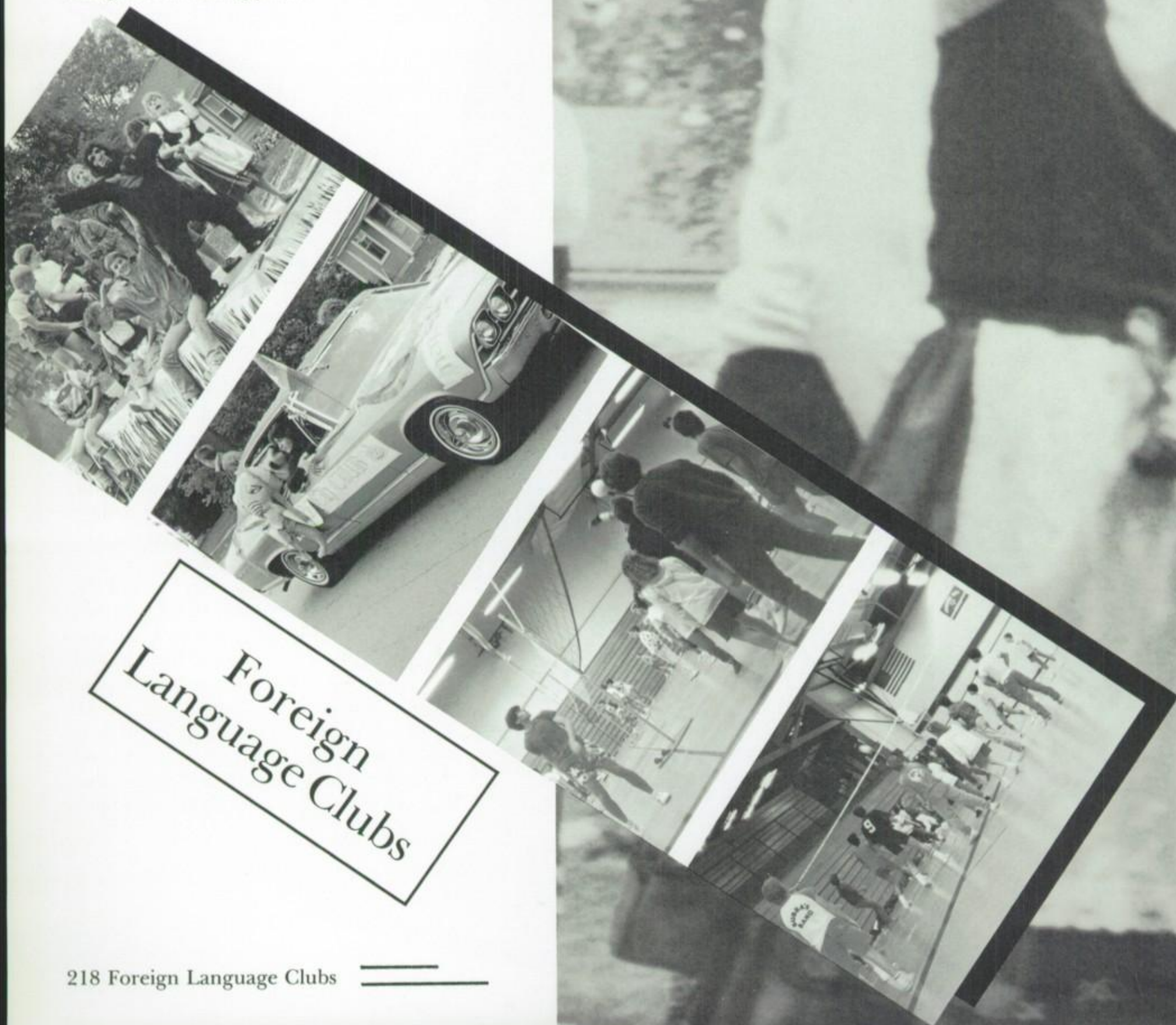
Members are selected through tryouts each spring, and are required to practice three times a week. This year's captain was Shelly Grady, and the lieutenant was Kelly Sheahan. Ms. Szum was the Flag Corps sponsor.



Northern
Lights

The French, Spanish, and German clubs all allow students to learn more about the language and the culture that shaped them. Meetings are informal gatherings with many planned activities ranging from games to movies. The three foreign language clubs combine their efforts twice a year. This fall they held the International Volleyball game in which teams from each "language" play each other. This spring the language clubs also held the International Banquet. So, overall, our foreign language clubs had a busy, yet rewarding, year.

Right: German club once again shows their German pride during the Homecoming parade.



Foreign Language Clubs



Ski Club

Slowly the chair lift creaks up the mountain. Some experience fear, while others are exhilarated from the anticipation. The chair stops momentarily. It swings back and forth. Before it starts again, some wonder if the cable holding up the chair is really strong. The chair stops for the skiers to descend, and the moment is here. Skis touch powdery snow and are soon flying down the mountain with great speed.

These people are the members of the Ski Club headed by Mr. Gehrs and Mr. Yndestad. The club provides the opportunity for some to learn the sport and take lessons at Four Lakes. It also sponsors many trips throughout the season. Some of these trips include Wilmot, Powderhorn-Indianhead, Sundown, and Breckenridge (Colorado). It shows that people will go to any heights for enjoyment.

When one hears of the club "Sceneplayers," Lights/Sound, and Stagecraft seldom follow, but these organizations often find themselves crossing paths. Sceneplayers, North's drama club, involves anyone interested in theater, whether they are actors or technical crew. They meet about once a month to discuss theater outings, the upcoming plays and to be entertained by participating in various games. Slightly more specialized is Lights/Sound and Stagecraft. Whether it's church on Sunday or the Variety Show, a member of Lights/Sound must be present in the booth at the top of the auditorium. All construction done in the auditorium workshop is supervised by Stagecraft, to insure the safety of co-workers and equipment. Together they combine to produce the plays, musical, and other theater events. Only through a joint effort can the final product succeed, a fact seldom realized by those of the audience who applaud only the actors.

Right: The Sceneplayers produced *The Diary of Anne Frank* this fall and created a dynamic and moving atmosphere for young and old.

Scene Players



Lights and Sound



Jazz Choir. Row 1: Jeny Janke, Katie Joyce, Debbie Holie, Kate Thomas, Chris Buntrock. **Row 2:** Kate Grams, Nancy Michelsen, Laura Taylor, Julie Greitzer, Mary Gallo. **Row 3:** Ed Taylor, Jeff Wardlow, Paul Weissenborn, Carl Anderson, Mark Overstreet, Chris Agos. **Not Pictured:** Jim Legg, Roger Matson, Jim Best, Peter Lee.



Girls' Ensemble. Row 1: Sheri Wick, Torrie Reid, Juliana Bianchi, Gina Terrano, Nicole Lossie. **Row 2:** Lisa Thieme, Marci Shiffler, Susie Thomas, Lori Metzger, Beth Hill, Laura Rosewell. **Row 3:** Laura Murphree, Nancy Michelsen, Sarah Giffin, Carrie Mersman, Janette Dawson. **Not Pictured:** Anne Rigby, Kirsten Johnson.



Band

This year, the Naperville North Band has undergone a tremendous transformation. Mr. Stombres, the new director, has added a new, vibrant spirit to the Band. Everyone feels the difference — not only is the quality of music better, but the band members now exhibit pride and energy in every piece of music they play.

Throughout the fall, the band entertained at the home football games. The year continued with concerts and parades. The highlights of the year included performing at Great America and NIU before traveling to Nashville during the spring. In Nashville, the band members enjoyed a variety of activities, including performing live at the Grand Ole Opry.

A special branch of the Concert Band is the Jazz Band, which performs jazz and some rock music. This group of dedicated musicians performed at the Augustana Band Festival and placed second overall among bands from around the Midwest. These achievements are just the beginning — the Huskie Band is on the way to the top!

Right: The Marching Huskies display their pride and renewed confidence while performing at NIU.



Strings, bows, violins, violas, and basses are just some of the equipment the orchestra uses to perform. Everyday, the North students practice first hour at Central with Central's orchestra students. Together, the Naperville Orchestra performs various concerts throughout the year. Their talent is definitely evident in all of their musical endeavors. Their time and effort is well rewarded by the experience and knowledge they gain.

Orchestra



Orchesis Dance Troupe is a special group of dedicated people interested in the art of dance. The members learn and improve dancing and choreography skills. They learn many kinds of dance, including jazz, ballet, and modern. Orchesis, sponsored by Miss Laurie Ettle, holds practice Monday and Wednesday. These meetings are held to improve dance techniques and develop dances for upcoming shows as well as leadership and teamwork. These dancers are truly dedicated in spending the majority of their time and effort working for improvement. This dedication was evident in the great performances in the Variety Show and the Orchesis Dance Show.

Orchesis



Choir

What's new and improved at NNHS this year? The music department! One of the main reasons for this exciting news is Mr. Yarbrough, the new choral director. Students were not only exposed to and were able to understand any and all varieties of musical styles, but had the opportunity to perform them to the very best of their ability.

Who are these talented people? Concert Choir and Mixed Choir rehearse during the school day. A special branch of the choir is the Girls' Ensemble. They are a group of about 16 girls who perform a variety of treble music at community functions and concerts. The Jazz Choir is another group seen regularly at concerts community events. They are expanding their horizons to other types of music in addition to their choreographed pop tunes. Another added feature from the choirs was the soloists and groups that performed the national anthem live at all home sports events. Overall, the NNHS choirs had a wonderful, busy year with their new director.

Left: The Concert Choir dazzles everyone with a brilliant performance.



Peer Helpers. Row 1: Sherri Mowbray, Jean Riedy, Mary Gallo, Laura Dieterle, Susie Thomas, Sally Cornelison. **Row 2:** Kirsten Hanson, Amy Agent, Sandy Peterson, Jenny Brestal, Tim Norwood. **Row 3:** Tammy Veary, Doug Smith, Matt Goutcher, Jay Rensink, Randy Peterson, Jim Barkdoll. **Row 4:** Mr. Bob Martens, Alex Hall, James Oyen, Ross Fredenburg, Nick Wetmore. **Not Pictured:** Amy Austin, Steve Giles, Jenny MacLeod, Renee Ritter, Mrs. Fran Gaydos.



International Students. Row 1: Shafiq Nassimi, Mako Matsumoto, Du Ba Nguyen, Yoko Takano. **Row 2:** Wendy Chang, Kayoko Nakayama, Poyan Shah, Angela Nino. **Row 3:** Monica Hernandez, Ayo Salali, Rahi Gurung, Catalina Hernandez, Belle Su. **Row 4:** Ms. Lyda Enriquez, Eric Nakayama, Ippei Matsuo, Paul Chang, Tony Tai, Jay Paul Singh. **Not Pictured:** Mauricio Rivillas, William Rivillas, Preeti Chhatwat, Faiz Varis, Yong Park, Euphemia Rivera, Jerry Kao.



North Star. Row 1: Becky Little, Ann Riley. **Row 2:** Crystal Eldridge, Lisa Thieme, Michelle Linn, Amy Billone. **Row 3:** Nancy Michelson, Rob Martin, Peter Lee, David Lee. **Row 4:** Tammy Krause, Jim Dietz, Lynda Kukla, James Oyen, Carrie Mersman, Becky Fisher. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Pat Martin.



VICA. Row 1: Mike Leckinger, Pete Lichter, Matt Darner. **Row 2:** Bob Berek, Scott Williams, Cal Samstag. **Row 3:** Dirk Desomer, Rich Vetter, Bill Murray, Gino Buonamici. **Row 4:** Benny Elizarraraz, Brian Kramer, Matt Johnson, Shawn Thomas, Tony Santella.



Reflections. Row 1: Jenny Pon, Sharon Marconi, Monali Shaw, Quynh Ngyen. Row 2: Bari Baskin, Melissa Childs, Jenny Hall, Mindy Hahn, Raneé Chaturantabut. Row 3: Kim Cech, Helen Choi, Renee Frederickson, Heidi Giere, Emily Giffin, Pam Paulsen. Row 4: Mike Graham, Joe Huges, Doug Rockney, Laurie Trimble, Brenda Ory. Row 5: Ms. Laura Turchi, Kim Zielke, Cindy Griggs, Anna Meegan, Rob Martin, Mrs. Sharon Tomchek. Not Pictured: Caroline Corpuz.



Amnesty International. Row 1: Christina Cortes, Sara Tanenbaum, Amy McCoy, Katie Morris, Nikki Adams, Celesta Howe, Natalie Lambajian, Mike Graham, Laura Wilkinson, Jim Farrell, Liz Redell. Row 2: Maureen Daley, Amy Barnabee, Michelle Dillon, Tennery Taylor, Renee Cardoso, Emily Giffin, Dennis Chang, Kendra Ford, Jennifer Ainsworth, Joe Collins, Heather Dials. Row 3: Ms. Ince, Britt Ihrig, Heather Barr, Alyssa Spiegel, Lisa Vaughn, Michelle Grigsby, Sarah Giffin, Kristin Johnson, Anna Meegan, Christina Vang, Krishnia Frestal, Greg Gibson. Not Pictured: Ross Fredenburg, Jill Greenwald, Denise Winter, Amanda Carr, Jennifer McCleary, Sonia Williams, Paula Bergenson, Amy First, Amy Dick, Melissa Childs, Faisel Minhas, Val Mobley.



Creative Writing. Row 1: Kris Nelson, Amy Billone, Sara Tanenbaum, Valerie Mobley. Row 2: Gretchen Kleen, Kristi Harmon, Crystal Eldredge, Khan Lee, Emily Giffin. Row 3: Nicole Toledo, Scott Graves, Vikram Khanna, Kendra Ford. Row 4: Carrie Mersman, Craig Quintero, Eric Ellison, Ian Shaw. Row 5: Mark Overstreet, Matt Patterson, Chris Wilson, Jim Best, Paul Varesic. Not Pictured: Jeana Kim, Mike Trent, Brad Bagloff, Mike Parker, Gwen Harper, Kristen Huge, Gina Sylvester, Sara Tanenbaum.

Band. H. Tsai, Y. Begarie, J. Ainsworth, K. Laurie, J. Westerhold, P. George, K. Cortes, J. Alaks, M. Ownby, M. Benton, A. Spencer, M. Kelly, M. Peterson, S. Behling, C. Meir, S. Reynard, K. Jahns, D. Chang, H. Hocking, J. Jelnick, G. Kelly, B. Lewis, L. Taylor, R. Dillingham, D. O'Malley, C. Les, D. Overstreet, J. Wheeler, G. Yuccas, P. Weisenborn, B. Adams, R. McCarty, C. Zupanic, B. Crum, W. Heep, M. Fergeson, J. Pon, A. Lau, L. Propes, J. Whelply, C. Smith, F. Hahn, M. Randall, M. Robidoux, A. Sethi, D. Cameron, L. DeLuca, L. Fant, T. Jostlien, L. Hungness, D. Rockney, F. Sorenson, K. Cech, K. Anderson, T. Chipman, S. Miles, R. Ohlson, D. Ricker, T. Phillips, D. Godshall, A. Brummel, J. Karr, C. Mehl, B. Kapper, I. Terrell, A. Carnahan, D. Gora, J. Baerwald, M. Koltz, B. Sabdo, C. Starkey, J. Vaughn, C. Lindblade, K. Arntzen, P. Kelly, E. Taylor, C. Veary, C. Reshius, S. Rest, M. Jeffery.



Concert Choir. **Row 1:** Kate Thomas, Crystal Eldredge, Rebecca Bruckner, Heather Patz, Julie Greitzer, Carrie Mersman, Lisa Thieme, Anne Rigby, Laura Talor, Liz Redell, Darcie Butterfield. **Row 2:** Kristi Imgrund, Caryn Gerhke, Julie Bianchi, Cathy Grams, Mary Gallo, Susie Thomas, Chris Buntrock, Ruthy Cooper, Nicole Walsh, Tracy Enck **Row 3:** Katie Joyce, Debbie Holic, Heather Dials, Nancy Michelsen, April Hennebarry, Gina Terrano, Andrea Southard, Deana Lacy, Janette Dawson, Kathy Wise. **Row 4:** Dan Landgraf, Jim Legg, Roger Matson, Nick Wetmore, Mark Overstreet, Paul Weissenborn, Jim Best, Jason Mikelson. **Not Pictured:** Tracy Williams, Katie Smith, Peter Lee.



State Math Team. **Row 1:** Sharon Marconi, Quynh Nguyen, Laurent Stadler, Sara Tanenbaum. **Row 2:** Helen Choi, Rancee Chaturantabut, Jennifer Foss, Irwin Lee, Rajesh Gupta, Srinadh Komanduri, Albert Sheen. **Row 3:** Coach Lee Hruby, Bruce Stotts, Tony Tai, Jerry Kao, Albert Law, Paul Chang, Rob Martin, Tim Chipman, Coach Robert Martin. **Row 4:** Sridhar Prasad, Randy Peterson, Song Wang, Matt Patterson, Andy Baker, Alex Hall, Clint Lewsader, Coach Craig Morse. **Not pictured:** Dennis Chang, Todd Vanderwater and Coaches Bill Peterson, Tom Hymers, Michelle Szum, Tim Reid, Tim Weirenga, Dan Satre, Neal Roys, and Tom Monaghan.





Jazz Band. Row 1: Jason Jelnick, Jennifer Ainsworth, Laura Taylor, Michelle Ferguson, Wendy Heep. Row 2: Mr. Jim Stombres, Jenny Baerwald, Aron Carnahan, Thomas Jostlein, Paul Weissenborn, Perry Tee, Greg Zboroski, Joe Collins. Row 3: Tim Chiman, Stephen Niles, Rich Ohlson, Doug Ricker, Brian Kapper, Mike Koltz, Jeff Vaughn, Heidi Tsai, Stacy Rest. **Not Pictured:** Karl Arntzan, Dorothy Chang.



Mixed Choir. Row 1: Carla Fritz, Marci Shiffler, Torrie Reid, Lisa Lyons, Heather Sullivan, Donna Kuhn, Stephanie Tucker, Beth Hill, Angie Eagleson, Laurie Hemmeter, Stephanie Swan, Lindy Fischer. Row 2: Julie Drendal, Jeny Jenke, Dana Hodapp, Kelley Jensen, Jenny Dean, Elyse Krauss, Deann Prochaska, Jana Edmonds, Tamara Main, Payal Goel, Melynda Peterson. Row 3: Kristin Johnson, Laura Murphree, Laura Rosenvell, Sarah Giffin, Gretchen Klee, Nicole Lassie, Sherie Wick, Lori Metzger, Dawn Kuczwara, Rosie Cooper, Sara Eickemeyer, Victoria Schultz. Row 4: Alan Schultz, Scott Sherrin, Carl Anderson, Derek Krauss, Chris Agos, Eric Huge, Marc Smith, Dave Overstreet, Ed Taylor, David Bailis, Jeff Wardlaw, Chad Lawson, Kevin Beagarie, Karl Wenzel.



League Math Team. Row 1: Piset Khuon, Laurent Stadler, Sara Tanenbaum, Marie Maughan, Rajesh Gupta, Raneer Chaturantabut, Jennifer Foss, Sharon Marconi. Row 2: Helen Choi, Albert Sheen, Jerry Kao, Tony Tai, Srinadh Komanduri, Irwin Lee. Row 3: Jud Kenney, Eric Ellison, Randy Peterson, Andy Sellberg, Paul Chang. Row 4: Mr. Robert Martin, Song-Shung Wang, Chris Wilson, Matt Patterson, Alex Hall, Mr. Craig Morse. **Not Pictured:** Bruce Stotts, Todd Vanderwater, Clint Lewsader, Dennis Chang, Dud Pewitt, Sridhar Prasad, Albert Lau, Quynh Nguyen, Amit Banerjee, Nathan Schindler, Boyae Huang, Heidi Meinz, Fred Hahn, Mrs. Leona Rhuby.

German Club. Row 1: Chris Bisset, Albert Sheen, Gina Vogelpohl, Jessica Keir, Becky Maughan, Suzy Wheeler. Row 2: Rob Hess, Edy Ero, Marla Westerhold, Todd Russell, Kate Jahns, Christie McGuire. Row 3: Todd Chmielewski, Eric Sopp, Mattwells, Eric Ellison, Don Love. Row 4: Mr. Robert Walsh, Chris Gray, Dan Gora, Matt Schmidt, John Petersen, Mrs. Joanna Mankowski.



French Club. Row 1: Lynn Demiro, Jeanne Patterton, Jenni Corradina, Carolyn Caspers, Stephanie Tucker, Colleen Albert, Toni Sarro, Marie McEttrick. Row 2: Lori Skasosi, Gretchen Klee, Jennie Pon, Jeanne Stimack, Kevin Beagarie, Lisa Luechtfeld, Scott McIlrath, Joy Taylor. Row 3: Karen Keyes, Brad Raber, Marsha Newton, Payal Goel, Nicole Cummins, Lisa Thieme, Kristen Zakosek, Lindy Fischer, Lara Lambajian. Row 4: Kim Lowrie, Joe Royer, Kathy Gowan, Karen Baker, Laura Luechtfeld, Doug Martin, Raio Krishnayya, Stephanie Swam. Row 5: Mrs. Judy Gratz, Natalie Lambajian, Mike Zuraw, Laura Hemmeter, Luke Slowik, LaDonna Fant, Kate Smith, Natalie Depcik, Jen Hobbs. Not Pictured: Brian Bray, Cindy Henderson.



Spanish Club. Row 1: Rajesh Gupta, Katie Smythe, Najma Ahmed, Soofra Husain, Debbie Heath, Stella Yeh. Row 2: Ramona Kuna, Monica Hernandez, Doug Martin, Catalina Hernandez, Jenni Hall, Sandy Henry. Row 2: Ali Katsoulis, Melissa DeLuca, Preeti Chhatwal, Karen Skiba, Melissa Majcher. Row 4: Mrs. Myrtha Castellvi, Craig Quintero, Kelly White, Jimmy Page, Pran Selenica, Kati Lawson.





National Honor Society. Row 1: Kate Grams, Marie Maughan, Jean Riedy, Sharon Marconi, Dorothy Chang, Stella Yeh. Row 2: Paula Zimmerman, Susie Thomas, Heidi Melquist, Anne Rigby, Kris Nelson, Sue Dunn. Row 3: Julie Chang, Mary Gallo, Edy Ero, Julie Thiel, Kirsten Hanson, Lynette Breining, Angie Smith, Kathy Mores, Lynnn Marineau. Row 4: Mark Overstreet, Christy Shelbrock, Rob Martin, Craig Quintero, Diana Lacy, Kate Johns, Geri Fannon, Melanie Dufner. Row 5: Mrs. Laurie Ryan, Matt Patterson, Greg Sego, Dan Gora, Todd Vanderwater, Matt Kingsley, Tom Kane. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Bjorseth, Heather Patz, David Wang, Song-Shung Wang.



Student Government. Row 1: Kate Thompson, Noelle Swenson, Kelley Walker, Chris Brzana, Adam Barshepsky, Renee Mousavi, Jeanne Potterton. Row 2: Julie Agent, Jenn Baumrucker, Page Fleming, Marsha Newton, Annette Majewski, Sue Dunn. Row 3: Ryan O'Sullivan, Helen Choi, Joe Royer, Jeny Janke, Vicki Saweikis, Kirsten Hanson, Tara Klumb. Row 4: Raj Marwah, Lisa Bilardello, T.W. Morgan, Julie Fitzpatrick, Aarati Didwania, Jenny Reiter. Row 5: Mrs. Sue Klumb, Dave Garnett, Shey Hall, Mark Eissler, Steve Fleming, John Marony, Anna Meegan, Mrs. Nancy Deese. **Not Pictured:** Bill Benton, Kim Freeman.



Ski Club. Row 1: Kristi Harmon, Stella Yeh, Tracey Beagarie, Sue Henning, Andrea Walsh. Row 2: Kathryn Pruski, Angela Smith, Lisa Wise, Jen Hobbs, Jen Baumrucker. Row 3: Kim Laurie, Jason Mikelson, Andrea Partengeimer, Kati Lawson, Mike Larmon, Eileen Casey. Row 4: P.J. Morrison, Angela Bruzdinski, R. Scott Martin, Cliff Burton, Vince Demarco. Row 5: Mr. Robert Gehrs, Don Love, Gary Ross, Marla Westerhold, Katie Krause, Ryan Raber, Mark Wojtowyz. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Fred Yndestad, Rich Lawrence, Matt Luttrell, Brian Denker, Brett Gehrs, Luci Atwood, Ali Katsoulis.

Northern Lights Flag Corps. Row 1: Kelly Sheahan, Amy Knapik, Mrs. Michelle Szum, Amanda Goodin, Shelly Grady. Row 2: Laura Murphree, Denise Cameron, Kellie Karr, Stephanie Swan. Row 3: Gina Vogelpohl, Tami Main, Stacey Behling, Jacqueline. **Not Pictured:** Sara Eickemeyer, Sheri Wick.



Orchesis. Row 1: Julianne Bassett, Toni Corley, Colleen Albert, Kim Westcott, Tami Burke, Heather Westcott. Row 2: Julie Drendel, Jennifer Johnsen, Adena Eberts, Tracy Williams, Julie Giles, Julie Chiaro. Row 3: Jeni Martin, Liza Kane, Angie Villano, Jennifer Kaiser. **Not Pictured:** Jeni Stump, Melissa Davis, Heather Penrose.



Scene Players. Row 1: Julie Westerhold, Chrissy Grady, Peggy Worthel, Karen Ury, Camille Reed. Row 2: Heather Sullivan, Carolyn Caspers, Doug Martin, Tennery Taylor, Matthew Sharp, Dawn Kuezwara. Row 3: Edy Ero, Jenny Reiter, Angela Bruzdinski, Beth Weiner, Valerie Mobley. Row 4: Rick Thompson, Jeny Janke, Mike Zuraw, Joe Royer, Kate Jahns, Jennifer McCleary. Row 5: Chris Gray, Jason Stiles, Rob Martin, Jason Aguayo, Vikram Khanna. Row 6: Mrs. Terry Harrold, James Bect, Luke Slowik, Mark Overstreet, Becky Fisher, Craig Quintero.





Key Club/Junior, Senior. Row 1: Kirsten Stenseth, Heather Harrington, Lisa Thieme, Crystal Eldredge, Jackie Miller, Varsha Godambe, Stella Yeh, Ramona Kuna. **Row 2:** Sharon Marconi, Dorothy Chang, Jeanne Kanoc, Jennifer Johnsen, Kimberly Kowal, Tyra Beer, Kristi Harmon, Susie Thomas, Kathy Mores, Anne Rigby, Laura Munoz. **Row 3:** Lynn Marineau, Debbie Jackman, Angela Bruzdinski, Karen Pulcanio, Ashlee Gowlik, Lucile Butterbaugh, Aarati Didwania, Luci Atwood, Julie Grosch. **Row 4:** Heather Hocking, Andrea Partenheimer, Julie Chang, Jeff Fischer, Christy Shelbrock, Sonia Williams, Peter Lee, Edy Ero, Darcie Butterfield. **Row 5:** Jena Dean, Tracy Curta, Molly Weiland, Suzy Neel, Melissa Taube, Amy Griffith, Kristi Taheri, Kirsten Hanson. **Row 6:** Kim Zielke, Craig Quintoro, Brian Schneider, Carrie Mersman, Lisa Martin, Marla Westerhold, Jennifer Pakenham, Jennifer Fitch, Kate Jahns.



Key Club/Freshmen, Sophomore. Row 1: Malla Quimbach, Mina Chung, Julie Westerhold, Caroline Corpuz, Kathy Keck, Dayna Maggerise, Sara McManus, Monali Shah, Amy McCoy. **Row 2:** Jennifer Foss, Kyle Walker, Christina Corpuz, Melissa Childs, Susan Gass, Elyse Krauss, Paula Taube, Monica Benton, Sara Eickemeyer. **Row 3:** Meredith Skvarla, Anne Chemey, Sara Bassitt, Stephanie Lausier, Kathy Riley, Purvi Kobwala, Kathy McGowan, Kristi Vilet. **Row 4:** Tricia Hammond, Eva Boldridge, Helen Choi, Gina Vogelpohl, Jennie Spicka, Mike Zuraw, Kelly Jensen, Kari Chiaro, Jeanette Plankis. **Row 5:** Craig Shelbrock, Renee Frederickson, Lisa Lyons, Rob Schmitt, Mary Jeffery, Dave Overstreet, Brett Streightiff, Steve Marcionetti.

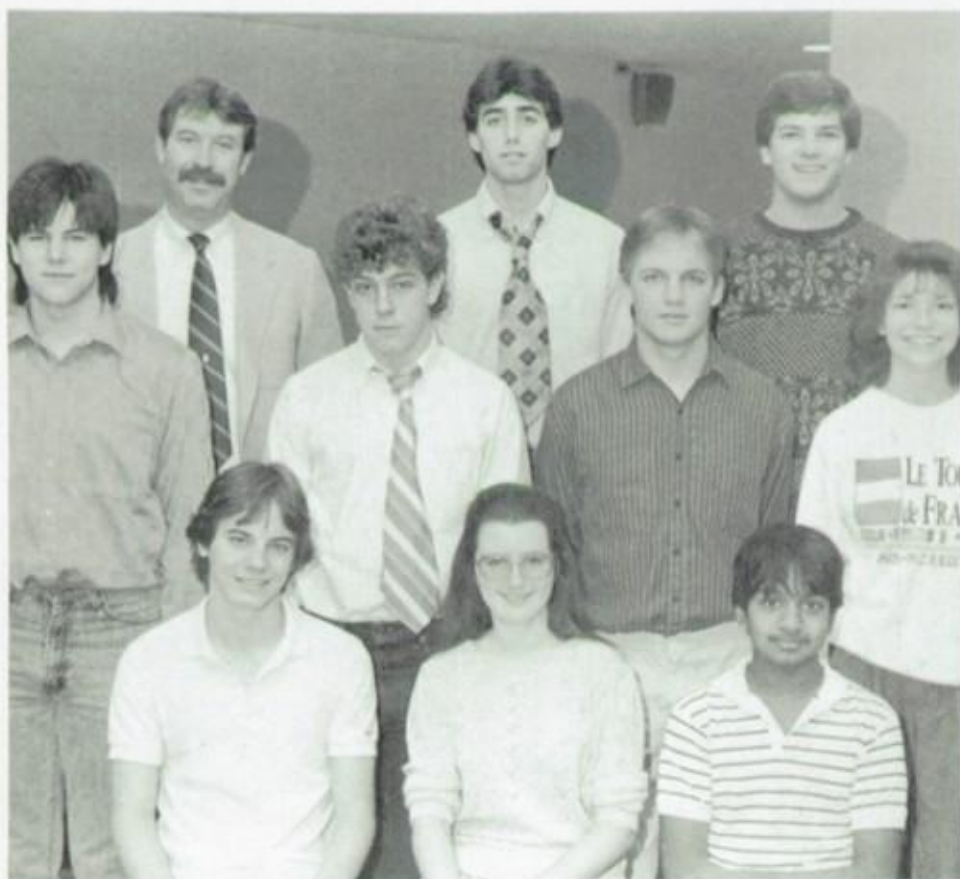


Star Raiders. Row 1: A. Austin, K. Harmon, J. Riedy, J. Pon, S. Bazar, S. Yeh, K. Sheahan. **Row 2:** T. Lovell, J. Foss, B. Baskin, K. Cortes, M. Ferguson, M. Linn, K. Engstrom, S. Dunn, J. Agent. **Row 3:** S. Thomas, K. Hanson, L. Munoz, K. Mores, T. Taylor, A. Majewski, K. Peterson, K. Vukmanic, S. Peterson, J. Brestal, W. Rhea, M. Dufner, N. Swenson, J. Angelotti, P. Zimmerman, J. Chang, L. Damle, A. Rigby. **Row 4:** S. Domin, S. Ferguson, H. Barn, K. Pulcanio, L. Breining, L. Hungness, C. Murphy, G. Torrono, L. Wills, V. Sute, T. Norwood, S. Abernathy, K. Warren, K. Brummel, T. Bruno, S. Neal, A. Griffith, A. Bulfer. **Row 5:** J. Geraci, D. Smith, L. Kukla, K. Shelbrock, K. Jahns, C. Quintero, N. Michealson, C. Bronson, N. Wetmore, A. Katsoulis, E. Ero, L. DeLuca, M. Taube, K. Kowal, C. Buntrock, L. Butterbaugh. **Row 6:** Mr. Steve Mazzeralla, M. Jeffrey, N. Wetmore, T. Chitwood, J. Rensick, D. Garnett, A. Hall, R. Babyar, M. VanGilder, J. Konrad, M. Overstreet, C. Gray, M. Breig, S. Drendal, J. Fitch, C. Zamlinski.

CWT Row 1: Kelly Sheahan, Tracy Stirrat, Sam Scioscia, Kelly DeRusha, Sheri Burke. **Row 2:** John Dinnsen, Tom Kortum, Scott Craig, Mike Wolf, Jacqu McCarron, Kim Harris. **Row 3:** Lienna Jacobson, Sennie Bertran, Pete Vitacco, Bob Pratte, Eric Treinen, Kim Harris, Mr. Jerry Diesron. **Not Pictured:** Cherese Kapper, Stephanie Meyers, Trishja Mueller, Allison White, Tom Adams.



HERO. Row 1: Carrie Broom, Amy Petrowski, Lynnette Scott, Michelle DeHaas, Nicki Hardine. **Row 2:** Nancee Gregory, Heather Kearney, Anne Belgio, Susan Kauffman. **Row 3:** Desiree Pocus, Mary Digney, Susan Harvestine, Tony Rinchiuso, Karen Popp. **Row 4:** Mrs. Deborah Potts, Lisa Schmidt, Alissa Bartosek, Katie Sorrentino, Wendy Vigh, Cynthia Abbott. **Not Pictured:** Scott DeLarme, Shonagh Sahs.



Scholastic Bowl. Row 1: Bruce Stotts, Marie Maughan, Rajesh Gupta. **Row 2:** Jim Best, Brian "Gus" Schneider, Rob Martin, Natalie Depcik. **Row 3:** Rod Rich, Matt "Math" Patterson, Mark Overstreet.



Stagecraft/Lights and Sound. Row 1: Jason Stiles, Joel Kristianson, Rick Thompson. **Row 2:** Chris Wilson, Jon Mittelhauser, Mrs. Mary Ondeck, Luke Slowik. **Not Pictured:** Brian Mobley.

Ag/Hort. Row 1: Chrissy Grady, Keri Price, Bruce Redmond, Jenny Koubek, Dallas Ripsky, Jenni Grach. **Row 2:** Lee Quick, Sean Burke, Dan Hibben, Bill Early, Jom Ripsky. **Row 3:** Mr. John Bushman, Patrick Polick, Mike Dulkyns, Dave Brand, Bob Murray. **Not Pictured:** Mike Lombardo, Jana Locher, Rick Winger.



DECA. Row 1: Stephanie O'Brien, Liz Lienau, Andrea Zurek, Cindy O'Conner. **Row 2:** Kris Kalnins, Tim Belgio, Mark Polomchak, Anna Trindle, Carolyn Koth, Maureen Ryan. **Row 3:** Angela Sumbry, Jeff Lufkin, Kelly Dulkyns, Geoff Sidlow, Ann Pilling. **Row 4:** Mr. Phil Scheel, Andy Waber, Jon Lisauskas, Bill Hall, Jeff Cecoia, Steve Stapleton, Alan Crowder. **Not Pictured:** Dawn Rathje, Amy Stuker.



A.V. Aides. Row 1: Peggy Worthel, Laura Taylor. **Row 2:** Pete Simpson, Lenny McGilvery, Mr. Wayne Clark, Kevin Boll. **Not Pictured:** Bruce Dyker.



OEA. Row 1: Brenda Chop, Linda Blasko, Sherrie Heinke, Stephanie Nickel, Kathy Rus, Tiffany Allen, Michelle Dawson. **Row 2:** Rich Lawrence, Kelly Larmon, Mike Lang, Laura Smith, Mrs. Wilma Racy. **Row 3:** Sue DeZarn, Robin Wade, Jim Wood, Scott Novak, Dana Harrison.

New Road

Looking back upon the year's events we can see that it has truly been successful. Our extra-curricular activities and athletic teams showed their excellence through superior performances and state placements. It's hard to believe how quickly the year went by. Back in February, when we had sub-zero temperatures and record snowfalls, spring seemed almost unreachable. The snow did finally melt all away, and as the days grew longer and as temperatures rose, our longing to get outside grew more intense. We call it Spring Fever. Being cooped up in a classroom with windows it was not

uncommon to find us daydreaming. Somehow planning what we were going to do after school in the beautiful weather was more exciting than the day's lecture. It was nice to now be able to drive to school when it's light out and go home without having to turn headlights on.

The pace had quickened as second semester got underway, and graduation loomed ahead of the seniors, who now realized that they only had a matter of days before they successfully completed their first major life time goal. This event always proves to be both exciting and scary at the same time.

As summer approaches, our lives will

slow down drastically with no homework, tests, worrying about grades or stress. We can now relax and spend more time with friends. Most of all, we can have fun!

During the course of the year *Reflections* tries to cover events that happened and that are important by remembering what went on in '88. All the events that at their own pace, and individually, we were able to keep up with them and make this year go at Just Our Speed.

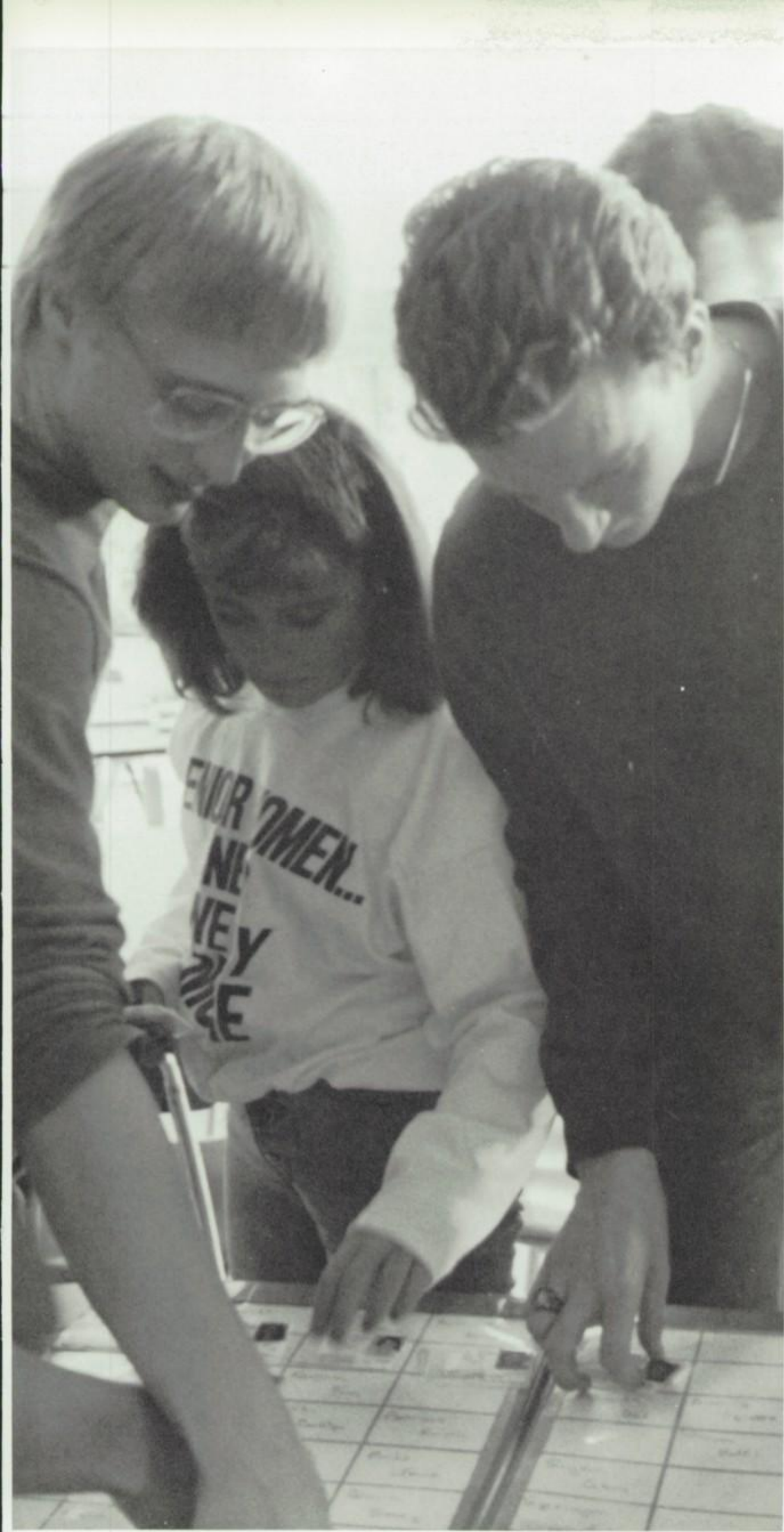
Brenda Ory



As the final bell rings, students flee the building into the warmth of sunshine.



As the year closes the band regretfully disassembles and dreams of the next year's success.





DEAR ERIC,
CONGRATULATIONS!
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF
YOU.

LOVE ALWAYS,
DAD AND MOM,
KRISTEN AND SASSY.



Congratulations Jennifer!
With pride, thanks, and...
Love! Mom

Dear Pook,
We're all so-o-o proud of you
Today and always
Love,
Dad, Mom, Patty, Cathy,
and Max

Dear Cindy,
One more "Star" to go!
Keep reaching!
Congratulations on 4 great years—
We love you,
Mom and Dad

To Nick: You're a very special person.



We're so proud of
you. May all your
dreams come true.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Neal



Dear Jill,
 Congratulations
 Love,
 Dad + Mom
 XXOO

ROB

CNRTLTO S
 OGAUAIN!

DAD, MOM
 +
 LISA

Congratulations
 Kate!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Mike,
 Nugget + Biff



Who ever would have thought
 That this boy would have taught
 His mom, his dad, his brother—
 Love, patience, compassion
 Concern, fear, and fashion!
 Congratulations Ken!
 Mom, Dad, and Tom



DEAR MIKE,
 YOU ARE SO SPECIAL
 AND WE'RE SO PROUD
 OF YOU.

LOVE,
 HUN, MOM, KELLI



D
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You're Very Special
 and
 We're Proud of You!

Love,
 Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES

AMY
CINDY
ELLEN
LYNDA

MARTHA
DEBBIE
SANDY
SUSIE

CAMP FIRE MOM

Dear Claire,
you make us very proud
and bring us so much joy.
We wish you love and happiness always.
Mom, Dad, Sarah and Rachel

SOAR HIGH, KRISTEN!
DREAMS DO COME TRUE!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, MIKE, ANN & MARC

BRAD—
YOU MADE IT—CONGRATULATIONS!
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU—AND LOVE YOU—
MOM, DAD,
SCOTT and SCOOTER



KIP,
THANKS FOR ALL THE MEMORIES—
YOUR BEST IS YET TO COME!
LOVE, MOM, DAD & MARC.



Dear Candace,
You've come a long way!
Congratulations!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Kevin



JENNIFER

"Turning the world upside-
down for HIS glory."
We love you and thank
GOD for your life.
Dad, Mom, Amy, Joey.



Dear Scott,
Don't be SHOCKED! We knew you could
do it, dude. Congratulations to our '88 GRAD!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Tim, and Mary

JEFF
CONGRATULATIONS!!
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU!!
GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE.
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.
LOVE XOXO
MOM + AL

Lynette,
We're proud of you!
Love,
Dad and Mom

DAN GORA!
You were; You are;
You will always be,
an awesome member
of our family.
Your li'l buddy,
Leonard

Jon
We're proud of you!
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, and Elena



JIM—
CONGRATULATIONS!
GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE!
LOVE, DAD, MOM, AND
JENNIFER



SANDY—
Congratulations on your survival!
WATCH OUT WORLD—
HERE SHE COMES!
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